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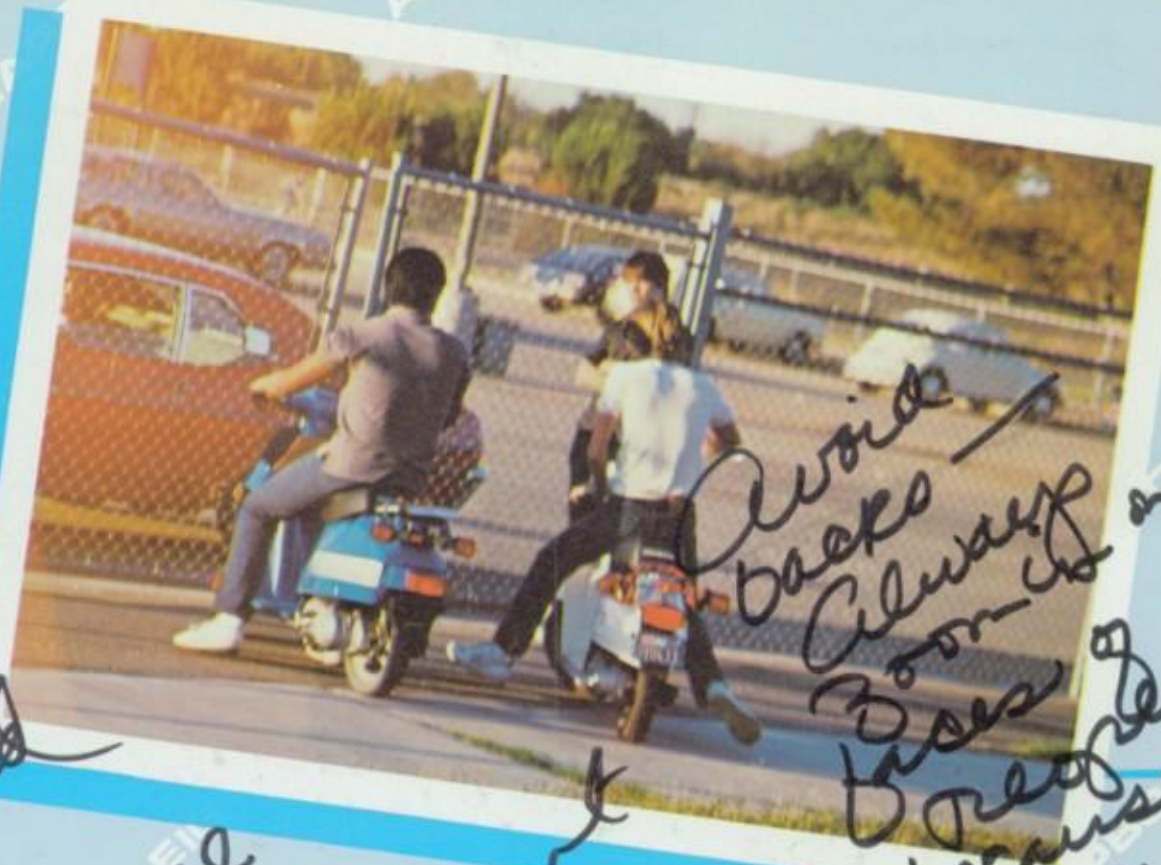

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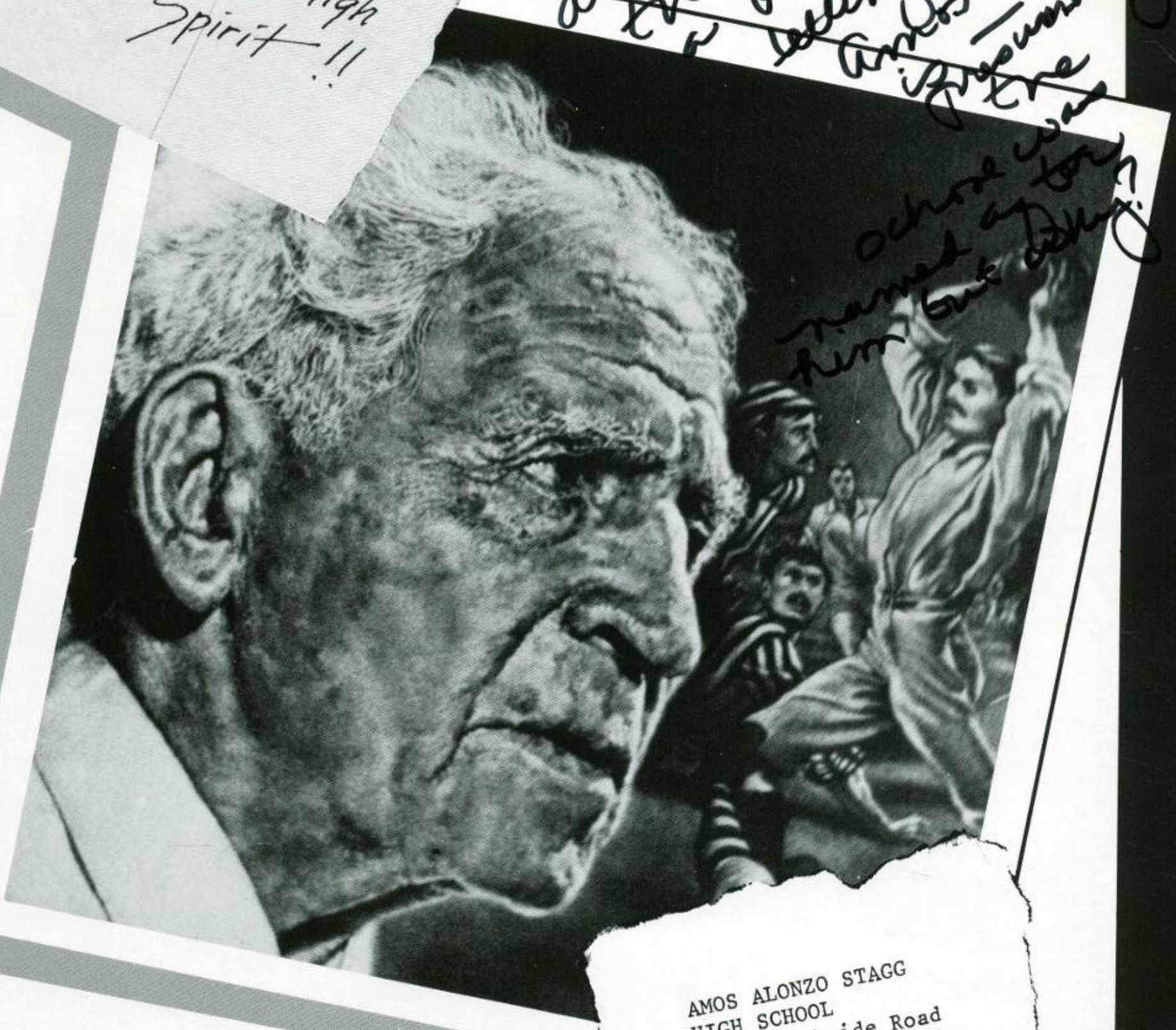

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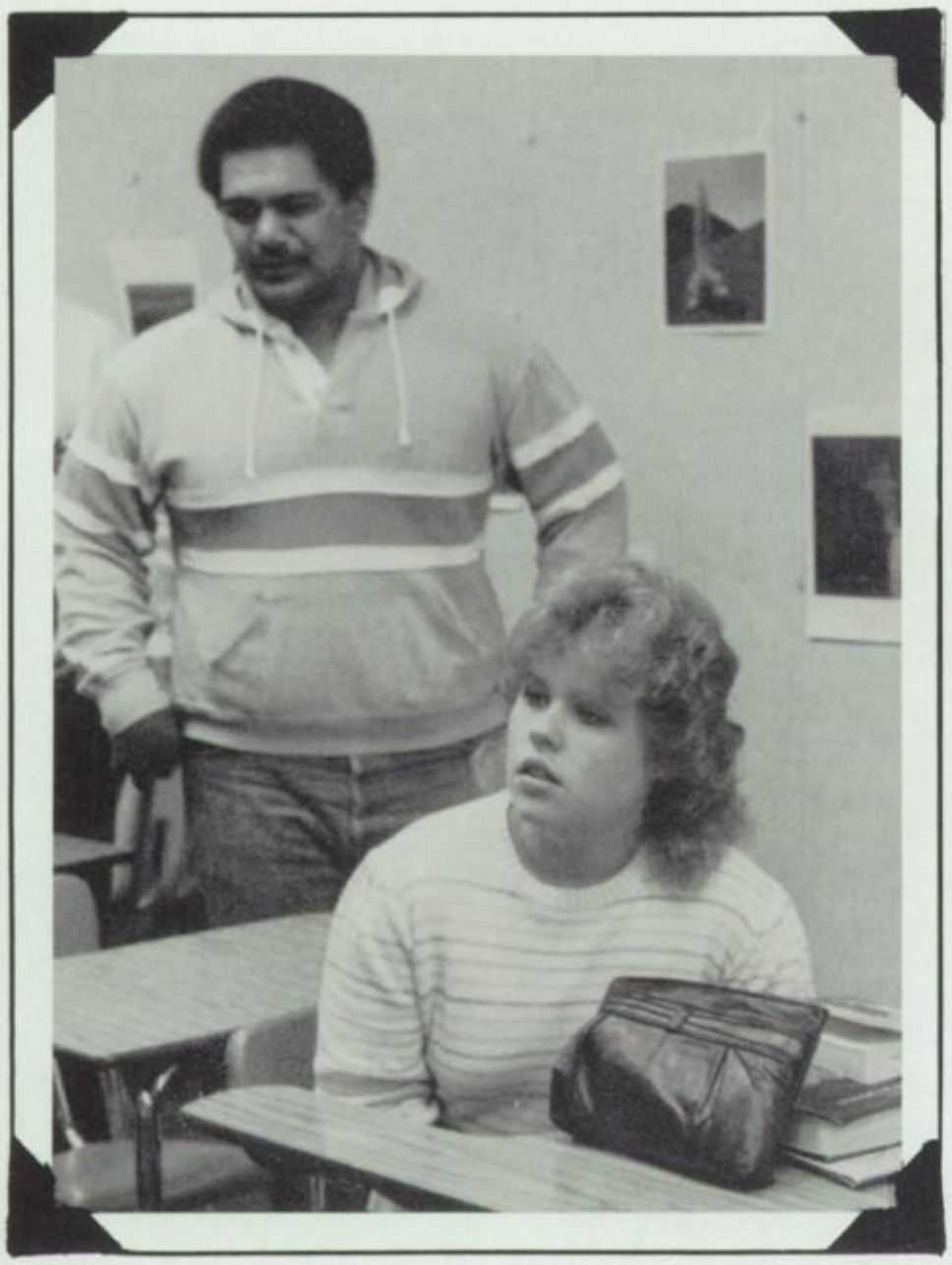

The first day of school was confusing. It wasn't enough that the computers were down and classes were overflowing, but there were 939 freshmen wandering all over the place! It was a difficult first week, in fact. As the seniors adjusted to their new position as privileged last yearers, the freshmen were cowed into their place at the bottom.

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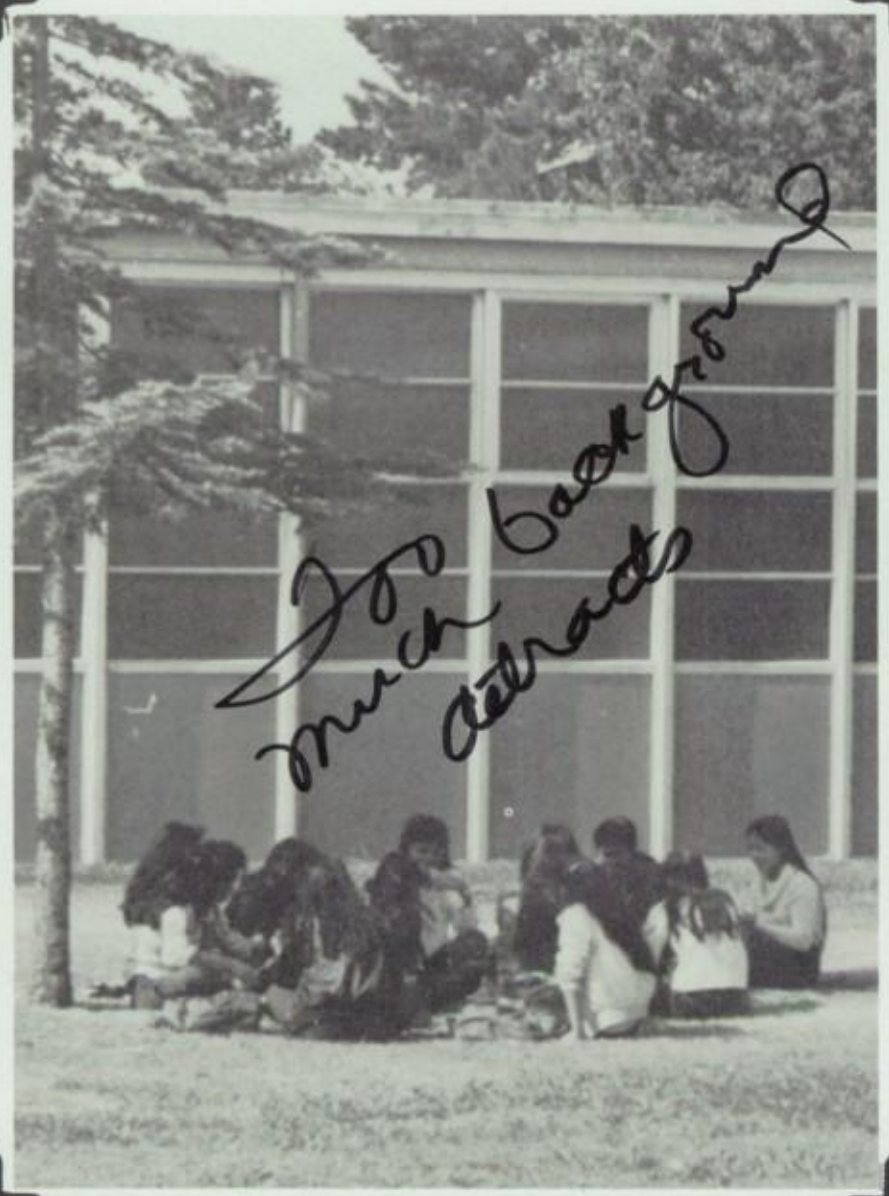

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As the year went by, things got more and more hectic. Rehersals for "The Good Doctor", speech tournaments, and band performances preempted homework periodically. Teachers got stricter and tests got tougher with the coming of the first quarter. In more than one home, lights burned on into the morning hours as students crammed before a big test. After the really big tests, it was party time.

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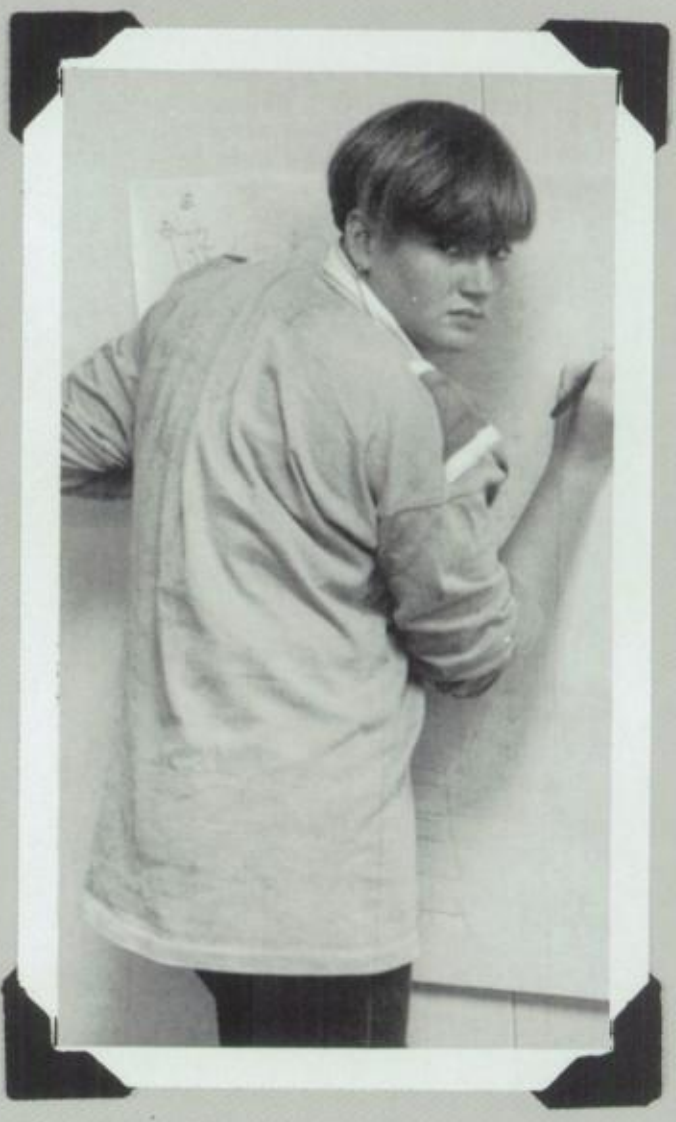

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1. Mellisa Christie, senior, ponders her assignment in Mr. Hartley's history class.

2. Junior Nicki Fuhrman pauses for identification during passing period.

3. During cross country training, Senior Louie Ferrer displays the habit of bumming around.

4. Following the tradition of decorating the senior walk, Seniors Gina Atad, Audrey Leon, and Lisa Burnett prove their relation to Michael Angelo.

5. Powderpuff cheerleaders strut their stuff at the annual powderpuff game at Lincoln.

6. Senior Annett Richardson demonstrates the art of holding up a pole.

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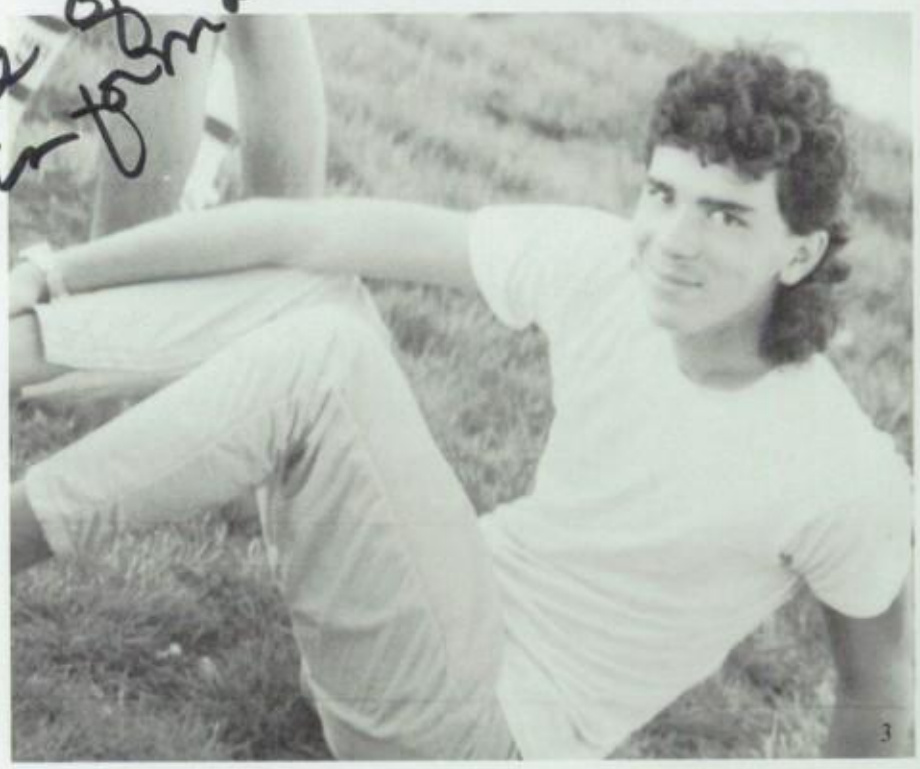

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Students Reminisce on School Days Past

A Year of Thrills and Expectation

"Getting into the fast lane" with all the various and exciting activities Stagg traditionally sponsors characterized the year. The better things were the ever popular class competition, the spectacular sporting events, the wacky dress-up days, the classic pep rallies, and the fabulous Homecoming parade and dance. On the other hand, there were the dreadful final exams, the revolting term papers, and the hideous pop quizzes.

Being bombarded with frustrating and/or impossible problems in school were what some experienced. However, sophomore, Jon Tom bragged, "As the year went by, the homework became a big factor, but it was still a breeze." Another sophomore, Tim White, added, "It was fun at Stagg but we lacked school spirit." Freshman Elanda Burton complained that this was the beginning of four long years. Whatever the case may be, not all of us will be returning for another year. Ethel Brownlee, a senior exclaimed, "I am pleased to know that in June it will all be over; nevertheless, I enjoyed my four years at Stagg High." Many a freshman could be seen frantically searching for unknown or remote classes, but one freshman, Karen Short, looked somewhat relieved and explained, "It was nice to know that your friends were around when you needed them."

Probably the most notable changes in school life were the clothing fashions which ranged from florescent socks to paint-splattered pants, trenchcoats to plaid shirts, straw hats to high-top shoes, and numerous other articles best left unmentioned. Whether anything was coordinated or not, everybody had his own opinions toward what was elegant, outrageous, or nonchalant. "People were mismatched and looked stupid. It would have helped if they matched their clothing," Sophomore Jam Chris "J" grumbled. Junior Kevin Warthan interjected, "They were different in some ways but the ladies still looked sweet." Senior Teri Lingo laughed, "It looked like the freshmen went through their dad's closets." Gretchen Herron, junior, defended, "People made up their own styles, not what everyone else was wearing. Everyone did their own thing."

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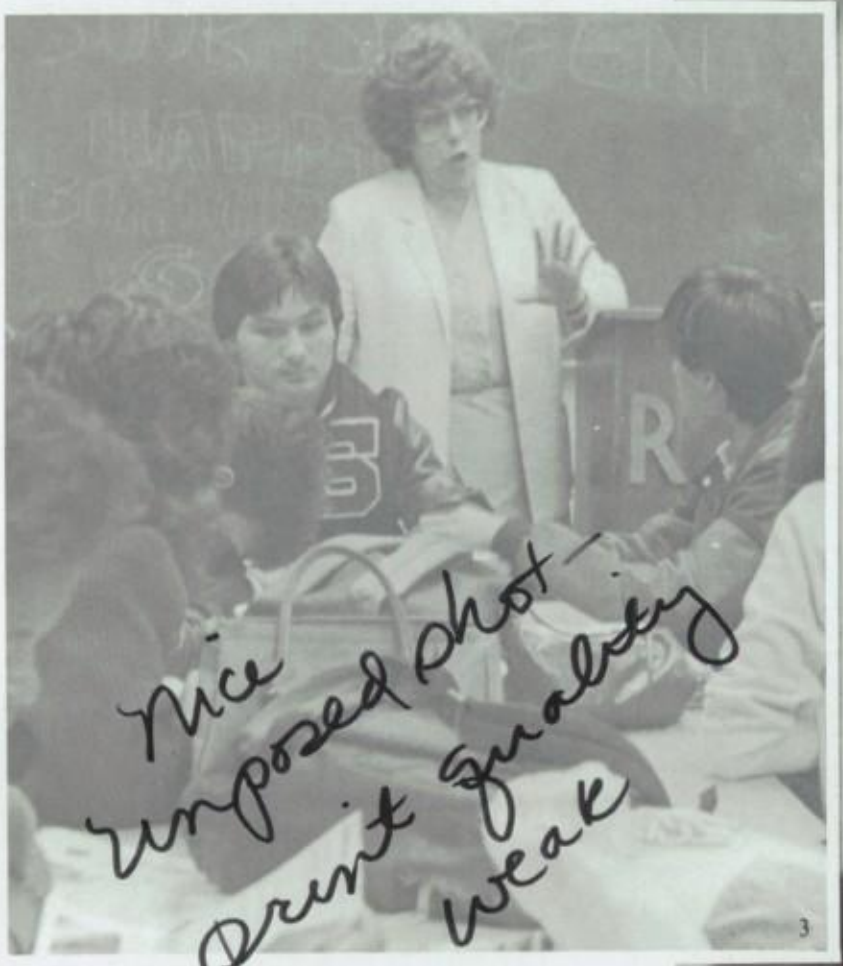
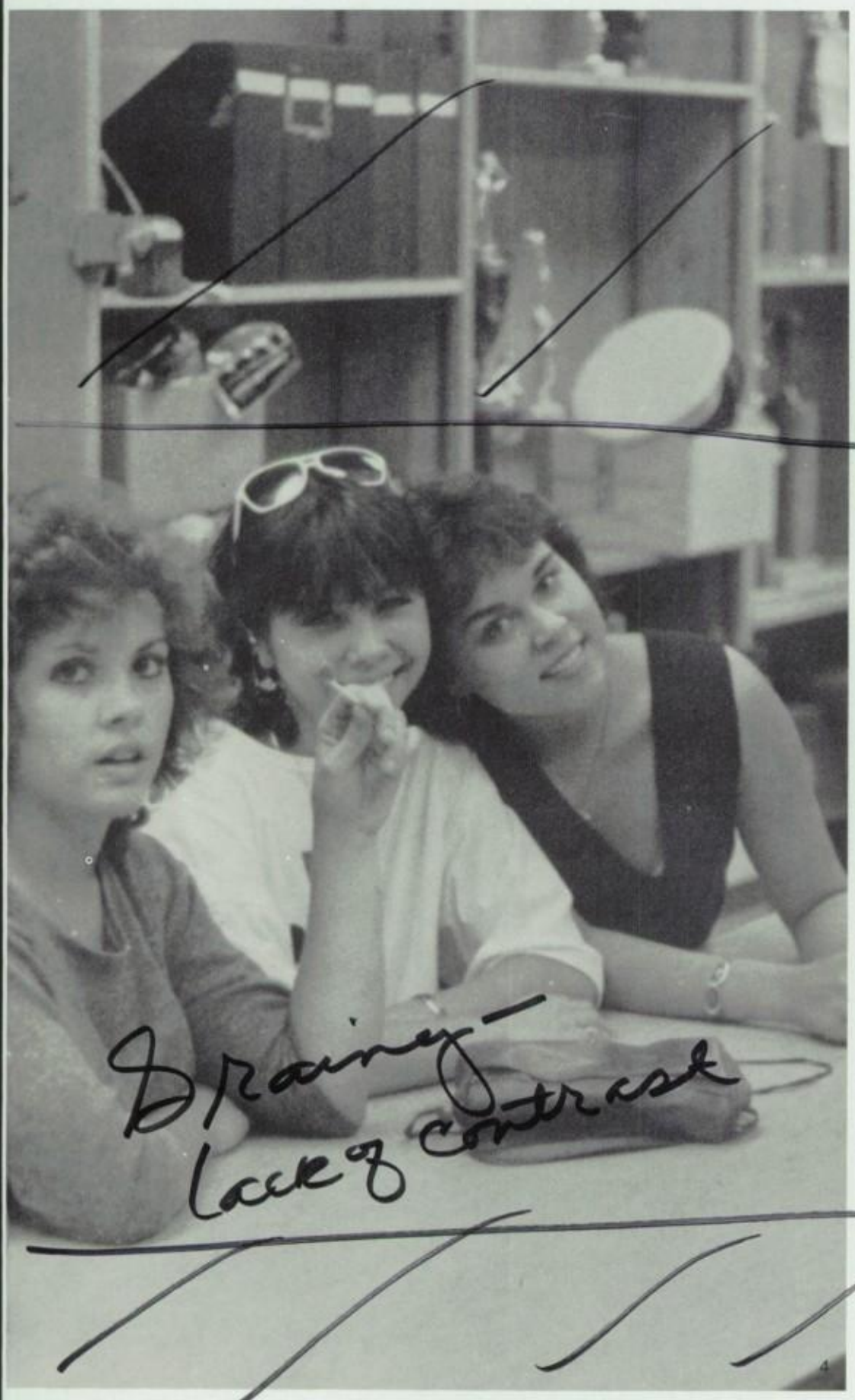
7. Utilizaing their after school freedom, Junior Kelly Horton, Senior Lisa Vanotti, and Freshman Stacey Engelhart hang around.

1. Teresa Franklin and Tara Johnson listen carefully to what's being discussed.

2. Waiting for the class to get organized, Mrs. Beatrice Grasham V.P. Student Activities, gives instruction.

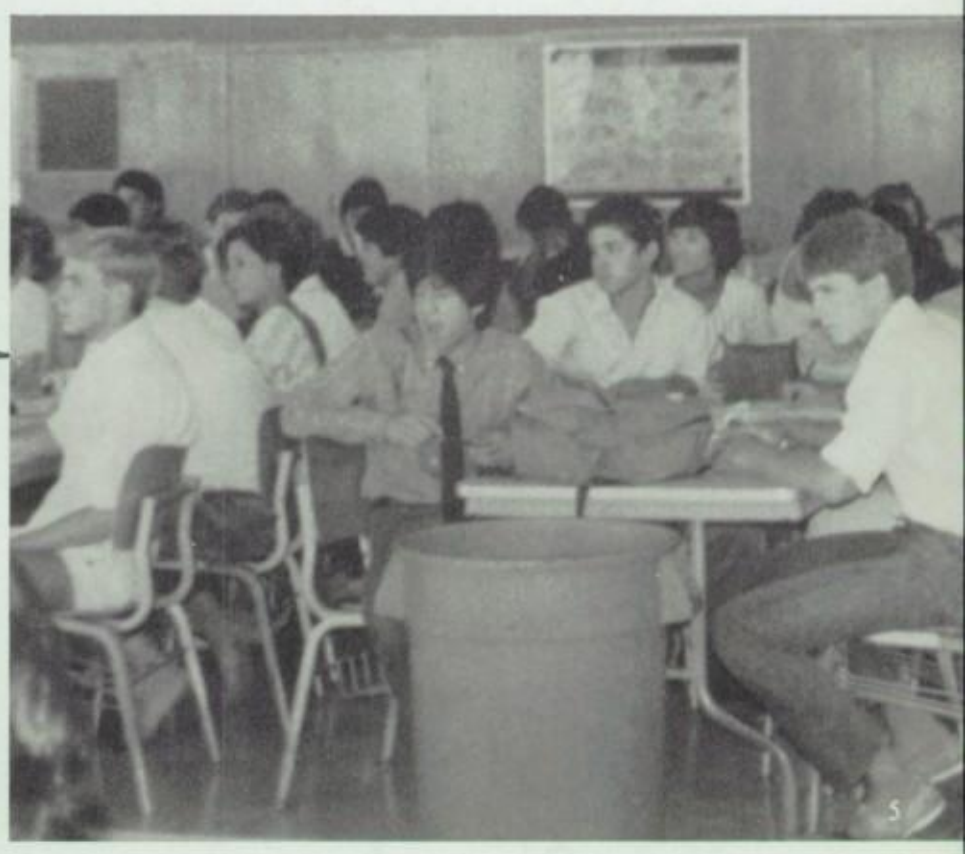


3. Carefully listening to Mrs. Beatrice Grasham, vice principal, her students get her instructions.



4. Showing their enthusiasm, Kim Allen, Alicia Burgest, and Lisa Klemm give their ideas for a fund raiser.

5. House and Senate meeting discuss future plans for Stagg High.



Tying Together Faculty and Students

Student Union/House and Senate Cross Sections of the School Population

"The House and Senate met every second Tuesday of each month," LAURA SAKAI, junior class officer, stated. Junior class secretary AMY EXELBY added, "It was a cross section of our school population." This representative body voted on bills proposed by the student body leadership class, as well as kept tabs on what the different classes and clubs were doing. "Mostly we voted on bills concerning homecoming, spirit week, rallies, and whether or not the band needed new uniforms," grinned LAURA SAKAI.

ANNA TOLOY, student body president, explained that the student leadership class was made up of the elected president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and commissioners. That class met every day to discuss issues and school problems, and tried to come up with solutions.

When asked what could be done to make the House and Senate meetings more effective for the general student body, AMY EXELBY and Laura Sakai felt that there needed to be more discussions on educational issues.

IN DEDICATION . . .

William G.A. Metcalfe
1942 - 1984

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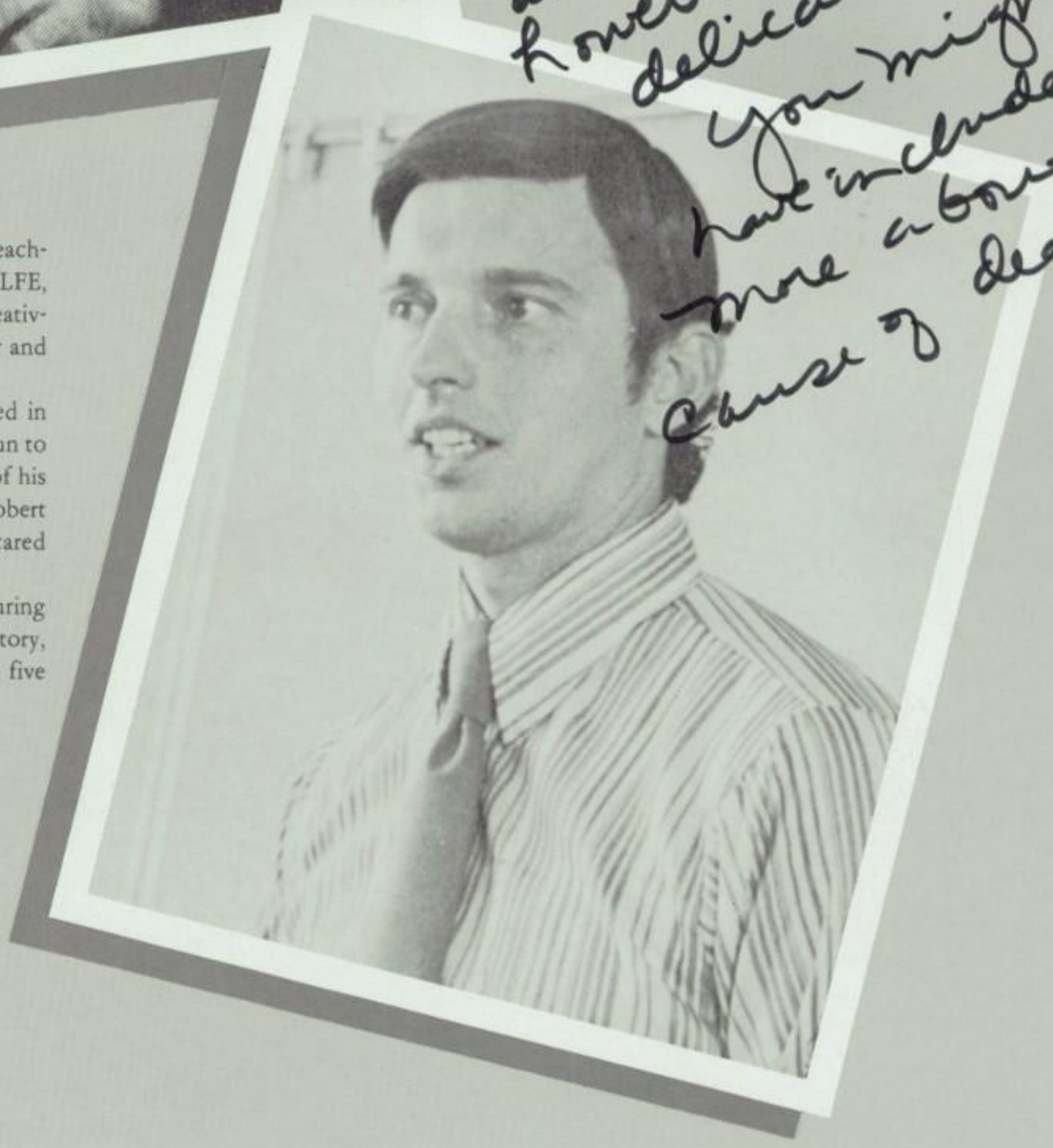
We dedicate the 1985 Stagg High yearbook to teacher and former yearbook adviser, BILL METCALFE, with fond memories for a man who combined creativity, intelligence, and wit to make a master teacher and outstanding person.

Bill graduated from Stagg in 1960 and returned in 1966 as a teacher. "He was witty, intelligent, and fun to be with," stated follow teacher, Bob Foster, one of his closest friends. Another friend and teacher, Robert Hartley, agreed. He added, "Bill Metcalfe really cared about teaching."

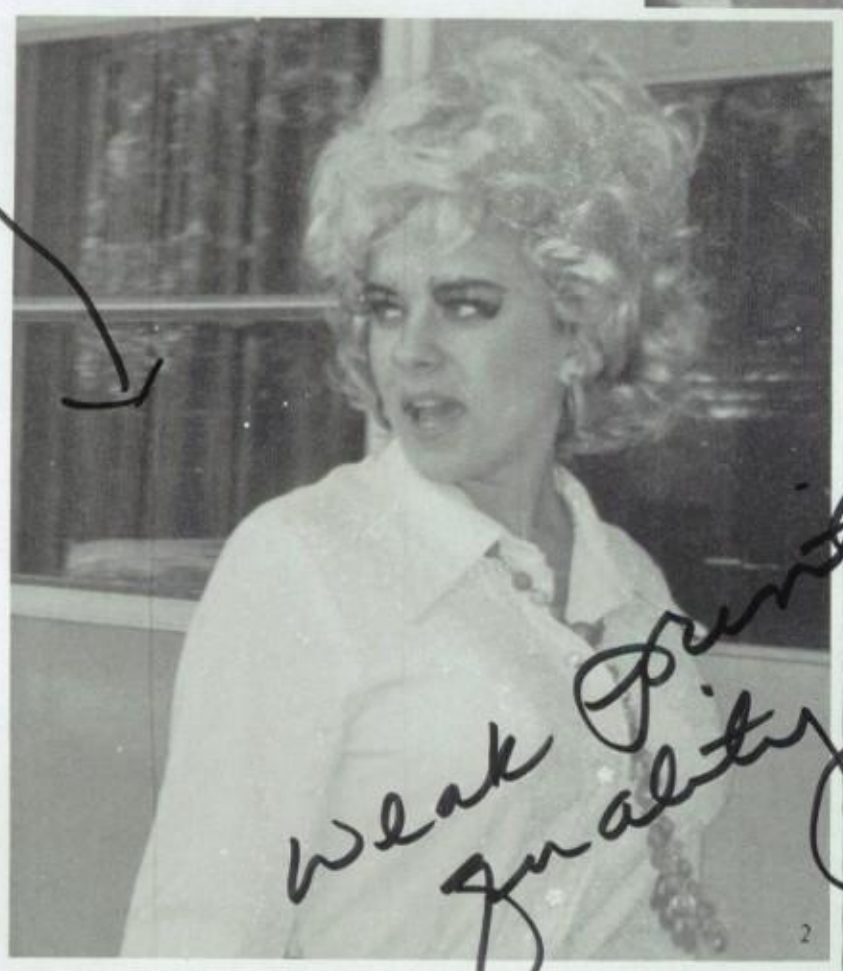
Bill loved reading, photography, traveling. During his career at Stagg, he taught anthropology, history, and was the Stagg High ARCHON adviser for five years.



Even more quotes from Bill's friends would have enhanced the copy; however, in a delicate area, you might have included more about Bill's cause of death.

1. Seniors Gina Atad and Joy Blaney seek shelter from a tropical rain during Hawaiian/Surf Day.

2. Showing off her body, Junior Kim Mize does a good impression of Dolly Parton.



3. Nerd-of-the-Year award goes to Junior Ryan Mapeso on Nerd Day.

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4. Preparing to get a tan on Hawaiian/Surf Day are juniors Gretchen Herron and Kelly Horton.

5. Showing spirit is a group of football players and cheerleaders displaying their brown and gold for Brown and Gold Day.

6. Sophomore Jennifer Nelson demonstrates her nerdy attitude on Nerd Day.

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Stagg Marks Week of Spirit, Pride

Homecoming, the main event of the year when every student had a chance to get involved and show his or her spirit, began with Victory Week.

Victory Week started off with the annual dress-up days. Monday was TWINS DAY, Tuesday HAWAIIAN/SURF DAY, Wednesday IDOL DAY, Thursday NERD DAY, and Friday the traditional BROWN AND GOLD DAY.

The night rally held in the Boys Gym overflowed with Delta King spirit. Students stomped their feet and clapped their hands to the Pep Squad's routines and class and club skits. The Queen finalists were presented to the admiring audience with a royal flourish.

The excitement of the week continued with the parade down the Miracle Mile where students and their families gathered to see classes and clubs compete to see whose float was #1. After the parade, students traveled to Magnasco Stadium for the traditional Homecoming game.

High hopes were set for a victory in the game against Edison, one of Stagg's oldest rivals. But the Delta Kings were upset with a 7-14 loss.

Despite the upset of the game, Stagg students went to the dance with high spirits and great enthusiasm to celebrate the ending of Victory Week.

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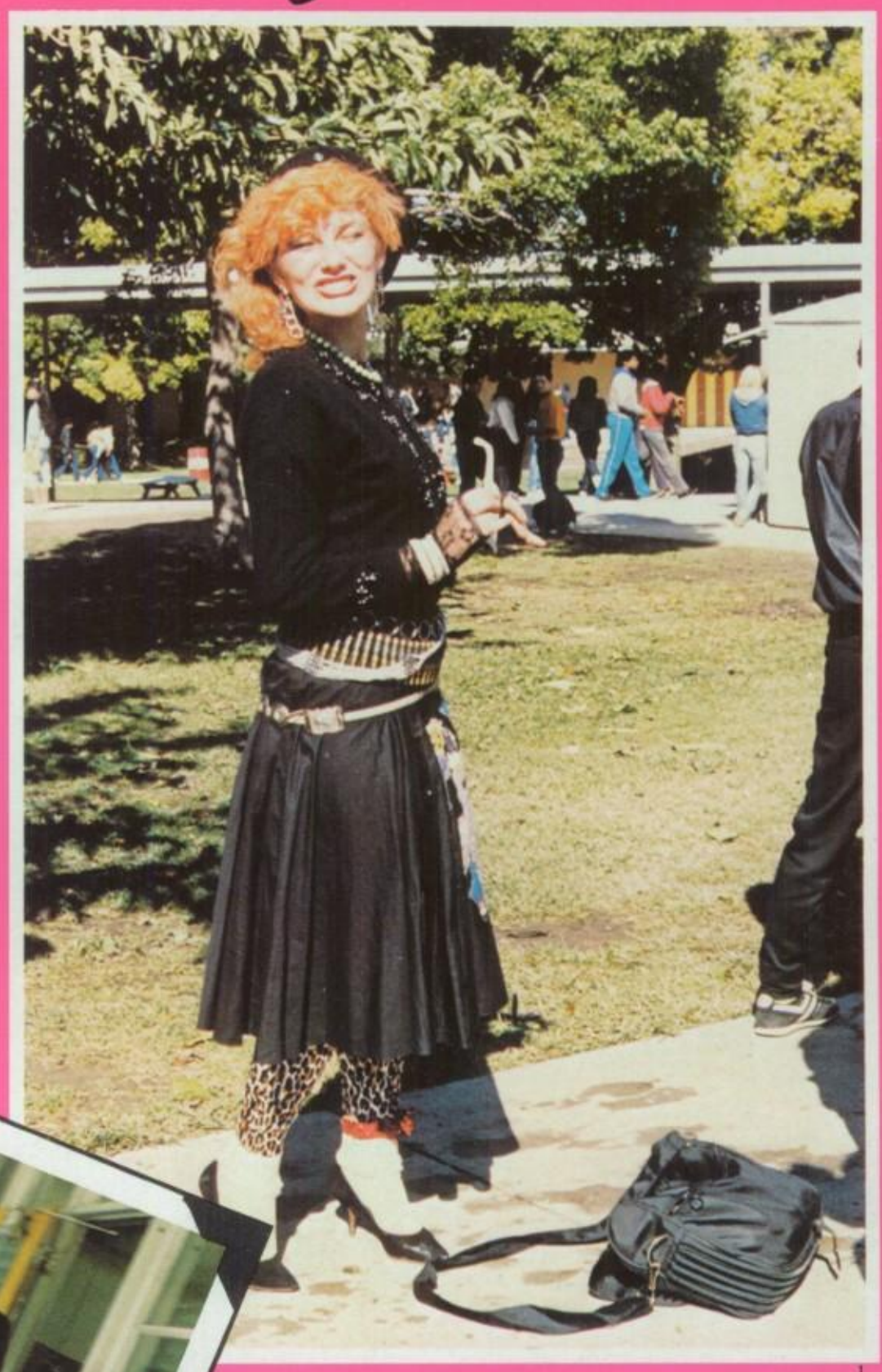

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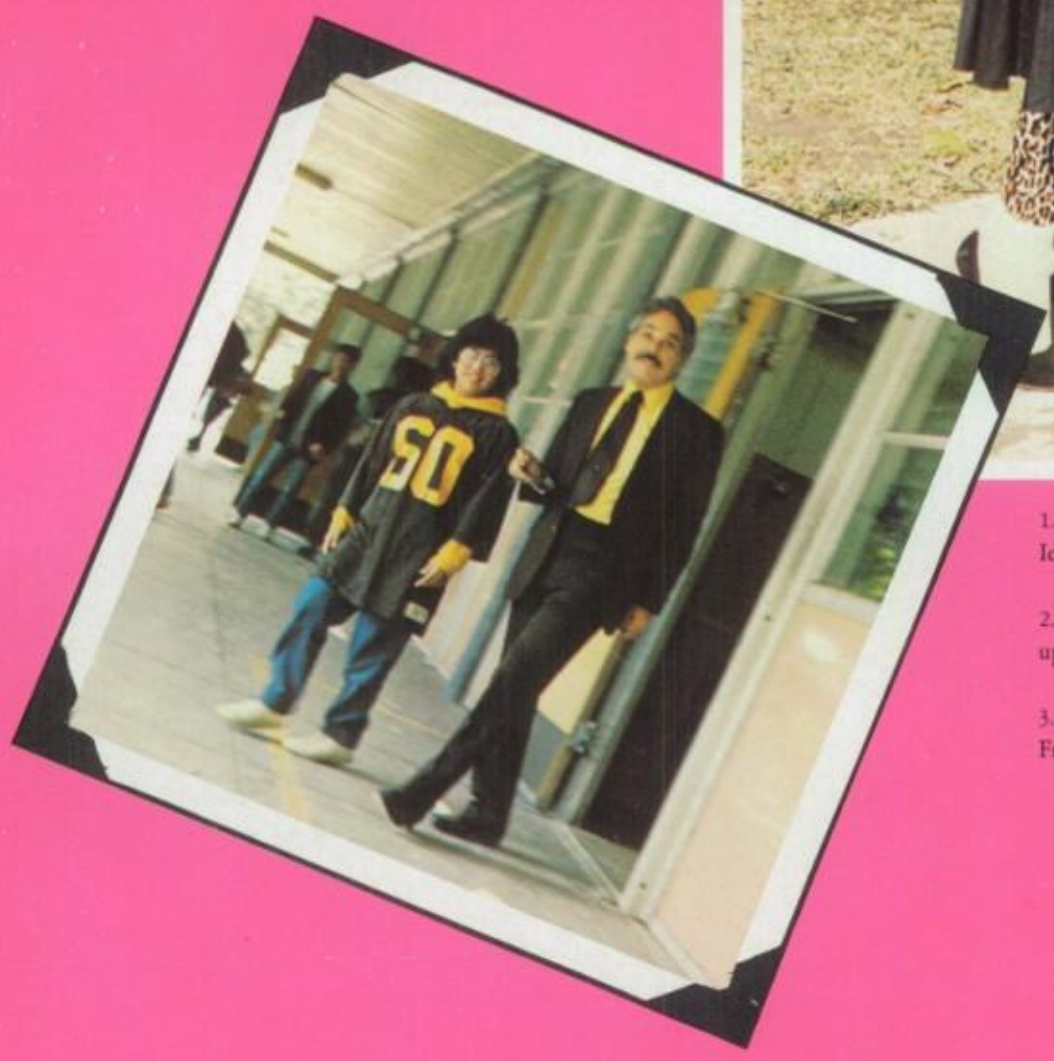

1. Strutting her stuff, Claudia Gumbero, senior, dresses up as Cyndi Lauper on Idol Day.

2. Raining in Hawaii? Well, juniors Ryan Mapeso and Andrew Nelson live it up for Hawaiian/Surf Day.

3. School tradition was shown by Spanish teacher, Mr. Carlos Porras and Freshman Tina Duran on Brown and Gold Day.

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4. Nerdy enough for you? Senior Amy Smith thinks so as she dresses up for Nerd Day.

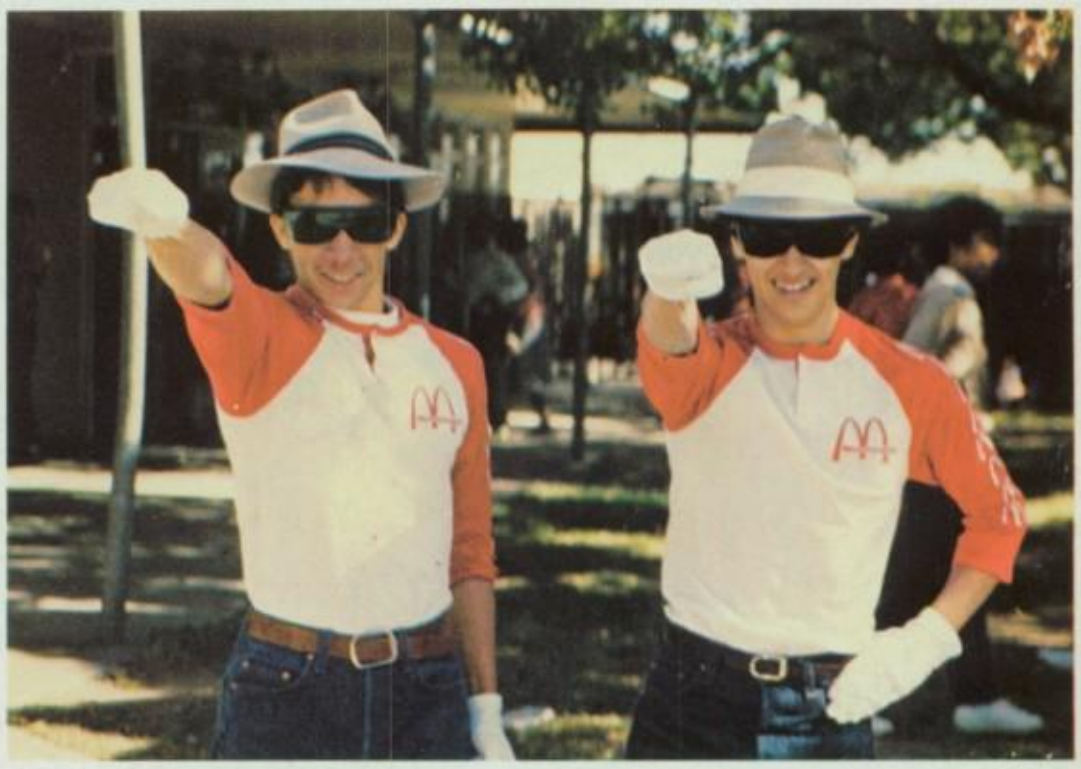
5. Saluting to MacDonald's are seniors David Nelson and Raymond Lozano.

Students Capture the Spirit of Stagg

Scores Dress Up for Spirit Week

Many students joined the fun of Victory Week by costuming to fit the day. The most popular day seemed to be Hawaiian/Surf Day which generated the most participation by Stagg students, even though it was chilly and rainy outside. Students showed off their legs in shorts, wore their sunglasses, and brought boogie boards. "I have school spirit," responded Junior JEFF TAYLOR when asked why he dressed up for Hawaiian/Surf Day.

On Idol Day, inspired students dressed as their idols. When asked why she chose her idol, Junior KIM MIZE responded. "Who doesn't idol Dolly Parton? She's my favorite!" MONICA BANTA, freshman, disagreed. "My idols are Cyndi Lauper, Madonna and Bananarama because they're cool." Sophomore CLEARICE EAKES exclaimed, "My idol was Mr. "T" because my mom thought of it." Faculty as well as students enjoyed the Victory Week costumes. "I had one student who wore a different costume everyday. It was fun to see someone with enough school spirit to come to class dressed up each day," lauded MEL CLARKE, journalism teacher.



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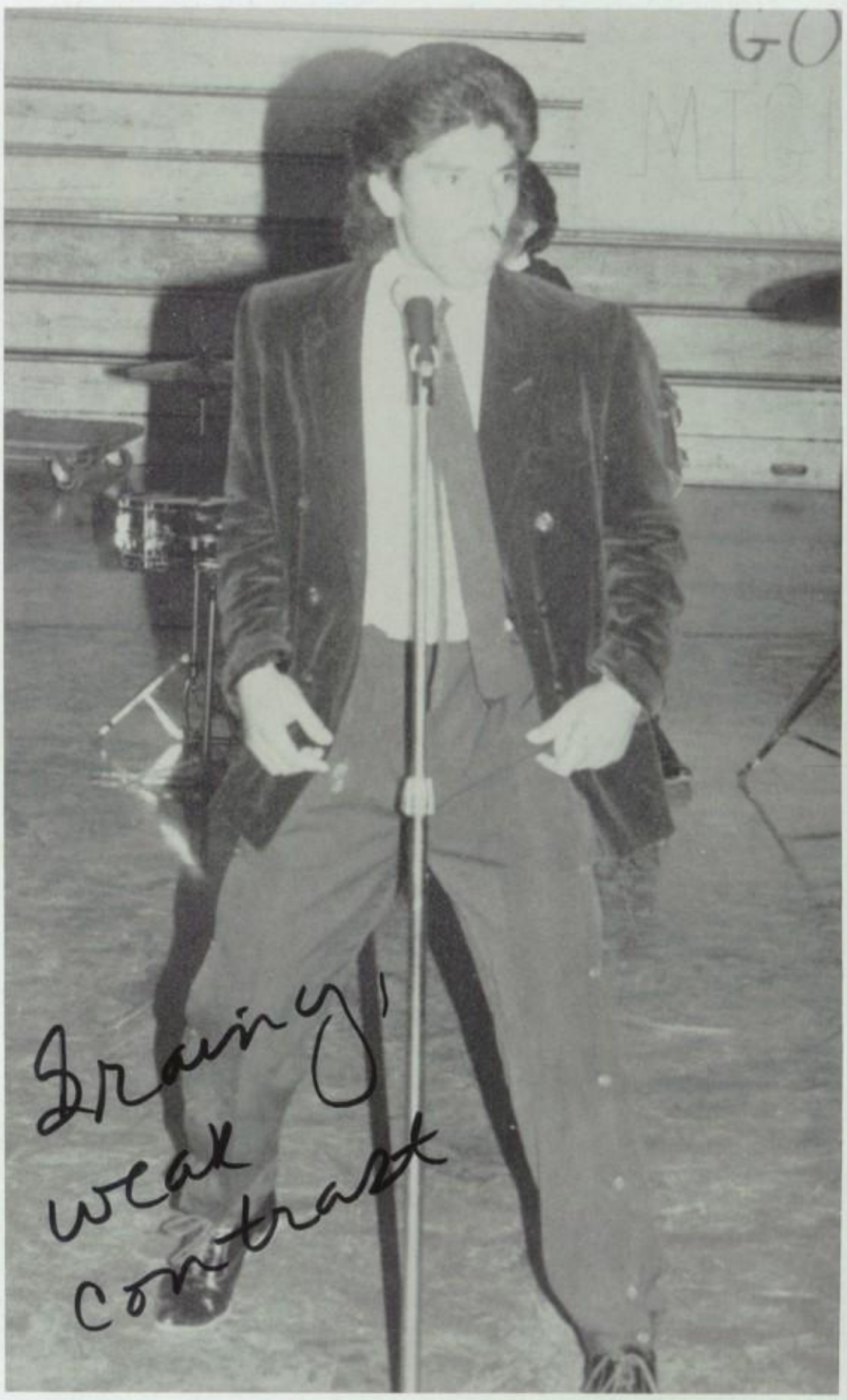
Energy Flows Through the Classes

Night Rally Gets On Its Way

Friends, families, and members of the Stagg student population flocked to the Boys' Gym for the bizarre annual tradition of the Homecoming night rally. The gym quickly filled with the electricity made by the enthusiasm of the crowd. Each class assembled in their own sacred territory and the symbolic war of who has the most spirit began. Seniors prepared their sheilds of newspapers as the freshmen exercised their vocal cords. All were readied for battle as the performances began. MR. TOLIVER started with a speech about school spirit and control, but control is hard to enforce and the typical show of aggression was displayed by the ripping of posters. Screams peaked from each individual class section as the class skits were performed. Cheers climaxed during the breaker skit and the airband of Time. The rally ended, fulfilling its yearly need of exciting the students enough to keep them awake all night for the building of floats. Once again this old campus closed its halls to the festive yearly activities of the Homecoming night rally.

1. Senior class shields from lower class skits. 1



2. "Jungle Love" by Time sung by Alfred Ramirez. 2

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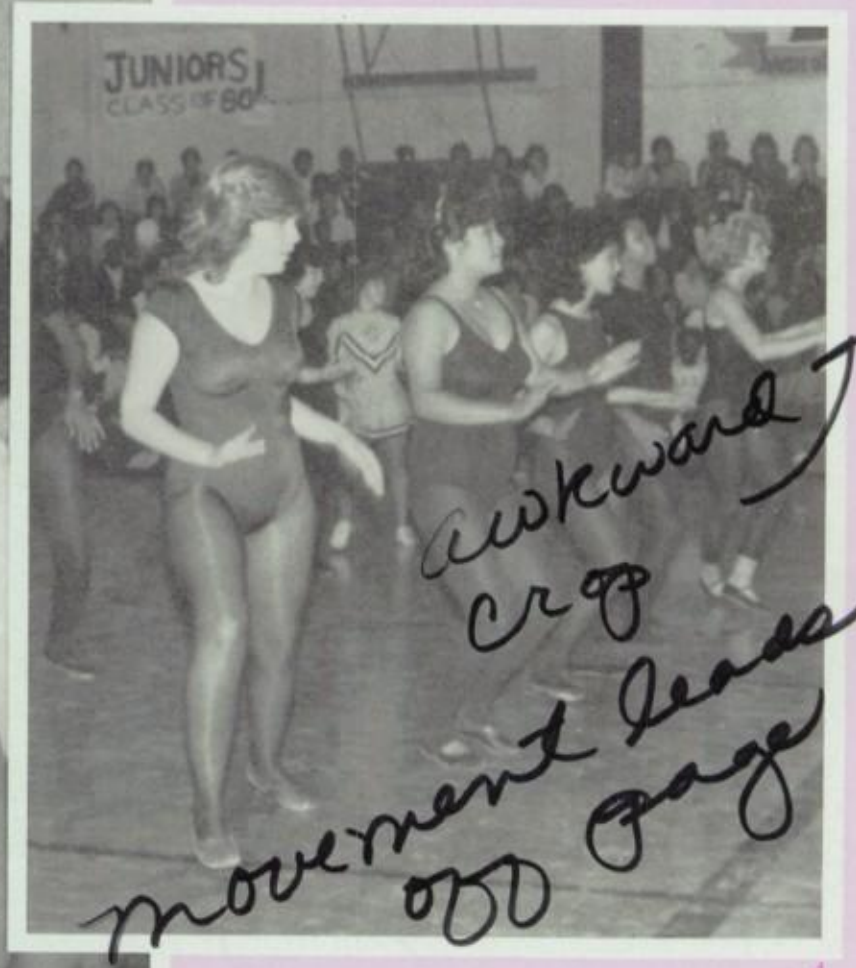
3. Song Leaders Cathy Garcia, Joy Blaney, Gina Atad and Nikki Fuhrman give a part of their drill.



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4. Dance Fever with the Dance class has styles that no one has ever seen.

5. In the center of the crowd is Anthony Warfield who performed with the air band, Time.

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1. Vikebuster float is ready to take on the Avenue.

2. Spraypainting, taping, and sticking together is what it's all about when it comes down to constructing a float.

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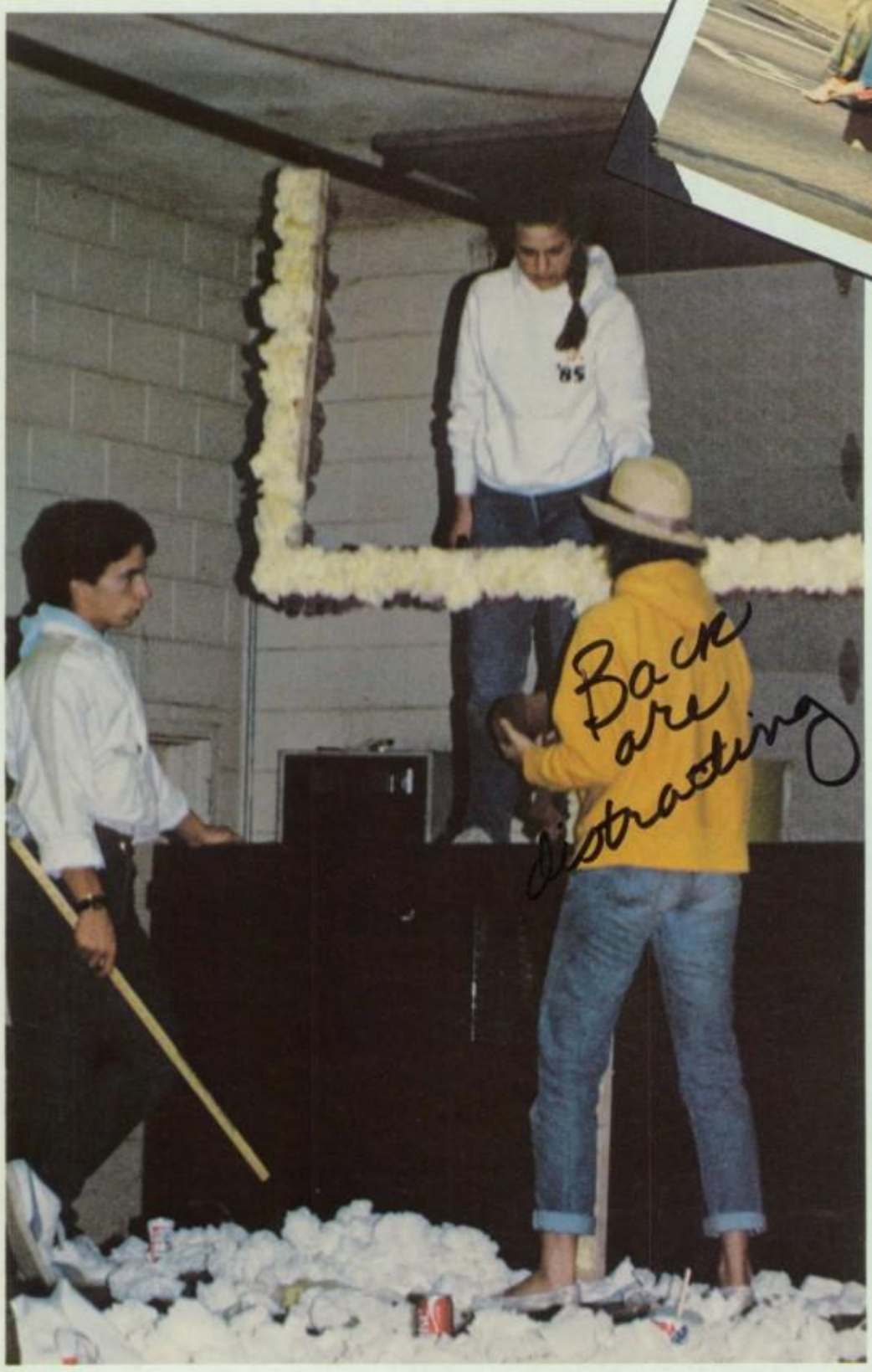
Floats Browse Miracle Mile

Homecoming Parade Is Here and Gone.

Weary corps of the Stagg student population appeared behind the old El Dorado School on that radiantly crisp autumn morning of October 21st. Ooo's, aw's, and groans were heard as each class criticized their float for the last time. If the float wasn't finished by this time, it would never be finished. The green hungover faces from the all nighters began to fade into a rosy hue as the Staggettes lined up to go down Pacific Ave. That wonderful spirit of Stagg pride began to mount as the wheels began to roll. Every ingredient for a perfect parade was there. It was definitely a spectacular event. Parents, siblings, and alumni stood on the sidewalks of the Miracle Mile screaming inspirational words to the paraders. The competition was rough for the float contest. The seniors won with the perfect one night float job, "The Vikebusters".

"There was more participation from clubs in this parade than in recent history. It will be hard to top this parade in the near future. It was the best parade in a long time," Beatrice Grasham, vice principal, student activities was heard to say.



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3. Joy Blaney, David Nelson, and Amy Smith work on the senior float.

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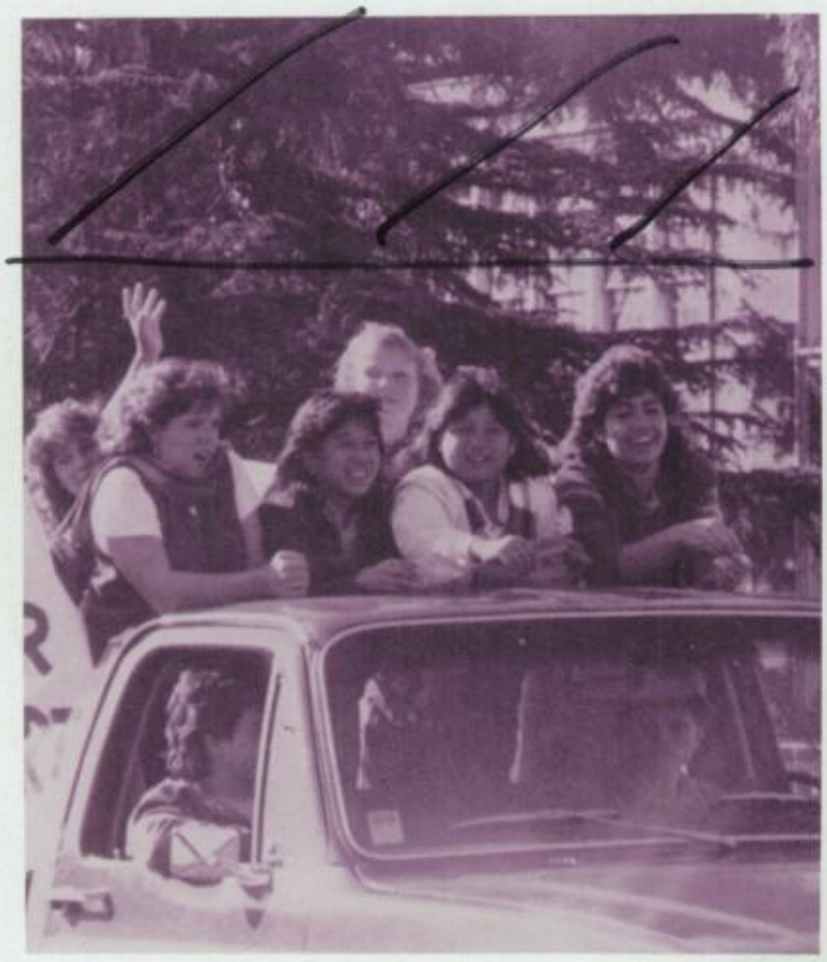
4. Getting ready to cruise in style, the seniors get into their stylish car.

5. Preparing to join the Homecoming parade are Craig Olsen, Henry Phillips, Paul Brand, Martin Miramontes, Tuan Hoang, Steve Cochran, and Andy Torres pulling Stagg's bell.

1. At the end of the parade, Freshman Jennifer Van Fleet, Sophomore Audrey Honda, Freshman Garland Herron, Sophomore Michele Canete, and Freshman Cassy Haanstra thank the people for their support.



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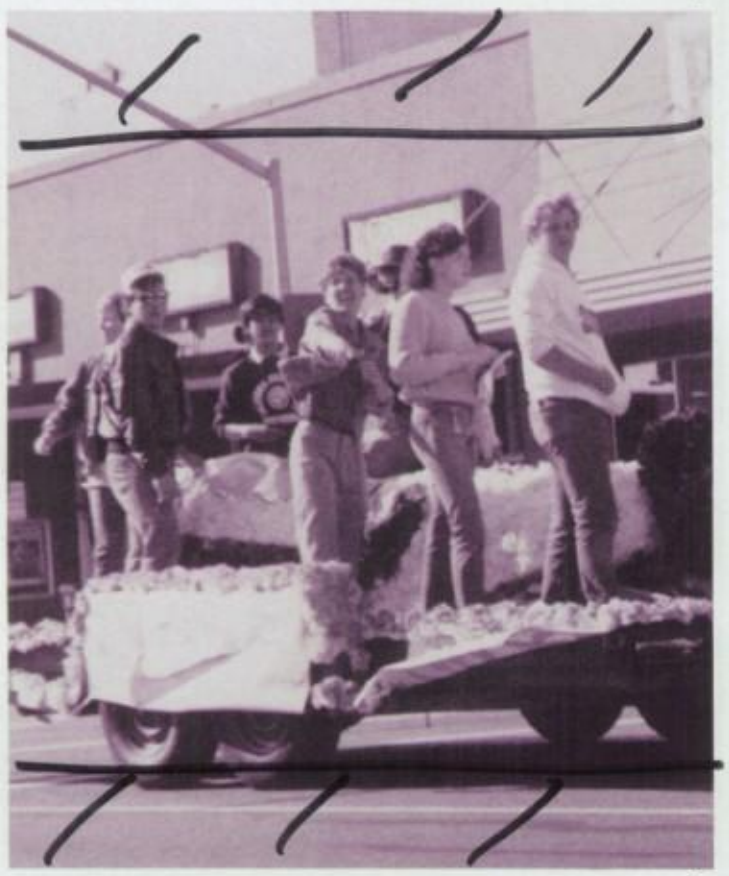

2. The junior class proudly shows off their float. 2

3. Key club homecoming queen nominee Brenda Reimche rides down the Avenue in the parade. 3

Showing Off Stagg's Style

Flowers—Floats—Fun!

Purple people are unreal cooking

4. Homecoming queen nominee Anna Marie Toloy waves and smiles graciously as she parades down the Avenue. 4

"There were a lot of good floats out there!" raved Freshman TOMMY LORNSON. GARLAND HERRON, also a freshman, added, "I enjoyed working on the float and participating in the parade." From onlookers and participants alike, the response was electric. Everyone was relieved when the hectic parade rush was over, yet, as Freshman band member ROSHMI VASANADA announced, "It was fun to be part of it, and I hope to be in many more!"

There was worrying, as well as exuberating going on the days before the parade. Junior PAULA GOLDEN worried that there wasn't enough parent participation, and TOM PEREIRA, junior, explained, "I was so worried it was going to rain on the parade." After the parade, TOM who was the grand marshal, claimed that it was the best parade in three years.

Senior GINA ATAD, a songleader in the parade, summed it all up easily. "It was so fun. It was one of the nicest parades we've had in four years. There was a lot of participation, and the Class of '85 is live!"

5. J.V. cheerleaders join in the fun of the parade. 5

Homecoming Court Brings Out Shining Stars

Elegant Ladies Display Class

Oh, the joy of being a homecoming queen! Oh, the anxiety of being a homecoming queen nominee! ANNA TOLOY, SUZANNE KRAMMER, ANNELY PEREIRA, BRENDA REIMCHE and DOLLICIA GRESHiAM were put to the test with rgorous questioning from judges, voting by the student body, and presentation at the night rally. Each girl hoped she would be the chosen one. During half time activities at the Homecoming game, the candidates and their escorts froze as they listened intently for the winner. The tension broke when DOLLICIA GRESHAM was pronounced victor. The crowd roared its approval. LESLIE RABARA, last year's queen, crowned her successor. DOLLICIA accepted the crown like the queen she was. "I thought I had a very good chance of winning, and when I did, I was very honored and excited," DOLLICIA admitted. She continued, "I would like to encourage the student body to have more spirit," when she was confronted with what she was going to do as queen.

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1. Strutting down the field, a nervous Brenda Reimche, queen candidate shows off escort David Nelson.

2. Getting congratulations from songleaders, queen finalist Dollicia Gresham smiles with gratitude.

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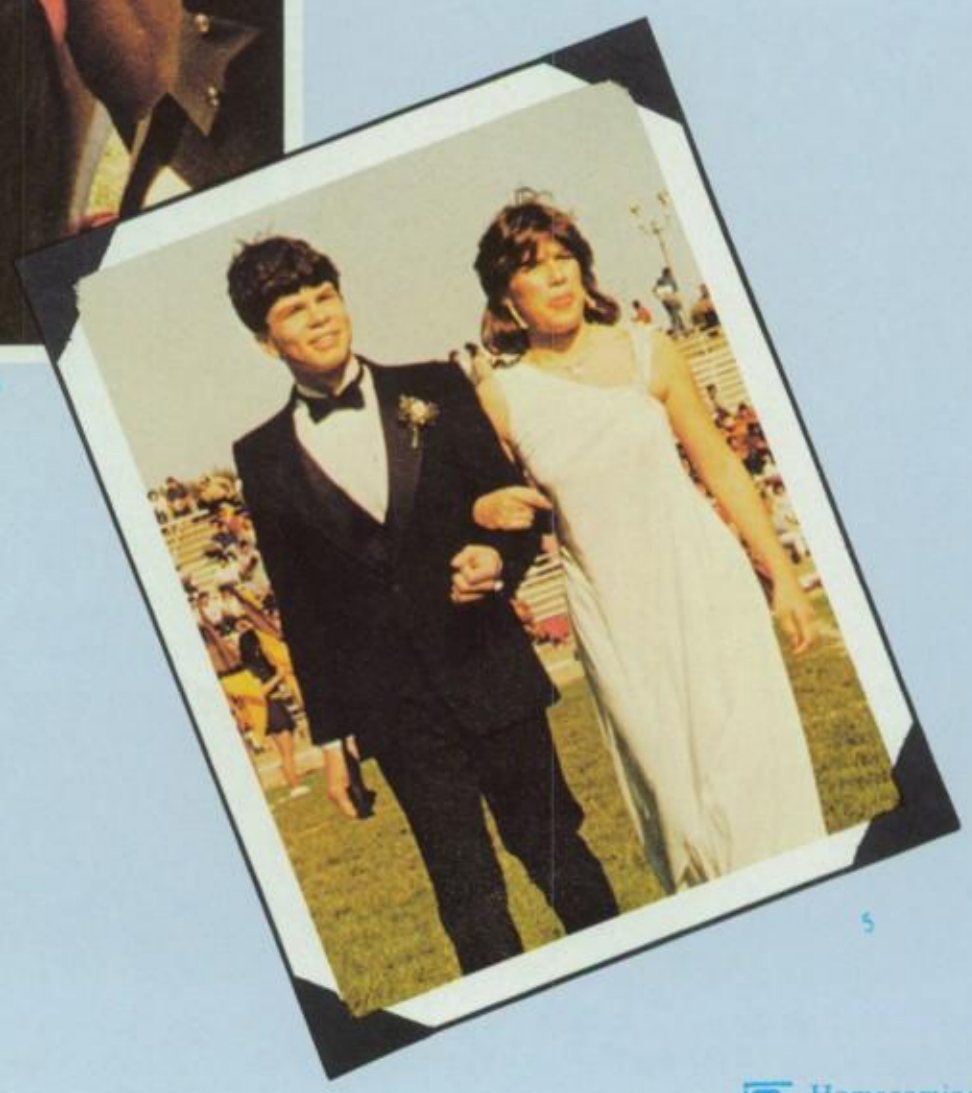

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3. Leslie Rabara, last year's homecoming queen congratulates an excited Dollicia Gresham.

4. Enjoying the Night Rally, Queen Candidate Anna Toloy and her escort Tim Brand smile for the occasion.

5. Parading across the field, candidate Annely Periera and escort John Lacroix find their way to their seats.

1. Homecoming game spectators cheer on the team.

2. Junior Tom Huston makes a super kick.

Delta Kings Go For It All

Team Toughs It Out

The sunlight tore at the retinas of the Stagg High fans as they watched the Homecoming game with wide eyes. A more perfect day for football had never been created. Blue skies, clear air, and radiant colors. The crowd was excited and amped for the game. The Stagg Delta Kings marched on the field ready for combat.

The game started and the beast in every man was released. The first quarter was an even match of body and bone. Neither team had an advantage until Edison scored in the second quarter. It was half time and the unsettled Stagg team had a chance to rest. The third quarter brought Stagg to the rack. Edison had scored again. It was 14-0. Defeat staring Stagg in the face made players push themselves to their fullest. Stagg scored, but not in time to score another two times for a victory. The game ended 14-7, Edison.

3. Sitting out on the bench, freshman Eric Duncan wishes he could play.

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4. Tackling a player at the Homecoming game Freshman Kevin Thrower and Sophomore Ceasar Aguila give their all.

5. The varsity defense crashes to the ground.

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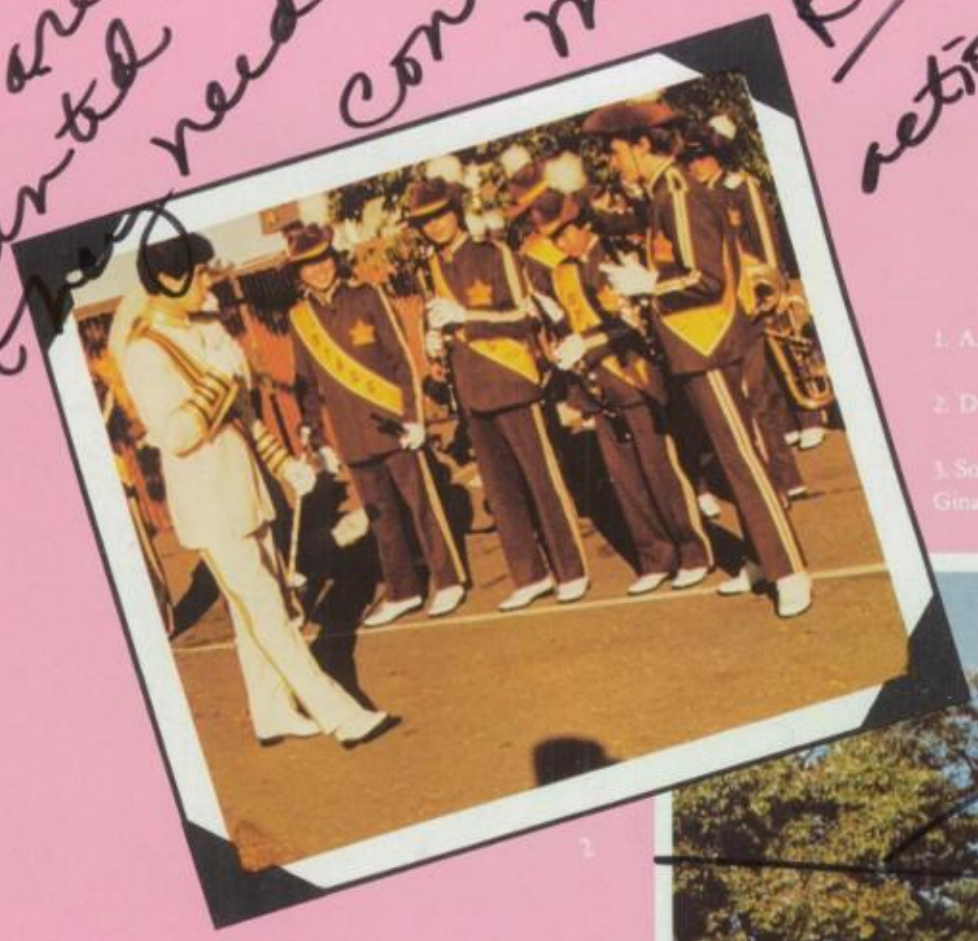

1. A.A. Stagg Marching Band doing their stuff in the Homecoming parade.

2. Drum Major Ray Lozano, senior, inspecting his troops before action.

3. Songleaders are (bottom row) Nicky Fuhrman, (2nd row) Joy Blaney, (3rd row) Gina Atad, Dollicia Gresham, Cathy Garcia, and (top row) Alicia Burgest.

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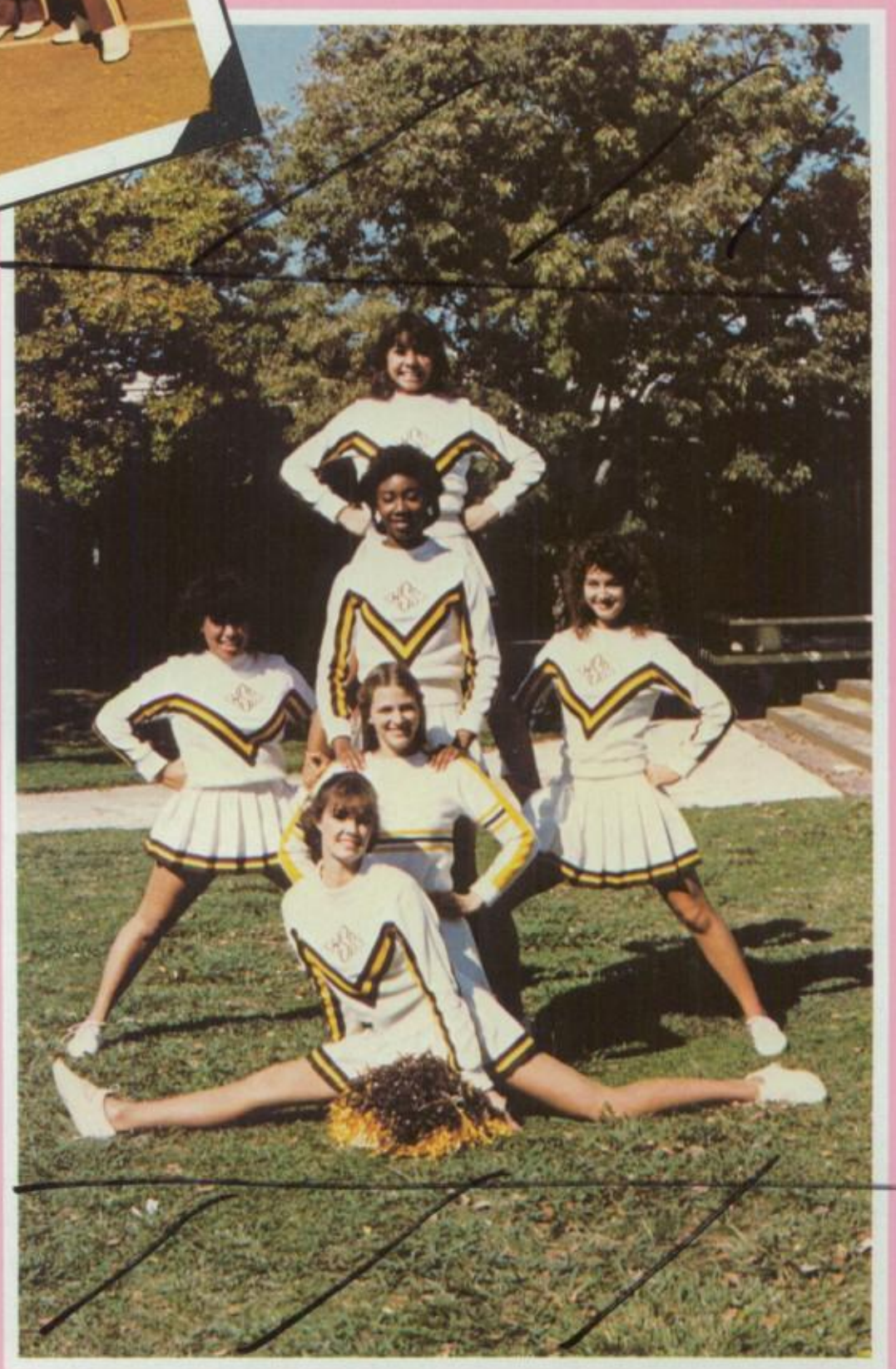

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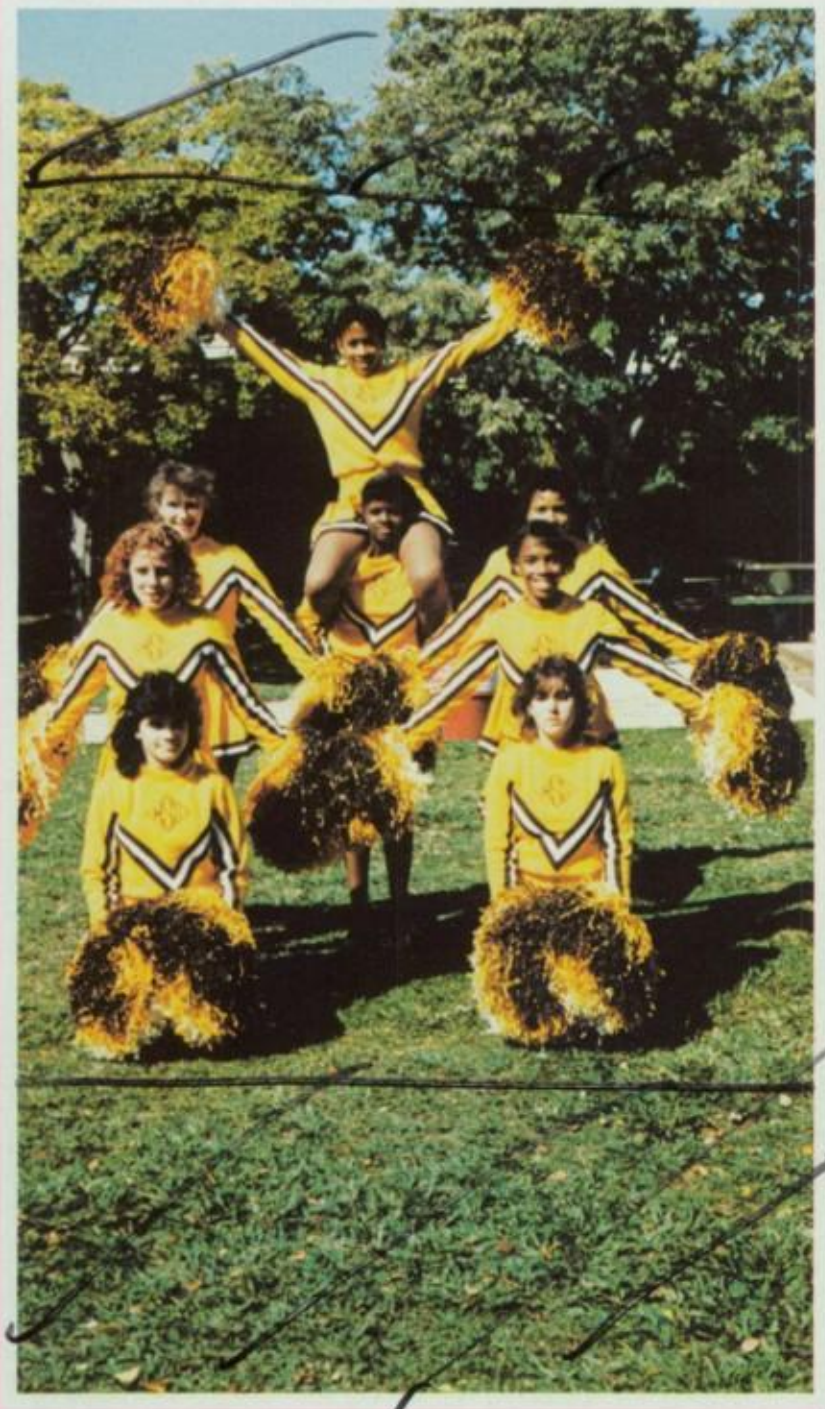
4. Varsity cheerleaders are (bottom row) Monica Arceo, Wendy Christon, (2nd row) Lisa Burnette, Lisa Fox, (3rd row) Leah Arthur, Marceda Sweeney, Cathy Lee, and (top row) Daphne Watts.

5. Junior varsity cheerleaders are Karen Richards, Kelly Warwick, Salluann Rodriquez, Mary Lopstain, (sitting) Anita Scott and Lisa Thomas.



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Pepsquad Captures Spirit

Pepsters Cheer for Victory

Promoting spirit, enthusiasm and student leadership were the primary functions of the Pep Squad. Emerging from their long list of activities was a feeling of unity which spread throughout the student body in support of the wide range of athletic programs.

Supporting this statement, varsity cheerleader MONICA ARCEO, senior, exclaimed, "They were all great people and they tried very hard to make the spirit greater and the rallies more exciting."

Creating waves of excitement, the twenty-member pep squad generated a better than ever enthusiasm from rowdy crowds. In preparation for the vigors of rally entertainment and game performances, the fourteen cheerleaders and six songleaders joined Delta King Jester ANNELY PEREIRA, senior, at the United Spirited Association held at the University of Santa Cruz in July.

Joining the pep squad, the Delta King Marching Band, instruments blaring proudly, demonstrated their tremendous talent and spirit during the year.

Under the direction of MR. HARVEY ADE[illegible] and Drum Major RAY LOZANO, senior, the Delta King Marching Band performed at football games and numerous parades and competitions.

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1. Proving to be sexier than Marilyn Monroe, Seniors Steve Castellon and Jon Griblin dress up for powderpuff games.

2. Using all the energy they could muster, Seniors Jenny Walker, Theresa Franklin, and Kim Allen fight against the Lincoln Puffs.

3. Running with the ball, Roxann Montgomery, senior, tries to veer away from the opposing team.

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4. Twisting and turning, Jon Griblin, senior, shows powderpuff cheerleaders how to dance the jitterbug.

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5. Gathering for a spirited shot, Seniors Joy Blaney, Tara Johnson, Lisa Burnett, and Judy Bergeleen explode with pride.

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6. Powderpuff team is (bottom row) Melissa Christie, Lisa Klemm, Andrea Timberlake, Lisa Burnett, Tammy Hearst, Michelle DeLeon, (middle row) Howard Williams, coach, Randy Franck, coach, Kelly Marie, mascot, Teri Tokunaga, Alicia Burgest, Theresa Franklin, Rochelle Burke, Jenny Walker, Roxann Montgomery, Lynn Saga, Judy Bergeleen, Marvin Williams, coach, (top row) Edie Stone, Kim Allen, Melissa Machado, Gina Atad, Liz Guebara, Joy Blaney, Suzanne Cramer, Amy Young, and Tara Johnson.

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Powderpuffers Cut Up

Many Injuries Result in Game Against Lincoln

Stagg senior girls assembled at Lincoln Stadium on that fateful October night. With victory in their hearts and violence on their minds, they prepared to wreak havoc on the Lincoln powderpuff team. Coaches MARVIN WILLIAMS, HOWARD WILLAMS, and RANDY FRANCK readied the Bandaids, Bactine, and first aid tape in anticipation of the beginning of the game. The first line went down the field and the growling started. Aggressive glances were shot at the opponents. Hike! echoed and bodies flew. Guts received elbows and faces fists. Moans of physical pain were heard throughout the stadium. The relentless struggle continued. Lincoln scored their first touchdown and the Stagg girls were shaken. Lincoln scored twice again before the last quarter, leaving the score at 22-0. At this point, the Stagg seniorettes began to fight and in the last quarter, scored two touchdowns, one by JUDY BERGELEEN, and one by EDIE STONE. If efforts could win a game, Stagg would have had a victory but time ran out and they lost. "It was a great game," raved Senior EDIE STONE, powderpuff team member.

1. Taking a break from drama practice, cast members show off their enthusiasm.

2. Sophomores Dara Bellavomini and Monet Gracey taking care of ticket money for the play.

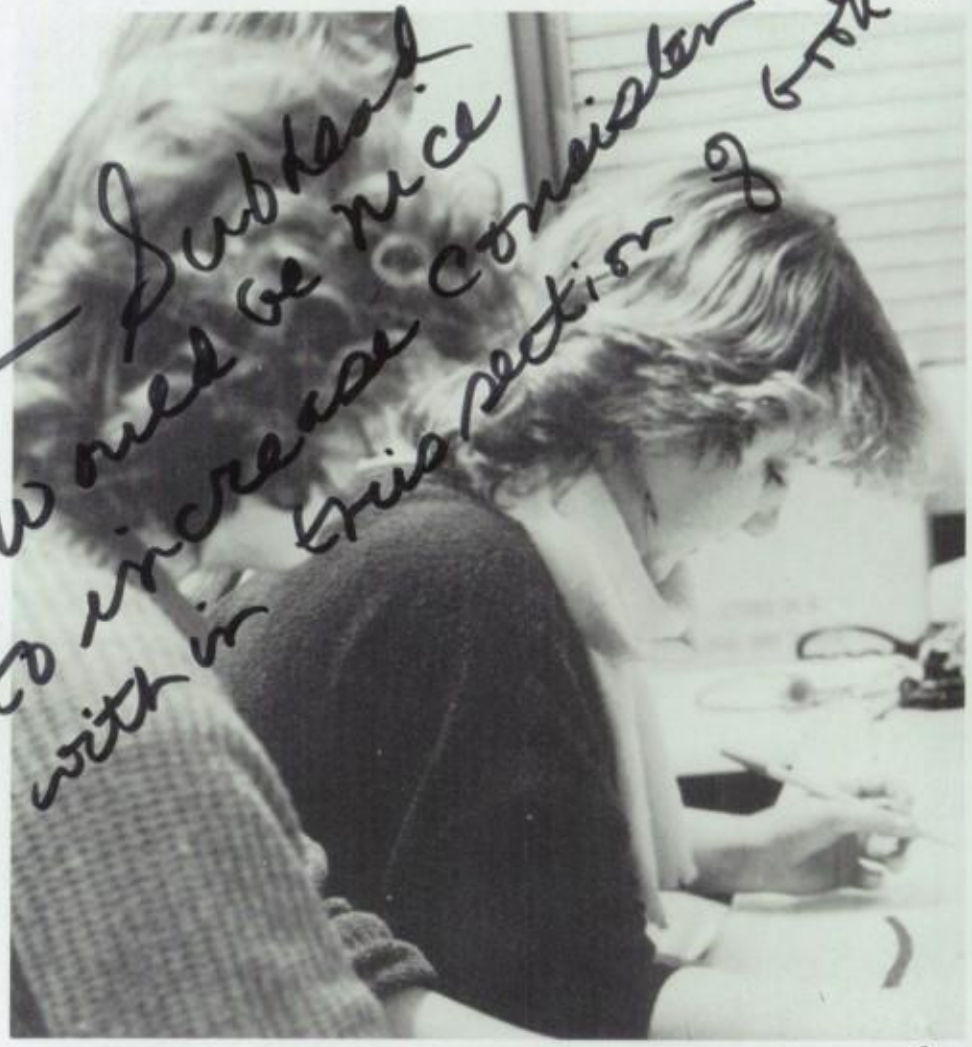
3. Sophomore Jennifer Nelson showing how to give a make-over on Freshman Jeff Meath.

What's Up Doc?

Using an assortment of students' talents for each performance, drama students were initiated into the reality of a stage performance with the production of "The Good Doctor". Sets, lighting sequences, and costumes all had to be designed by students. Neil Simon's comedy, "The Good Doctor" was the first production of the 1984-85 season. The play involved the active participation of fifteen to twenty cast members and a crew of fifteen people.

During the year, drama students were able to direct one-act plays. These plays provided for a chance to be in the director's chair with all the responsibility that goes along with getting plays ready for opening night. Drama instructor JUDY WILLIAMSON commented that she wished more students would try out for the plays so there would be more of a variety of actors and actresses.

Rehearsals were numerous and intense and in getting the plays ready for production on schedule, students gained a rewarding feeling about themselves.



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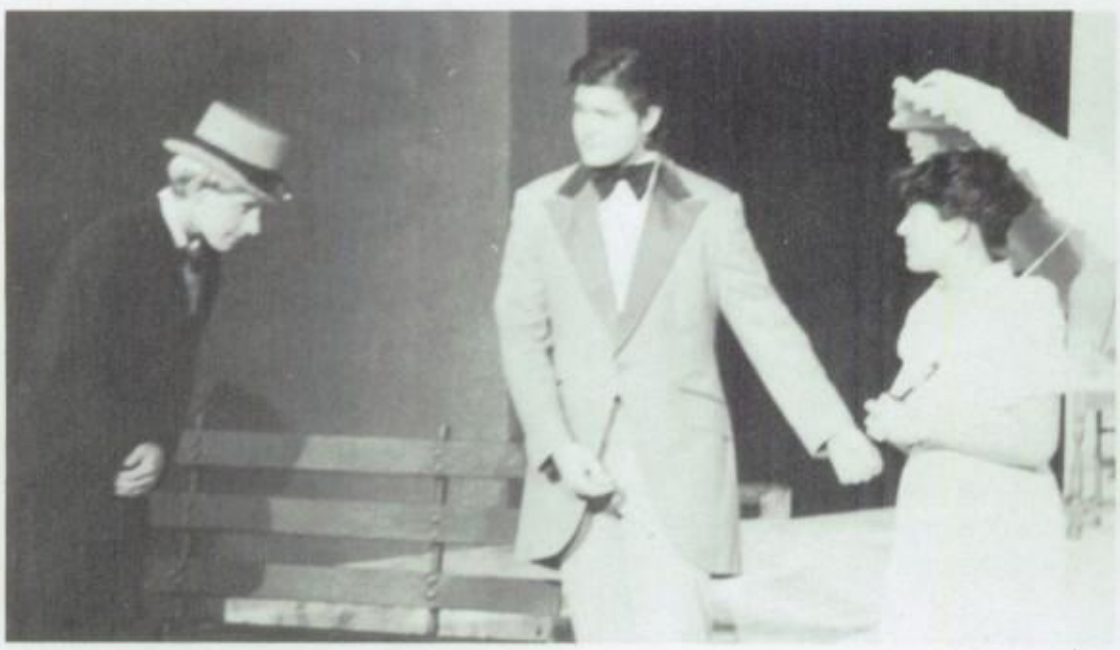

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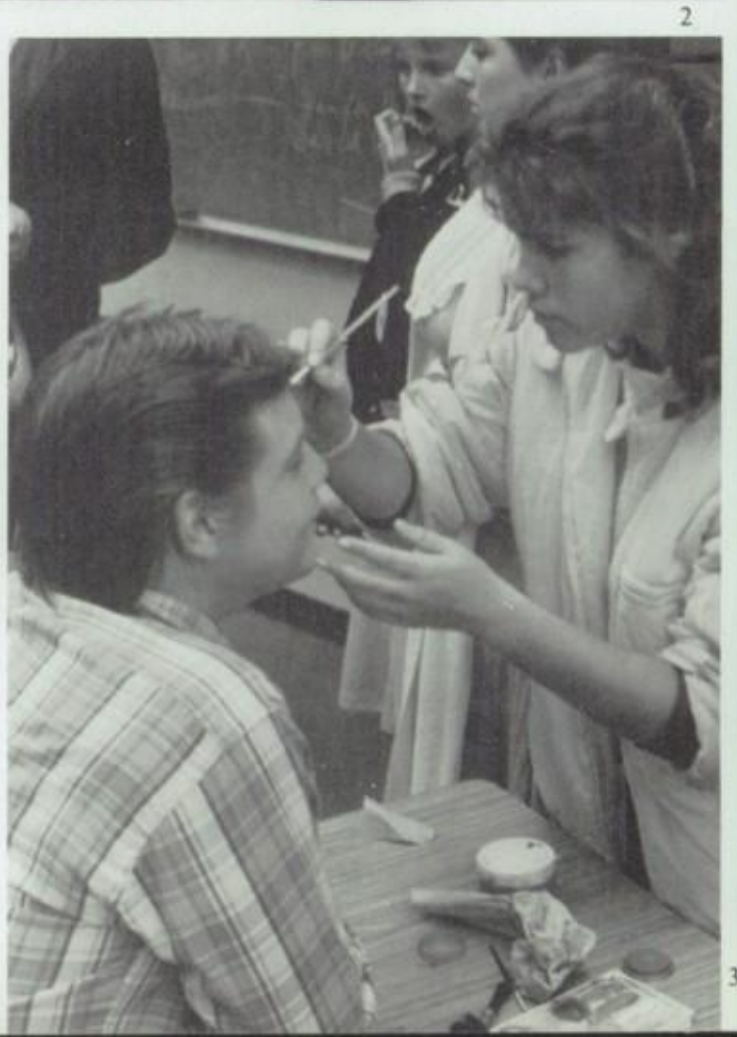
4. Senior Steve Allen, Junior Kami Ferrel and Sophomore David Davenport showing their acting abilities.



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7. Freshman Jeff Meath, Sophomore Lisa Munoz, and Senior Steve Allen acting out a scene from a play.

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5. "Ouch, Mrs. Williamson, that hurts", complains Janet Jiang, sophomore.

6. Greetings from David Davenport to Kami Farrell was one of the magic moments in "The Good Doctor".

New Indo-Chinese Club Established

CSF Visits College Campuses

At the Indo-Chinese club's first meeting, 30 Asian students attended. "Several students asked if we were going to have a Southeast Asian club, so we decided to start one since Lincoln also had one," stated adviser ED CARR. The purpose of the club was to provide an opportunity for Southeast Asians to meet others with similar backgrounds and to plan and participate in extra-curricular activities. By sponsoring a car wash and dance, members raised $150.00 in two days. These enthusiastic students decorated a float and marched in the Homecoming parade.

Under the direction of advisers GENE PANKOW and ANN CLARK and President STEVE ALLEN, the CSF club raised funds to visit college campuses. The club joined Edison's CSF club and visited U.C. Santa Cruz. "We weren't all that active, but we had more participation this year than in recent years," stated junior club member FEI TOM. Students found it beneficial to have speakers from various colleges come in to talk with them about scholarships and other facts concerning college. "The club has helped me to get to know others and it has helped me to plan for college," said junior club member LISA THORN.

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1. Indo-Chinese Students Club members are Phimmasane Oravanh, Chantrirack Phouthasone, Acksone Thavisak, Chantrirack Somlith, Sithideth Savanvongda, Chantrirack Bouchanh, Su Ly, Chanthou Lam, Sophy Yim, Chao Yim, Souriya Khoune, Sereyda Teng, Sarisuk Sakhon, and Khammanh Thatsana.

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2. Chao Yim, Tin Lim, and Vanary Min have fun decorating the Indo-Chinese Homecoming float.

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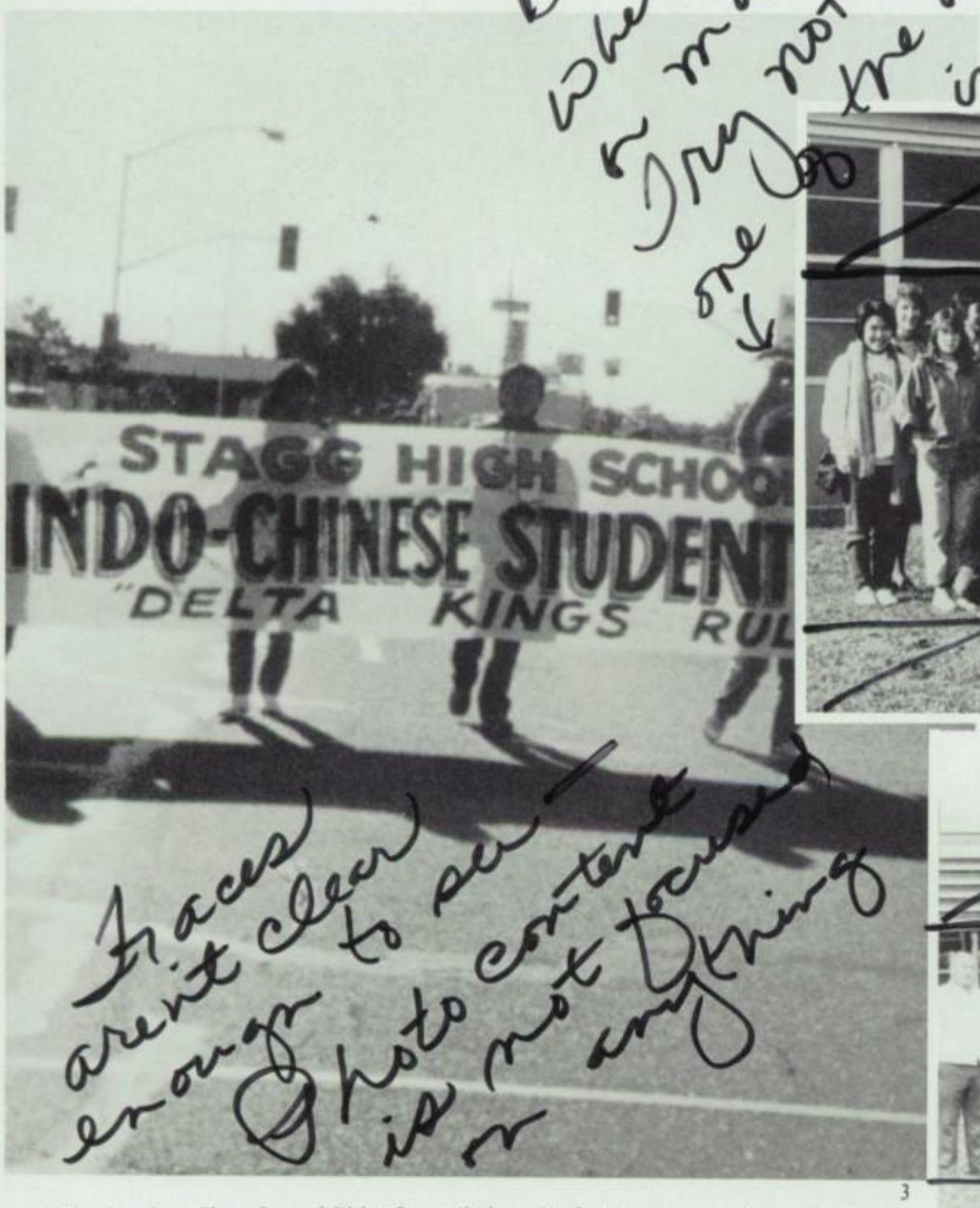

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3. Chanthou Lam, Pheng Lo, and Malay Or march down Pacific Avenue during Homecoming week.

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4. CSF Club members are (bottom row) James Cardenes, Jon Tom, Steve Allen, Kenji Nakata, Michael Toma, (middle row) Karla Greenlee, Bernice Wang, Lisa Thom, Fei Tom, My Tran, Terry Hernandez, Nancy Lepisto, Sharon Chi, Thuy Nguyen, Kristi Patton, Carolyn Trevarthen (top row) Jennifer Fuji, Mrs. Ann Clark, Martin Dominguez, Matthew Matuszak, Morgan Heuchecal, Rebecca Baker, Elizabeth Christianson, Rodney Aguilar, Jene Pankow, and John Willis.

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5. Asian Club members are (bottom row) Audrey Honda, Michelle Canete, Jason Jang, Jon Tom, Andy Leorr, Mark Go, Mitz Ohata, Kenneth Lam, (top row) Mr. Wong, adviser, Sharon Chi, May Santikham, Glenda Wong, Terri Hagg, Clarence Chang, Derek Sato, Ashwin Vasavada, Amy Exelby, Lynn Saga, Kami Ferrell, Tom Houston, Laura Sakai, Reyna Boggiano, Brian Huey, Kenneth Jiang, Tuan Hoang, Kenji Nakata, Anglo Montantez, and Janet Jiang.

1. Science Club members are (sitting) Buhni Wang, Lisa Munoz, Jeanette Jiang, Larisa Sanders, Erica Burns, (bottom row) Tuan Hoang, Donald Harris, Angelo Montantes, Kenji Nakata, Anna Toloy, Andy Leon, Rebecca Baker, Linda Gottlieb, Morgan Herschel, Bruce Crow, (second row) Jason Jiang, Brian Huey, Ken Lam, Tim White, Adviser Joan Swart, and Jon Tom.

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BSU/Science Club Create Memories

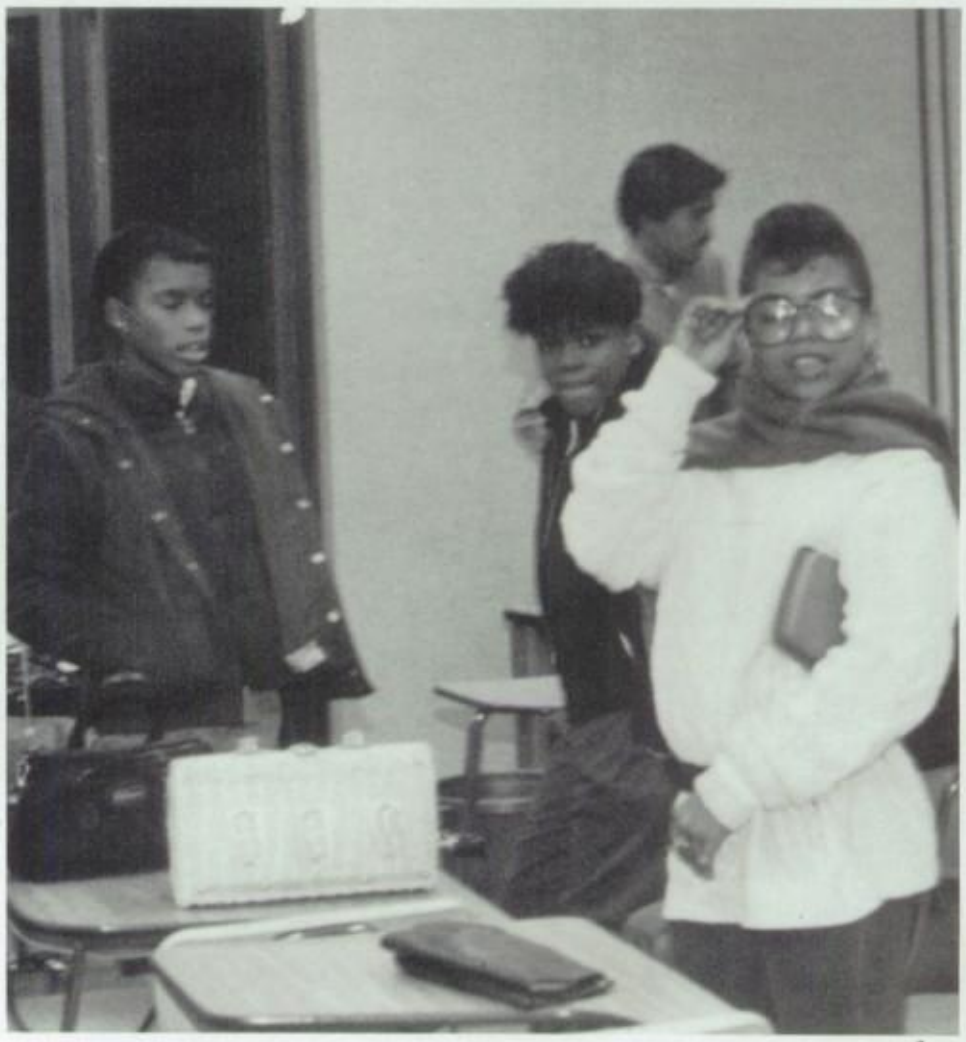
The Science Club has often been confused with an extracurricular class where science fanatics meet to do experiments with dangerous chemicals. However, it was a very reputable club which had fund raisers like any club must do. The club purchased a computer and many accessories which was earned through dedication of club members. "Having a computer expands one's ability to learn the sciences and other areas having to do with the Science Club. Our club gave a group of people a chance to share their knowledge with others that are interested," explained sophomore TIM WHITE.

The Black Student Union or BSU was headed by President CATHY LEE. The club represented most of the black population on campus in activities and spirit. Activities they participated in were dances, bake and candy sales, and selling hot chocolate in the mornings. "I felt that our club was #1 and that we had the most spirit on campus. Our club was open to all races because we felt that unity was real important on campus," noted CATHY LEE, senior.

2. Junior Lisa Thorn prepares her test tube for an experiment.

3. After a BSU meeting, Juniors Tanya Dooley, Ahmanal Dorsey, and Lisa Fox catch up on the latest gossip.

4. BSU members are (bottom row) Tanya Dobley, Ahmanal Dorsey, Lisa Thomas, Lisa Fox, Cathy Lee, Theresa Franklin, Karen Celestine, (back row) Frank Quarles, Gerrad Arcement, Linda Oliver, Anita Scott, Lisa Haggens, and Tina Cunningham. Not pictured are Tonia Pettus, Mariam Frazier, and J.D. Hill.



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5. Science Club prepares to do an experiment.

6. Senior Theresa Franklin expresses her thoughts during a BSU meeting.

7. Vice President Ahmanal Dorsey takes notes during a very important BSU meeting.

1. Interact Club members are (bottom row) Lynn Saga, Doralisa Palomares, Evalani Sodaria, Emily Mabingnay, Julie Cortez, (middle row) Katie Querton, John Willis, Anna Toloy, Kimberley Thayer, Reyna Boggiano, Bernice Wang, Brenda Reimche, (top row) Darrell Bailey, Tuan Hoang, and Timothy Brand.

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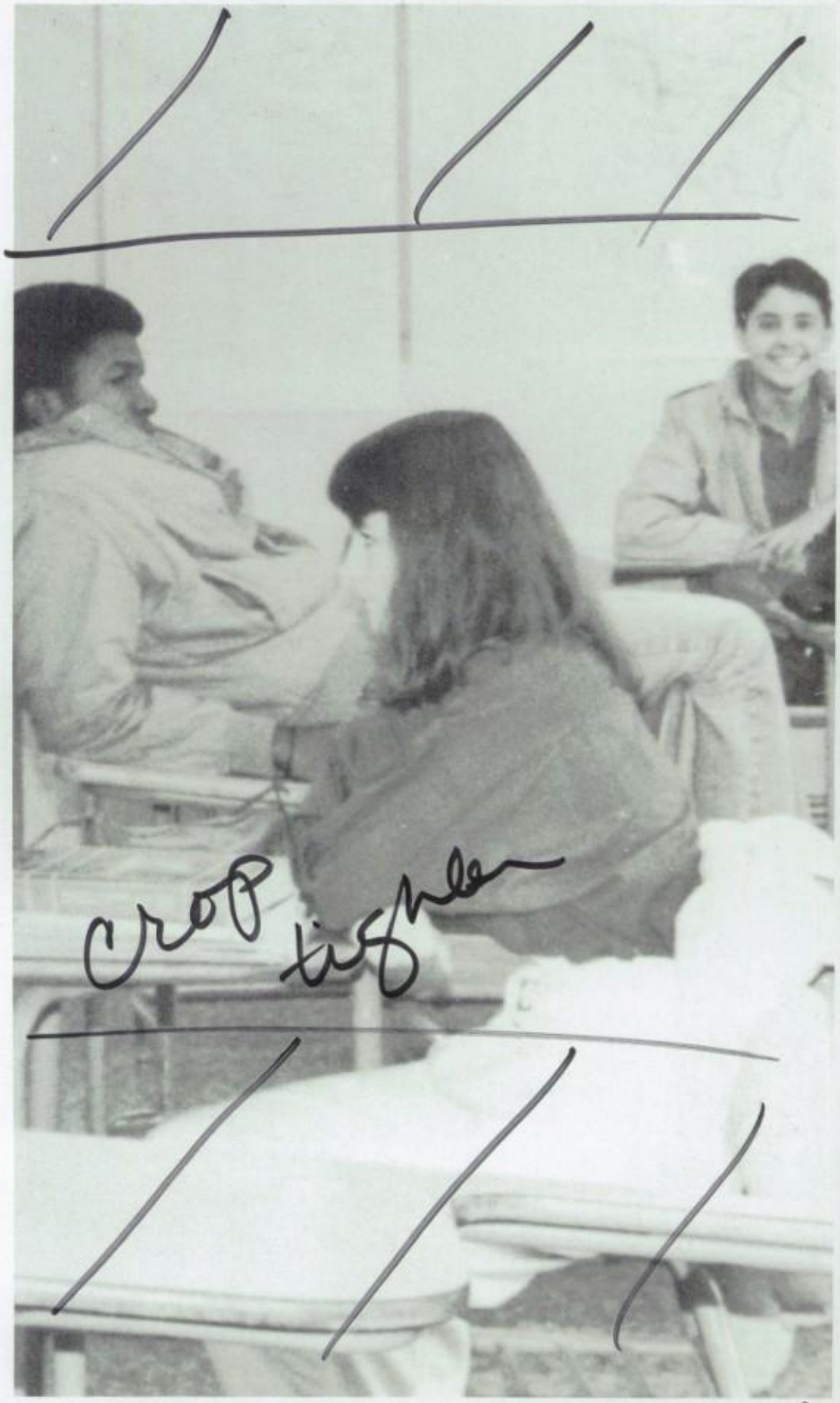
Clubs Are Involved

"One thing the Foreign language Club did this year that was rather exciting was the Pen Pals," said Senior ANNA TOLOY, president of the club. The Pen Pals, involved communicating with people in foreign countries by writing letters. "The field trips, participating in group activities and getting to know people with different cultures was what was fun about the club," exclaimed REYNA BOGGIANO, junior, and vice-president of the club.

Interact Club members volunteered much of their spare time to helping the community by visiting convalescent homes, holding dances at the Stockton Development Center, and singing Christmas carols at hospitals. "Probably the most important thing about the club was that we cared," stated Interact Club President DORALISA PALOMARES, senior.

The Nosotros Club performed the Time on the first night rally, held a car show on Cinco de Mayo day, and visited Fresno State for a convention of metro clubs. The club sold tamales and programs at basketball tournaments for fundraisers. "The club gave me a chance to meet more people," commented Club President JERED FERNANDEZ, junior.



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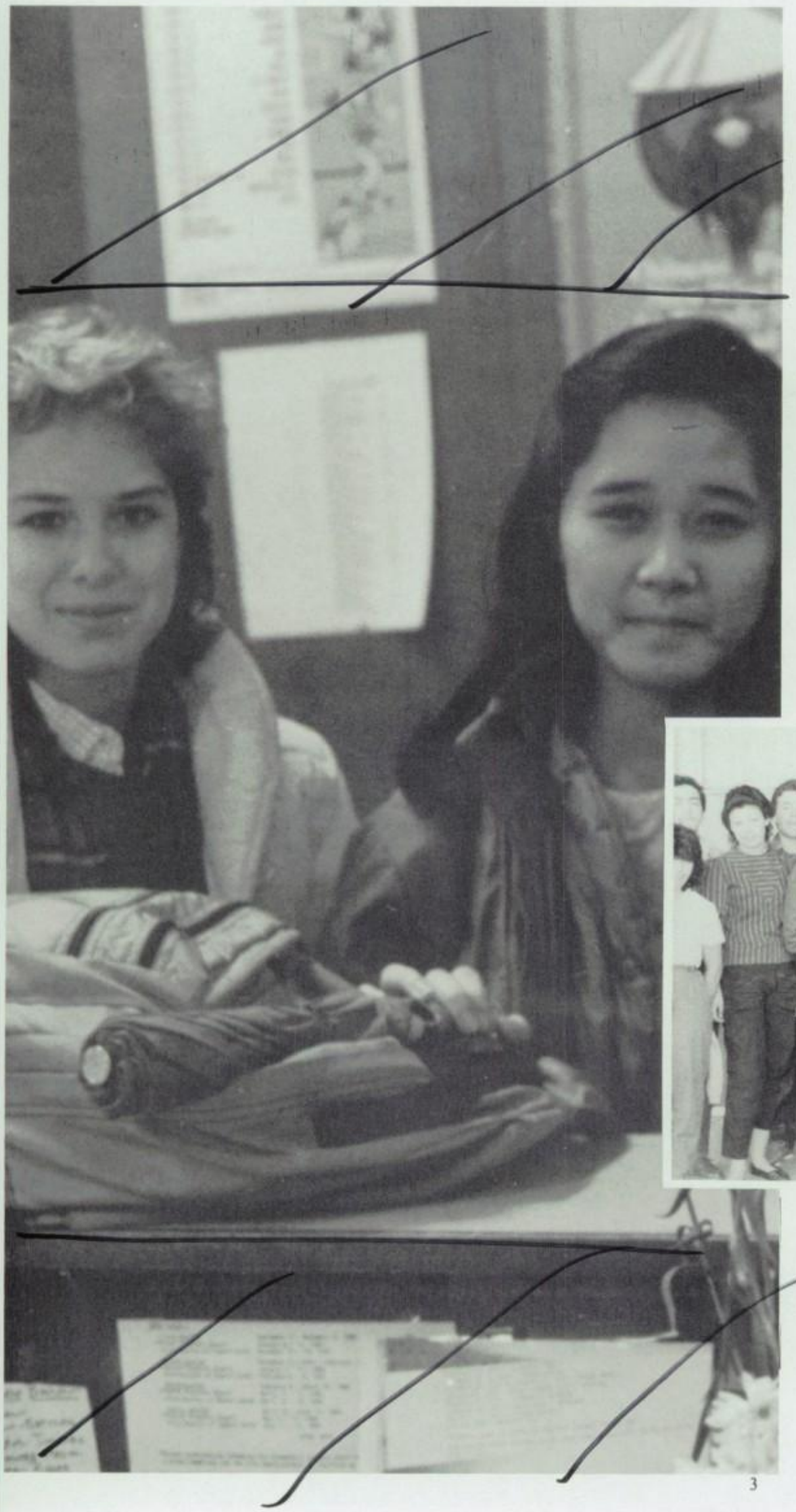
2. Seniors Kimberley Thayer and Darrell Bailey, and Troy Willis, sophomore, wait patiently for a discussion of today's meetings in Interact.

3. Juniors Lisa Steele and Fei Tom wait in the message center for assistance before attending the after school Foreign Language Club meeting.



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4. Foreign Language Club members are (bottom row) Jon Tom, Emily Mabingnay, Fei Tom, Lisa Steele, Lisa Thorn (middle row) Anglo Montantes, Terry Hernandez, May Santikham, Reyna Boggiano, Sharon Chi, Nancy Lepisto, Gertrude Wahl, Norma Robles, Janet Jiang, Anna Toloy, Bernice Wang, Jennifer Whitmore, (top row) Kenji Nakata, Andy Leon, Elizabeth Christianson, Tim White, Matthew Matuszak, and Carolyn Trevarthen.

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5. Nosotros Club members are (bottom row) Rudy Ramirez, Jared Fernandez, (middle row) Erica Rejas, Valerie Ortega, Jerry Sanchez, Isabel Carrillo, Laura Mariscal, Kristina Reyes, Alfredo Ramirez, David Martinez, Sergio Calderon, (top row) Henry Jimenez, Greg Rivera, Jose Contreras, Javier Alvarez, Fernando Miramontes, Stephen Jazvlin, Gary Rivera, and Mario DeLosAngeles.

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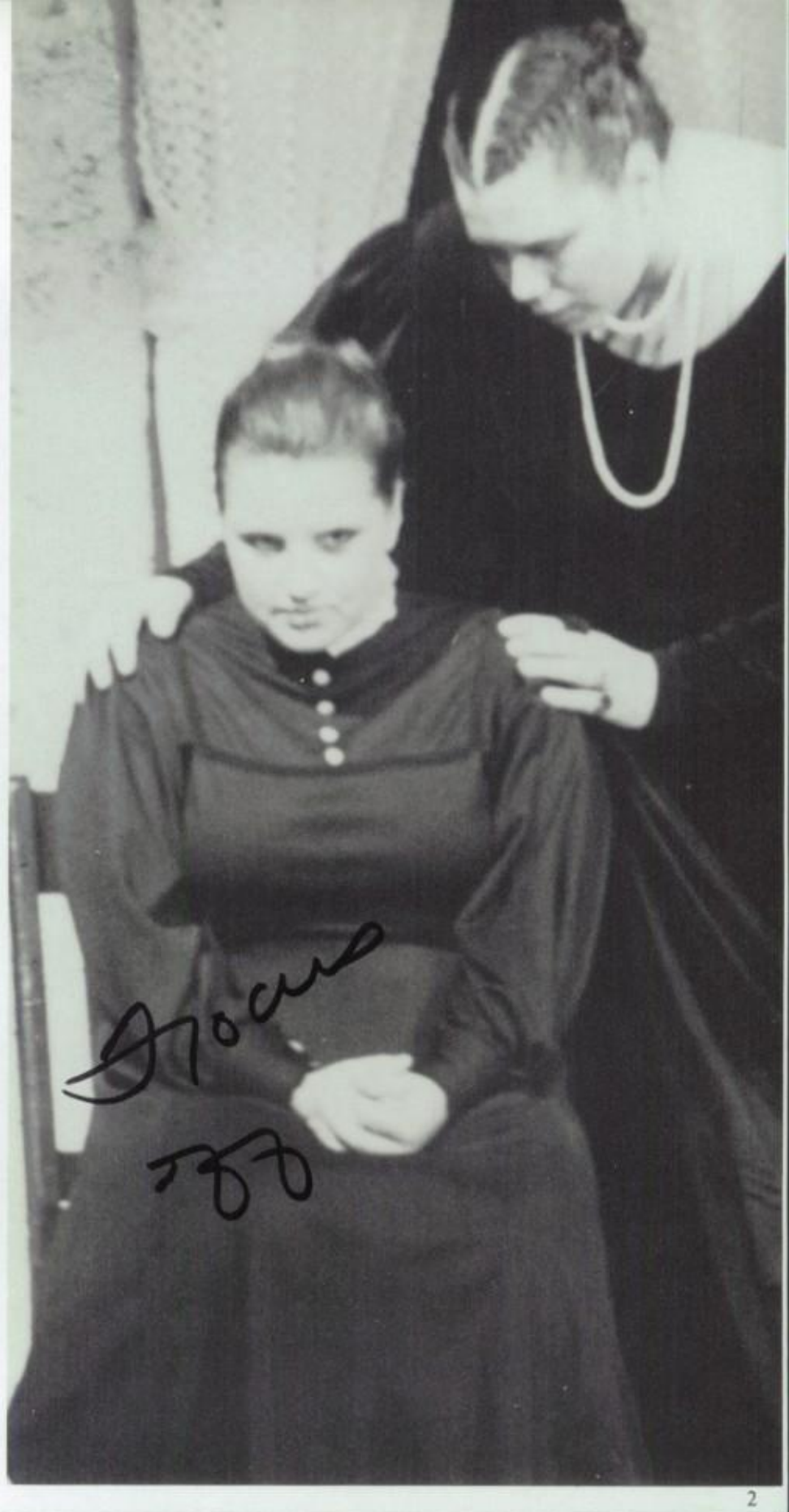
1. A serious David Nelson, senior, rehearses his lines.

2. Doing her best to calm an excited Susan Hidalgo, junior, Jennifer Alvillar, sophomore, shows her acting ability.

3. Dance Club members are (bottom row) Fathima Holmes, Jolanda Wright, Rosean Amos, Liz Lopez, Claudia Gumbaro, Alicia Burgest, Sara Coria, Tara Johnson, Roxanne Montgomery, (second row) Maria Ypez, Sophin Moeun, Kim Tran, Nancy Noonan, Chao Xiong, Tiffany Ervin, Amy Thomas, Dreena Bisbee, Tammy Hurst, (top row) Angie Bowles, Kim Mize, Kellie Horton, Paula Golden, Melissa Bermodes, Christine Tenscher, Tina Williamson, and Mrs. Williamson, adviser.



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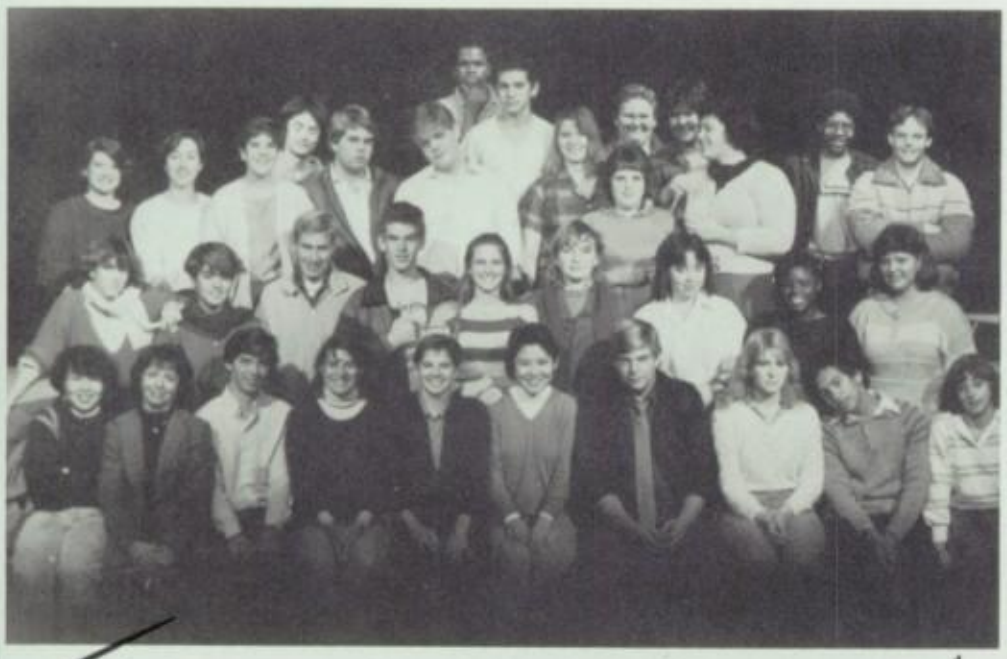

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4. Drama Club members are (bottom row) Jeanette Jiang, Mrs. Williamson, adviser, Ted Parenti, Annely Pereira, Vicki Peterson, Jenny Fujii, Greg Meath, Narlene Hasenbuhler, Tim Anadon, Allyson McHugh, (second row) Monelle Bracy, Lisa Munoz, Steve Allen, Bruce Crow, Joy Blaney, Claudia Gumbaro, Candice Perry, Rosena Amos, Tonja Sears, (third row) Morgan Heuschkel, Becky Baker, Amy Exelby, Patrick Baker, Jeff Meath, Melinda Corbin, Susan Henley, Jennifer Alvillar, Charles Fisher, Bill Clochessy, (top row) Kenneth Jiang, Billy Bridges, Gilbert Martinez, Robert Justus, and David Davenport.

5. At the night rally, the Dance class does its imitation of the Rockettes.

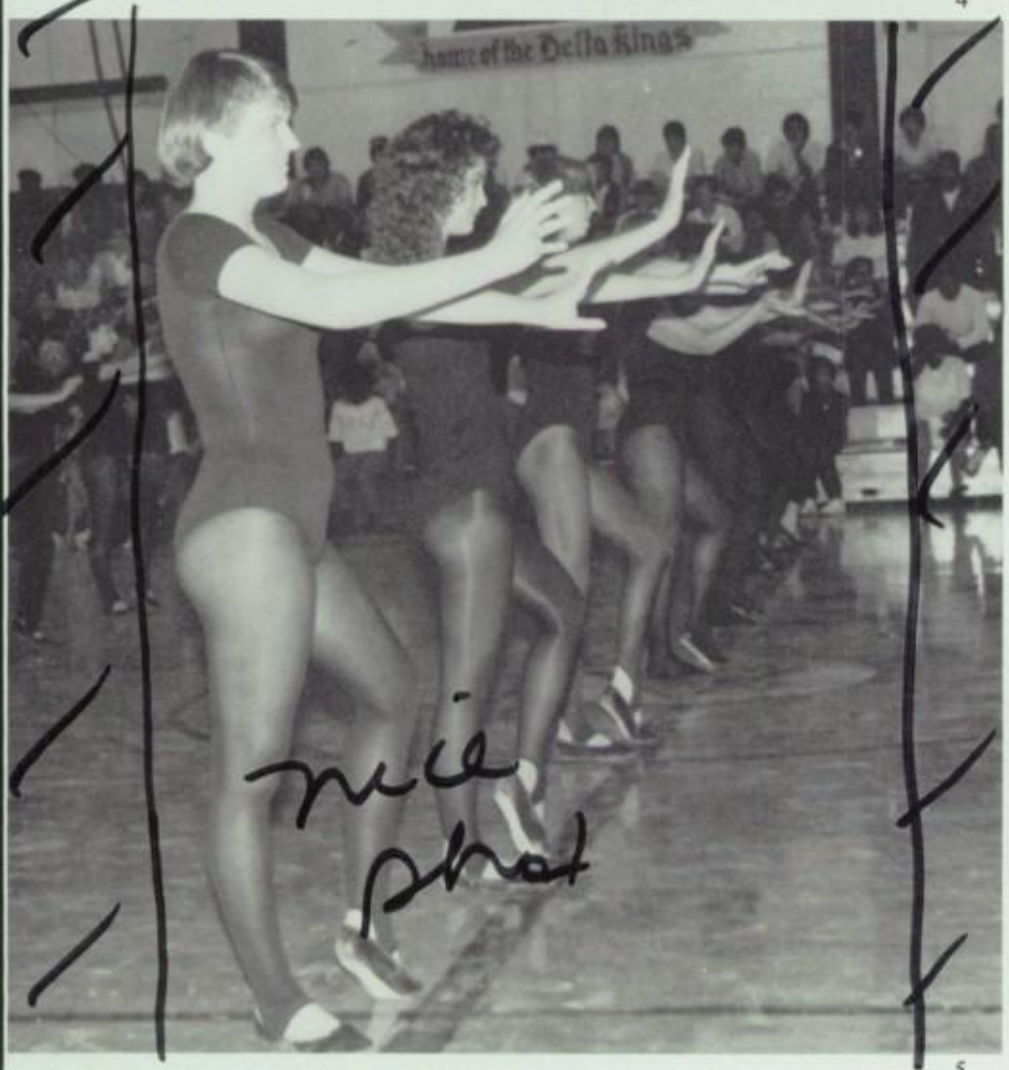
6. Roxanne Montgomery, senior, stretches her legs in order to keep from pulling a muscle during the dance.

Dance/Drama Has Stamp of Approval

Students Love Their Classes

"We do much more than dance. It really makes the rest of my day much better," smiled Junior PAULA GOLDEN. Almost everyone in the two morning dance classes participated in the Dance Club. Dance teacher JUDY WILLIAMSON stated, "There were two classes, which made a bigger group. Everyone learned quickly. We looked forward to our big concert, with lots of variety in dance and music." SARA CORIA, junior, added, "We always worked together as a team. It was really an organized club."

For those aspiring actors or actresses, there was the Drama Club, led by JUDY WILLIAMSON, Stagg's dance and drama teacher. It provided a chance for people to get involved in drama, both in cast and crew situations. Sophomore MARITCHU ALVILLAR stated, "I liked helping out with the plays, and I liked being in them. I enjoyed meeting the people. They're very friendly." MRS. WILLIAMSON smiled, "This year we had a big, enthusiastic group, and so it made all the activities bigger, better, and more fun!" Junior SUSAN HENLEY agreed. "I loved the Drama Club because of all the people I met, and because Mrs. Williamson was the best drama teacher in Stockton."



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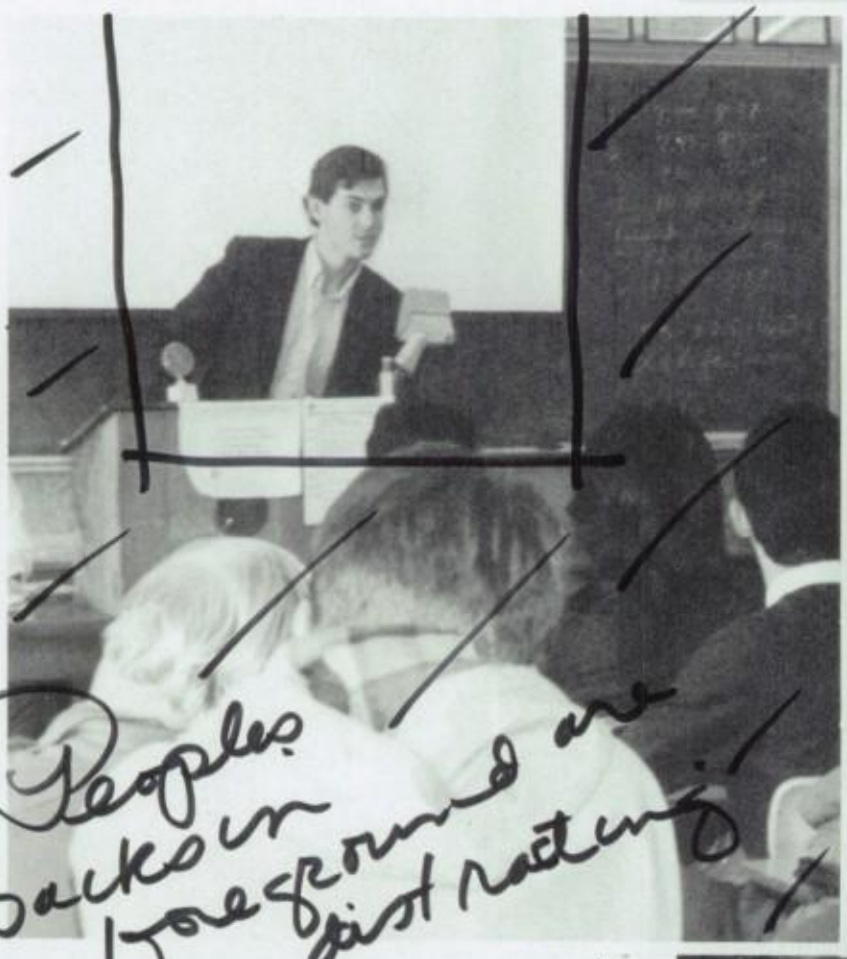
7. Dance isn't all play and no work. It requires alot of stretching.

1. Senior Terry Ohler presents himself to the Key Club.



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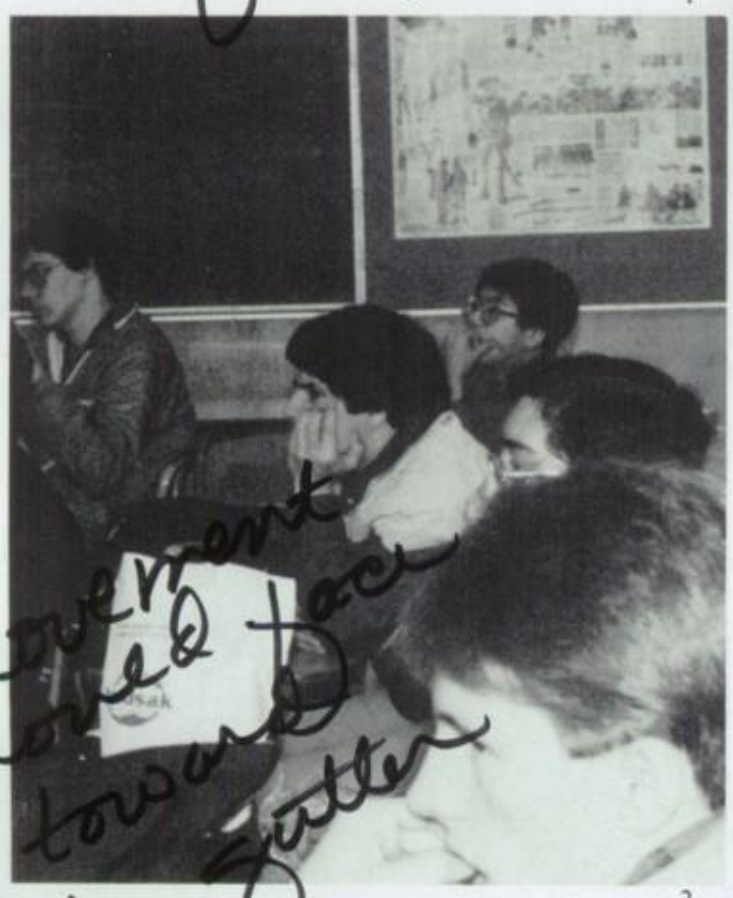

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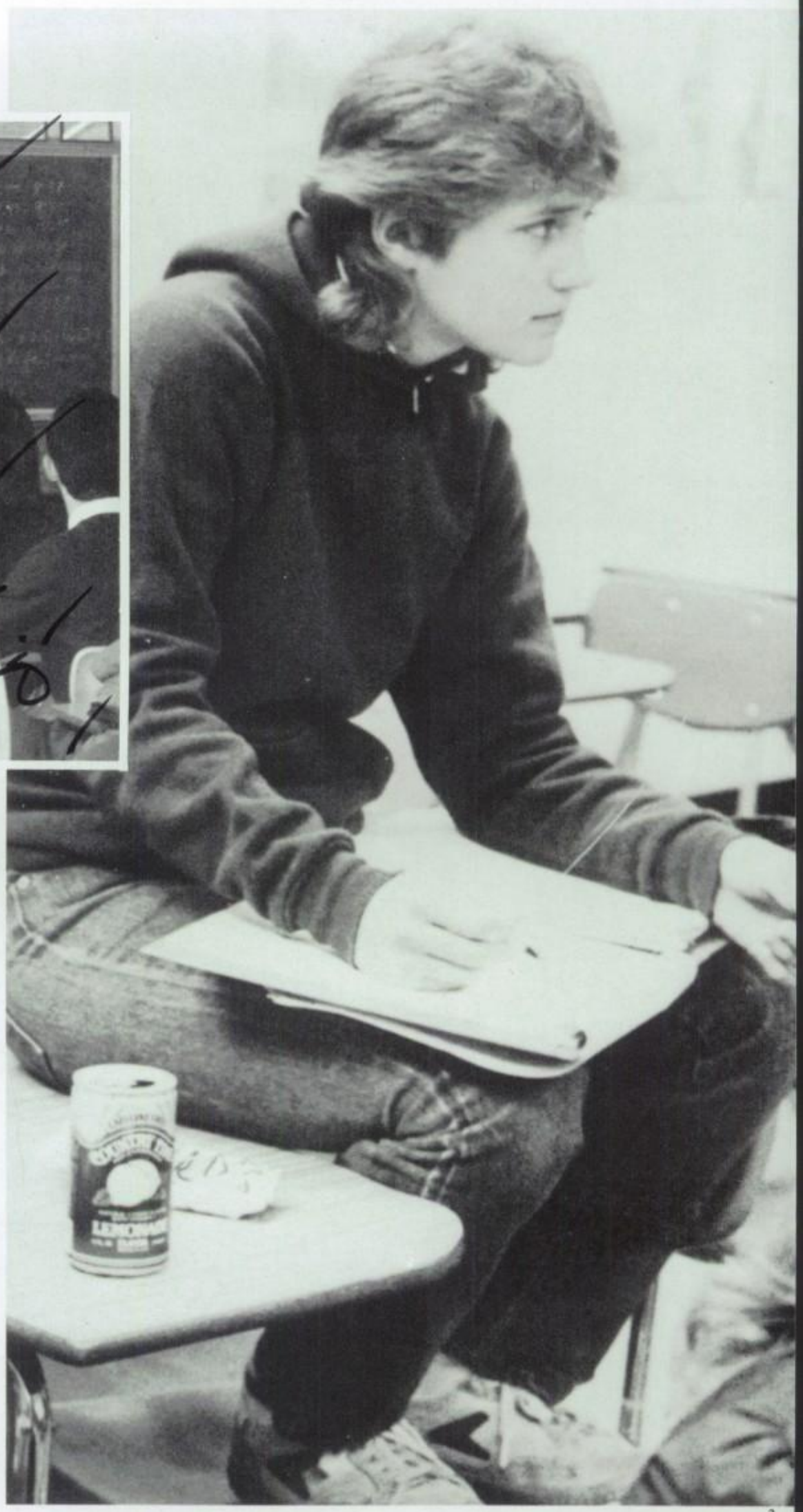

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3. Senior Judy Bergeleen concentrates at an Asilomar meeting.

Clubs Sketch Exciting Plans

Asilomar is a leadership organization for juniors and seniors. As juniors, eight students were elected to the club by a committee made up of senior class members. The club spends four days of meetings at Asilomar, near Carmel. Club member EDIE STONE reported that the club required members to "have a 'C' average, want to work, and like to have fun!"

"I think our club ranked at the top of the pyramid," bragged TONY GRIGSBY, sophomore Key Club member. The Key Club was a service organization headed by TERRY OHLER and advised by CHARLES KOLIHA. This year they went Christmas caroling, held fund raisers, sponsored dances, and participated in sports activities. They also had a committee for helping to keep Stagg clean. Keywanettes, the Key Club's feminine counterparts, was headed by adviser CAROL BLOCK. The club spent many hours helping present the traditional Christmas dance, and worked at the Kiwanis CPR Saturday, and their Health Fair. Members also helped at the Child Abuse Prevention Council's Santa's House.

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4. Janet Jaing, sophomore, Gina Atad and Monica Arceo, seniors, plan activities at a Keywanette meeting.

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5. Key Club members are (kneeling) Anthony Grigsby, David Nelson, (bottom row) Lourlito Lumbab, Keith Nakaoka, Clarence Chan, Darrel Bailey, Tuan Hong, Henry Philips, Jason Jiang, Ray Lozano, Bill Esparza, Mark Go, Ryan Mapeso, Doug Chin, Terry Ohler, Charles Koliha, adviser, (top row) Donald Harris, Shawn Orpinela, Jeff Olguin, Willy Lew, Carl Neidhardt, Steve Cochran, Chris Moore, Steve Allen, and Keneth Jiang.

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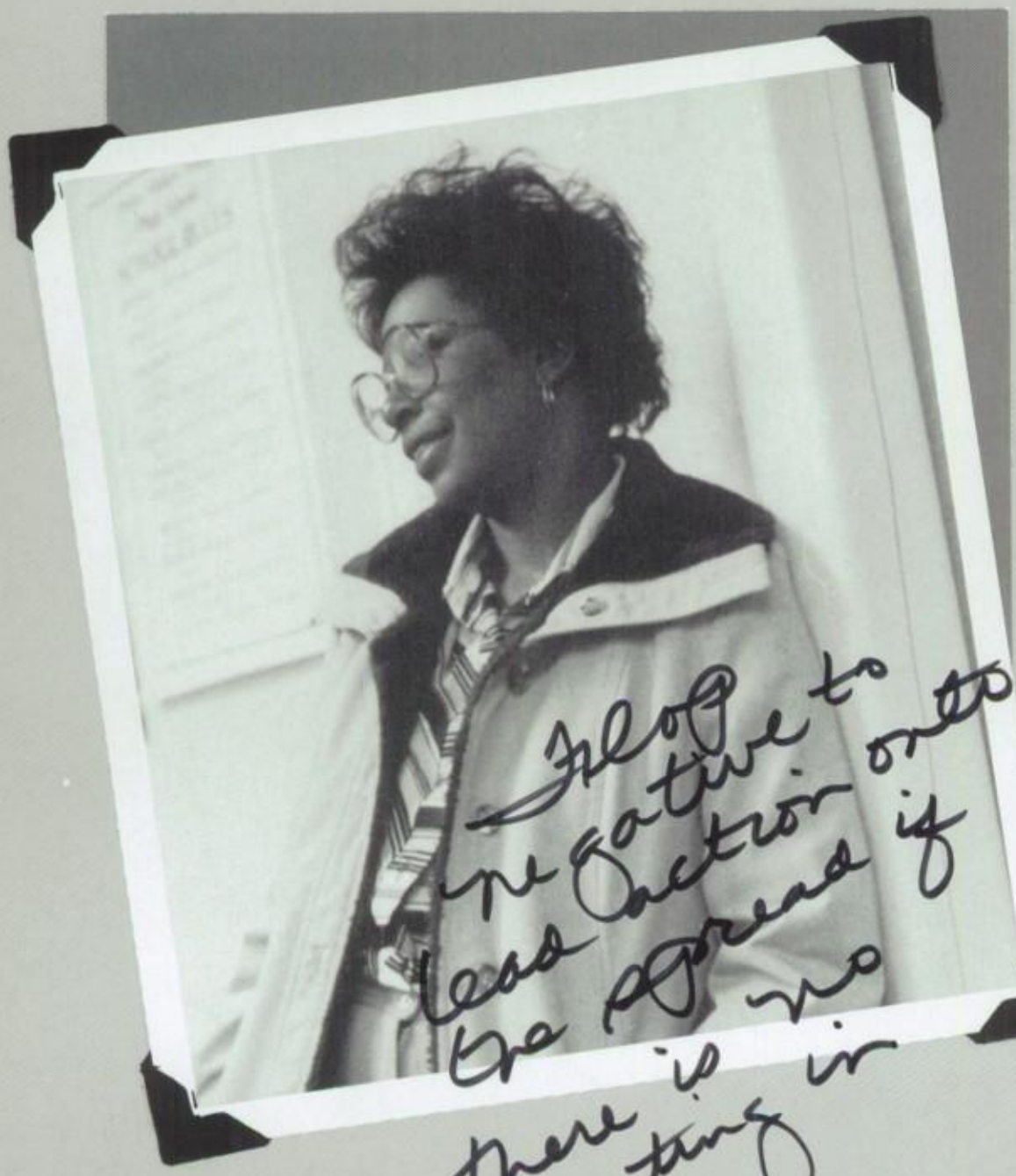

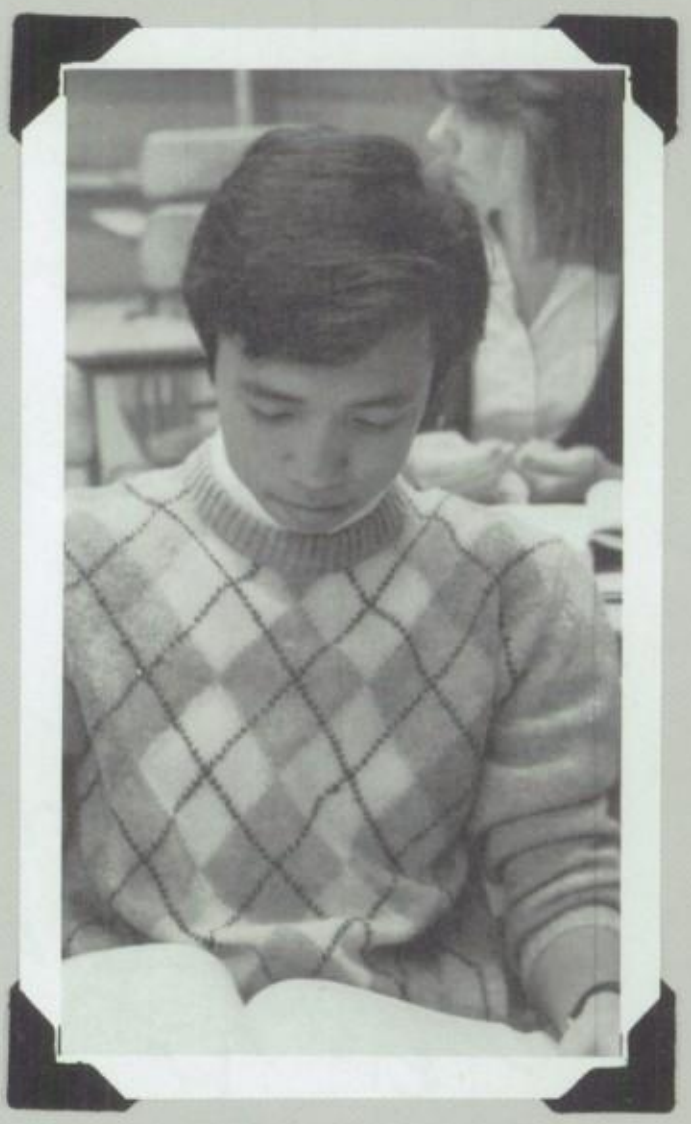

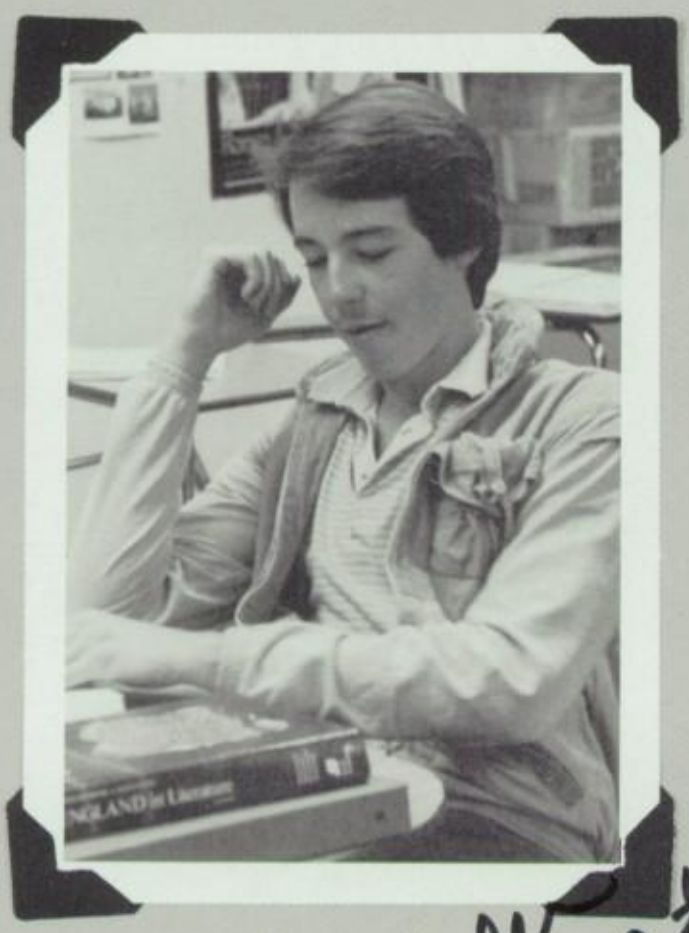

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Stagg High School's senior bench are; front row left,
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Super cool high school seniors

By BLANCA GONZALEZ
Of the Record Staff

Frantic freshmen were
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School where some 2,100
students turned out for the
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"It's exhilarating," Griblin
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Fine Arts Perform Picture Perfect

Dance and Art Class Students Learn to Express Themselves

Perfecting the Arts was the goal set for the Fine Arts Department. These classes gave students a chance to find out what the Fine Arts are all about.

In the dance classes, teacher JUDY WILLIAMSON taught her students the basic steps from modern jazz to classical.

When asked what she liked most about dance, Junior KELLIE HORTON stated, "I liked dance because it kept me inspired for the whole day." Junior LISA HAGEN agreed. "I felt really good about myself after class," she smiled.

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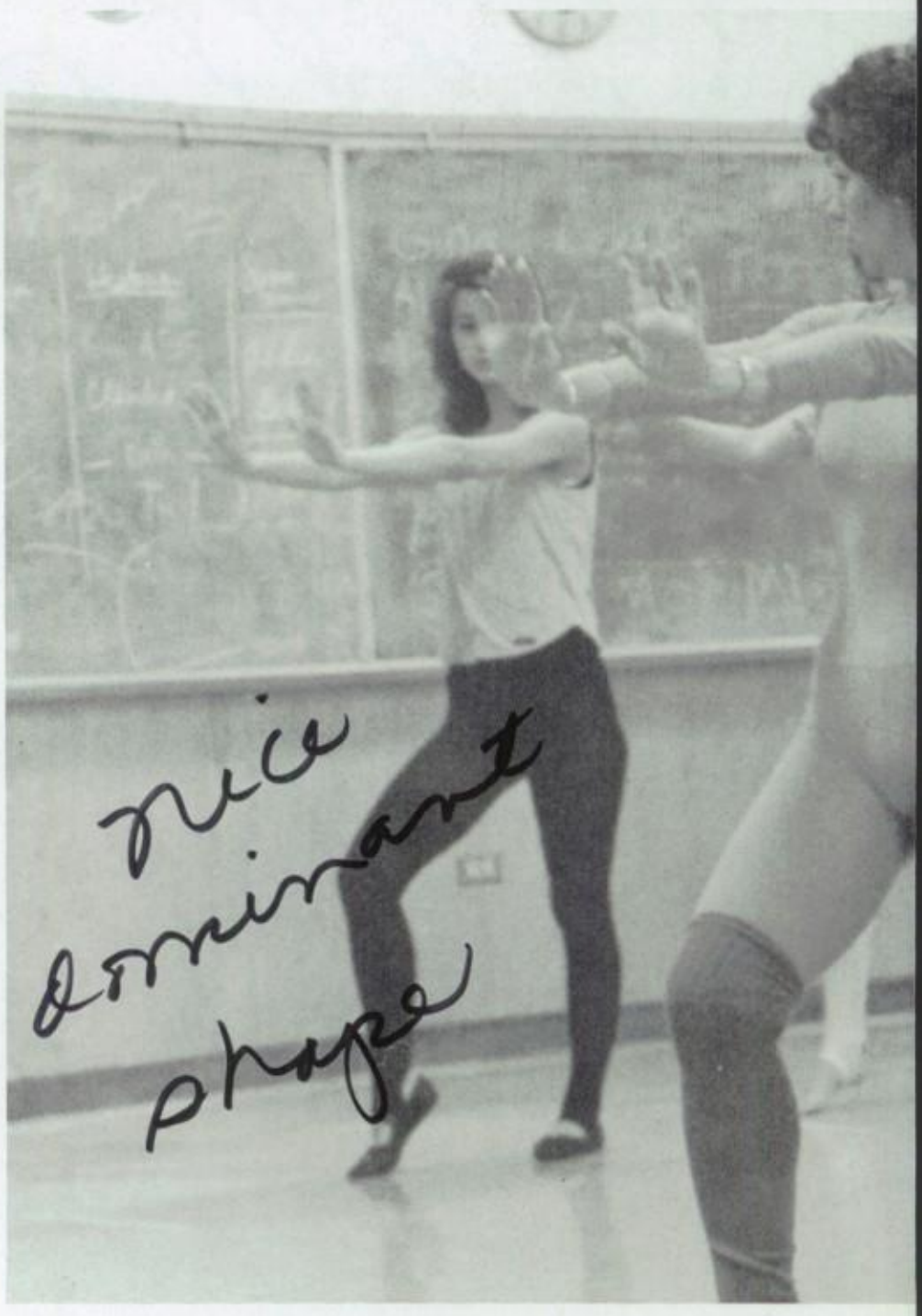


1. Senior Lisa Vanotti and Junior Kelly Horton stretch out their muscles before learning the new steps in modern jazz.

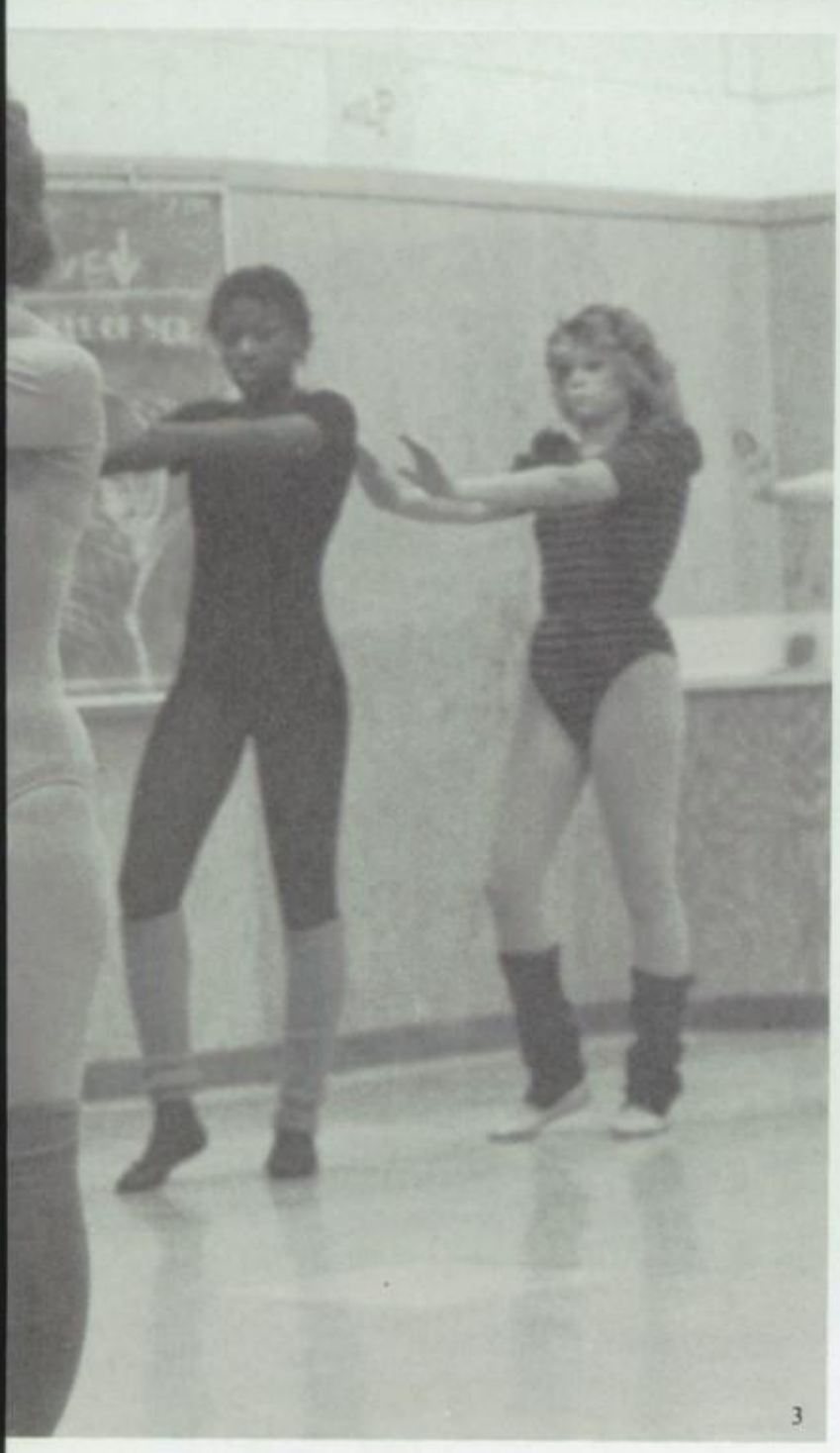
2. Mrs. Williamson has a lot more practice for seniors Melissa Bermodes, Latanya Breaker, and Terry Younger.

3. Showing Juniors Cathy Garcia, Lisa Hagens and Senior Lisa Vanotti the latest jazz steps is their instructor Mrs. Williamson.

4. Demonstrating the new dance called the "Bird", Junior Paula Golden flaps her wings.

5. Enthused by their art work, students show their eagerness to learn.

6. Concentrating on their drawings for the day, Junior Rachelle Loftis and Sophomore Chris Wong are busy working.



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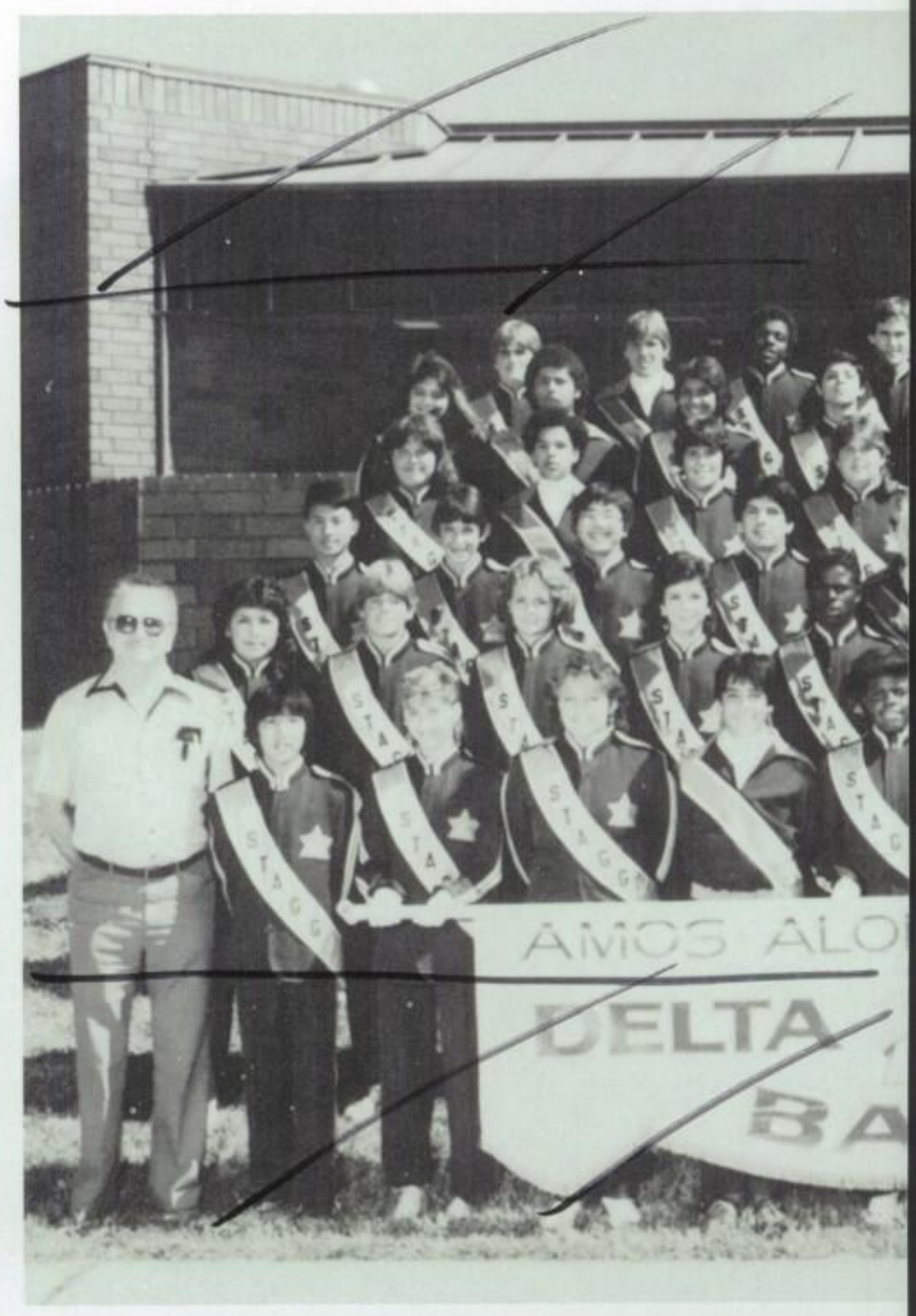
movement needs to flow inward

In the art classes, students learned to express themselves with their drawing and sketching skills.

Senior WILLIE LEW stated, "The class was a real change from the rest of the school curriculum. It gave students a chance to express themselves in their own way. There wasn't anyone hounding you to get something done." He felt that the atmosphere was relaxed and it was easy to get the work done at a good pace. He added that he personally liked the class because it helped him to improve his art skills.

The Fine Arts Department provided activities for students to discover and develop their creative talents and skills.

1. Deep rich tones are heard as the flute section practices its repetoire for the spring concert.



2. Marching/Symphonic band members are (bottom row) Director Harvey Addie, Keith Nakaoka, Rashmi Vasavada, Leisa Navarro, Ashwin Vasavada, Rosena Amos, Terri Rivera, Doralisa Palomares, Lynn Saga, Mari Bongcaron, Drum Major Ray Lozano (2nd row) Valerie Gallegos, Andy Nelson, Lisa Marlborough, Mary Addie, James Martin, Janie Robertson, Larry Chewning, Debra Fowler, Amy Hemminger, Monica Johnson (3rd row) Ryan Mapeso, Jerry Cambell, Clarence Chan, Bill Esparza, Galene Martinez, Gayle Beck, Armando Ramos, Ralph Halbert, Jose Rubianes, Va Lo (4th row) Tanja Sears, Kim Green, Carin Nelson, Kandie Mathes, David Nelson, Greg Wallace, Rebecca Baker, Eddie Palomares, Stacie Williamson (5th row) Dawn Frazier, Ernie Garcia, Kristina Contreras, Jeff Olguin, Joel New, Tom Pereira, Sarah TenEyk, Betsy Underwood, Stephen Jones, Rita Ramos (top row) Jon Noyer, Ed Equinoa, James Friend, Terry Ohler, Shawn Orpinela, Mark [illegible]dez, Sam Rucker, Salvador Segura, and Tim White. Not pictured are Mark Kye[illegible]el Martin, Darnell Martin, Kelly McFarland, and Kevin Thrower.

3. Flag team members are (bottom row) Wendy Short, Yolanda Fuertes, Susan Hidalgo, Linda Oliver (middle row) Enedina Martinez, Doretha Jackson, Angela Davis, Teresa Dunlap, Lisa Hagans (top row) Beverly Hall, Sherry Spivey, and Yolanda Gonzalez.

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Grow, Grow, Grow!

Improving Skills Is Goal for Bands

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Crescendo! Diminuendo! Forte! Piano! Pianissimo! Fortissimo! Staccato! Marcato! Connected! Words like these were uttered by director HARVEY ADDIE practically every day. Marching/Symphonic band members continuously had to adjust for the tones, fix wrong notes, and listen for solos or melodies. Every corrected mistake or conquered scale added up to learning, growing, and getting to be a better musician. RITA RAMOS commented, "Participating in the Symphonic Band was really great because a lot of the music was challenging and helped me grow as a musician."

An extra swinging, free-style beat separated the Jazz Band from the Symphonic Band. This jazzy, classical style of music brought music lovers to tap their feet and snap their fingers to the moving beat of the talented band. At competition the jazz band received an "Excellent". The judges especially liked the sound of saxaphonist BILL EXPARZA'S solo. ANDY NELSON, junior, paino player for the Jazz Band, offered his opinion. "I enjoyed playing Jazz music because I could improvise and do whatever I wanted."

5. Band members rehearse the competition march hoping to earn a first place award in the next parade.

4. Jazz band members are Harvey Addie, director, Doug Chin, Ryan Mapeso, Tonja Sears, Ernie Garcia, Ashwin Vasavada, Ray Lozano, Tom Pereira, Jon Noyer, Bill Esparza, James Friend, and Andy Nelson.

1. Exchanging the vows of love are Junior Hella Sorenson and Senior Billy Graves, while Junior Jerad Fernandez conducts the ceremony.

2. Choir members are (bottom row) Francine Gergione, Tanya Jones, Barbara Stringfield, Narlene Hasenbuhler, Debbie Harden, Lydia Dogan, Elaine Gallarpo, Mary Williams, Natalie Vinson, (middle row) Joy Blaney, Michelle Chandler, Karen Celestine, Lorice Harrison, Larry Yepez, Devone White, Monica Banta, Marceda Sweeney, Beverly Hall, (top row) Cedric Griffin, Leon Alexander, Gilbert Martinez, Oscar Duncan, Lionell Rucker, Sean Orpinella, Chris Montes, Harry Kalva, Eric Alexander, and Damon Alexander.

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Choir and Drama Harmonize Their Lines

"When we harmonized our lines perfectly, it was a great feeling, but the most satisfaction came when the people enjoyed our singing enough to praise and compliment it," stated Senior MARY WILLIAMS. She added that her singing allowed her to express herself better because when she had difficulty saying something, a song helped to say it. The voices of choir were the unsung heroes of the performing arts for the choir spent hours training their voices.

"Drama class was fascinating because it educated you in all of the different aspects of the theater, such as technical responsibilities and actual on-stage performances," affirmed Junior ANNELY PEREIRA. As the stage is the backbone of a theater, the actors and actresses are the backbones of the play, and in order for a play to be successful, the actors and actresses must work together in perfect harmony. But the members of the drama class seemed to love it.

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3. Senior Oscar Duncan and Junior Lionell Rucker prove they can act as well as sing.

4. Juniors Lorice Harrison and Marceda Sweeney use sign language to rest their voices during a choir rehearsal.

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5. During "The Big Sneeze", freshman Jeff Meath, sophomore Lisa Munoz, and senior Steve Allen use their newly acquired skill of introducing each other while sophomore Jeanette Jiang is horrified at the thought.

6. Senior Steve Allen exhibits his version of the backward blind punch in the play "The Big Sneeze."

English and Speech Speak Their Way Into Future

The English department staff was a spirited, enthusiastic group that was always ready to participate in increasing the knowledge and homework time of the average Stagg student. Whips cracked and teenagers moaned as the academic year continued. As bad as it seemed, each Staggite was being educated in an academic skill that would become invaluable for the rest of his or her life. PATRICIA VANNUCCI, head of the English staff, emphasized this fact when she noted, "English is the basis of all education."

Schoolroom education may be boring but there is no better way to learn than through practical use, and one of the most practical uses of English is speech. Students used their language skills to promote their ideas and themselves on the speech team. Competitive speech was taught by DONOVAN CUMMINGS and JUDY WILLIAMSON. Under the guidance of DONOVAN CUMMINGS, speech team coach, individual members of the team achieved some of the highest honors possible such as going to the state finals and participating in some of the largest speech tournaments in the country.

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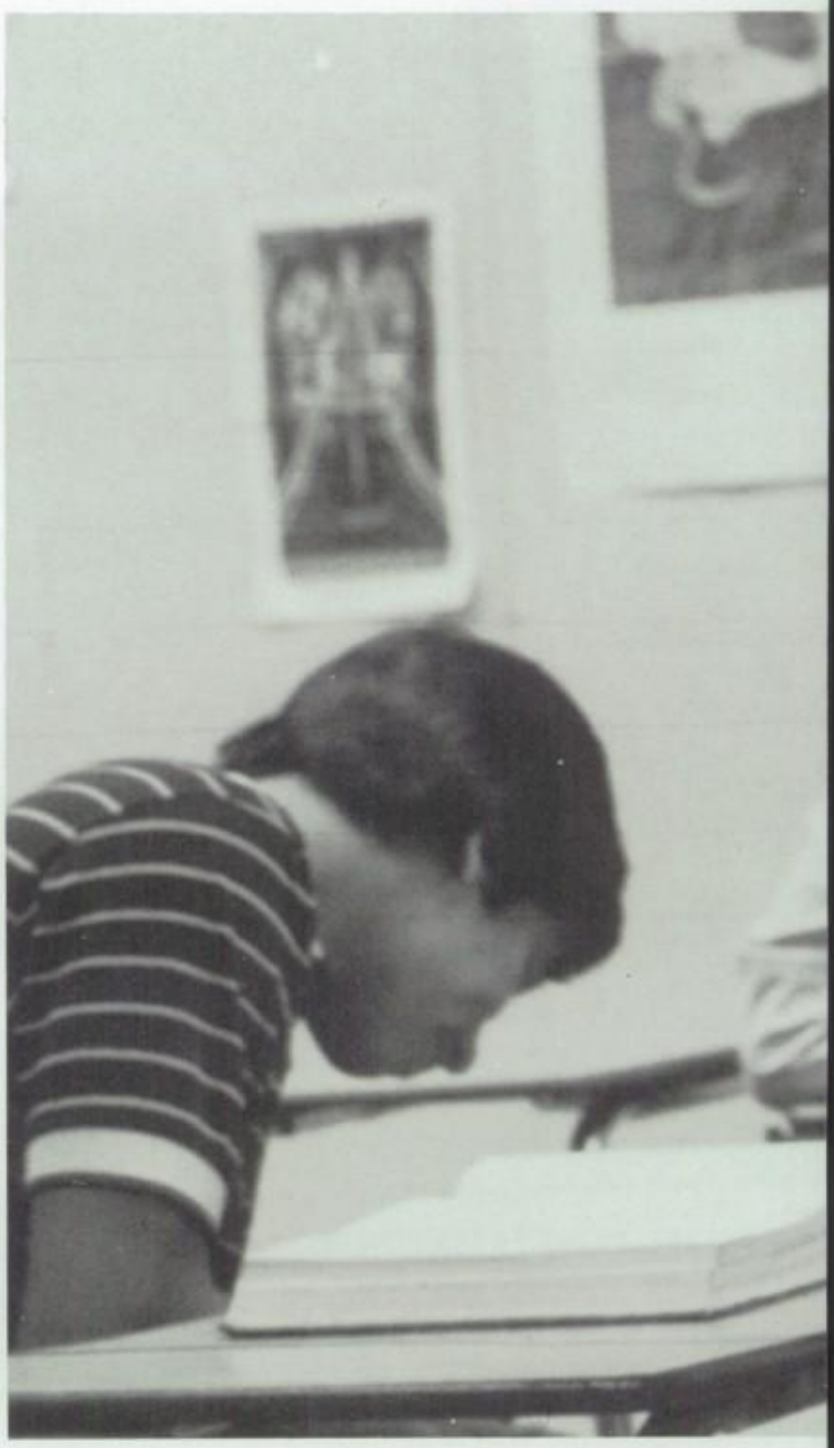

1. Junior Rosalina Guembe is waiting for the results of her English test.

2. Vicky Peterson, senior, contemplates a passage from Chaucer.

3. Speech team members are Adrien Faamausili, Cecilia Jang, Jennifer Nelson, Carin Nelson, Louie Ferrar, David Nelson, Ahmanal Dorsey, Vicki Flaig, Lisa Marlbrough, Tom Pereira, Jeanette Jang, Abby Mustal, Steve Allen, Vicki Peterson, Keith Nakaoka, Clarence Chan, Sharlene Hufana, and Alex LaCroix.

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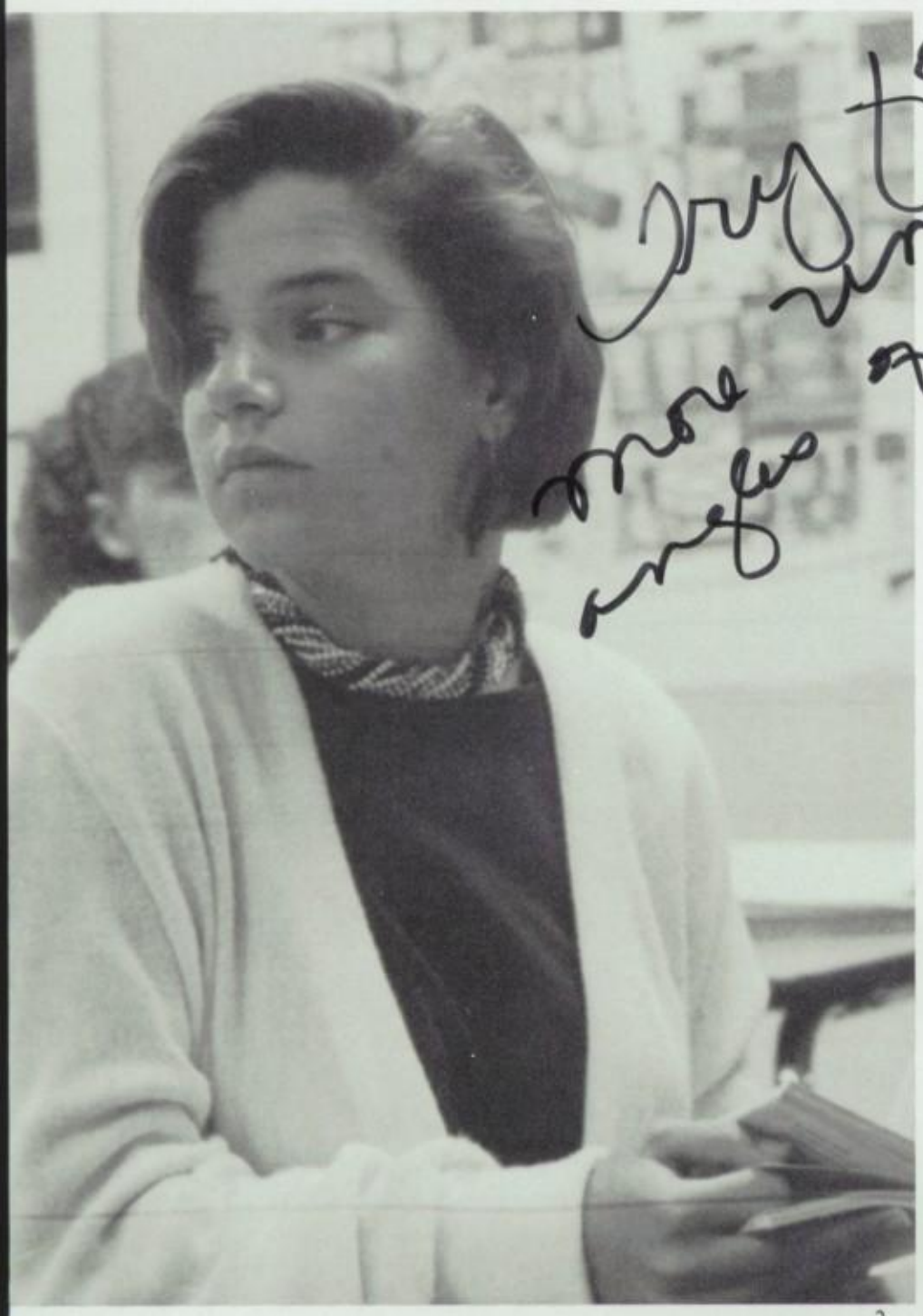

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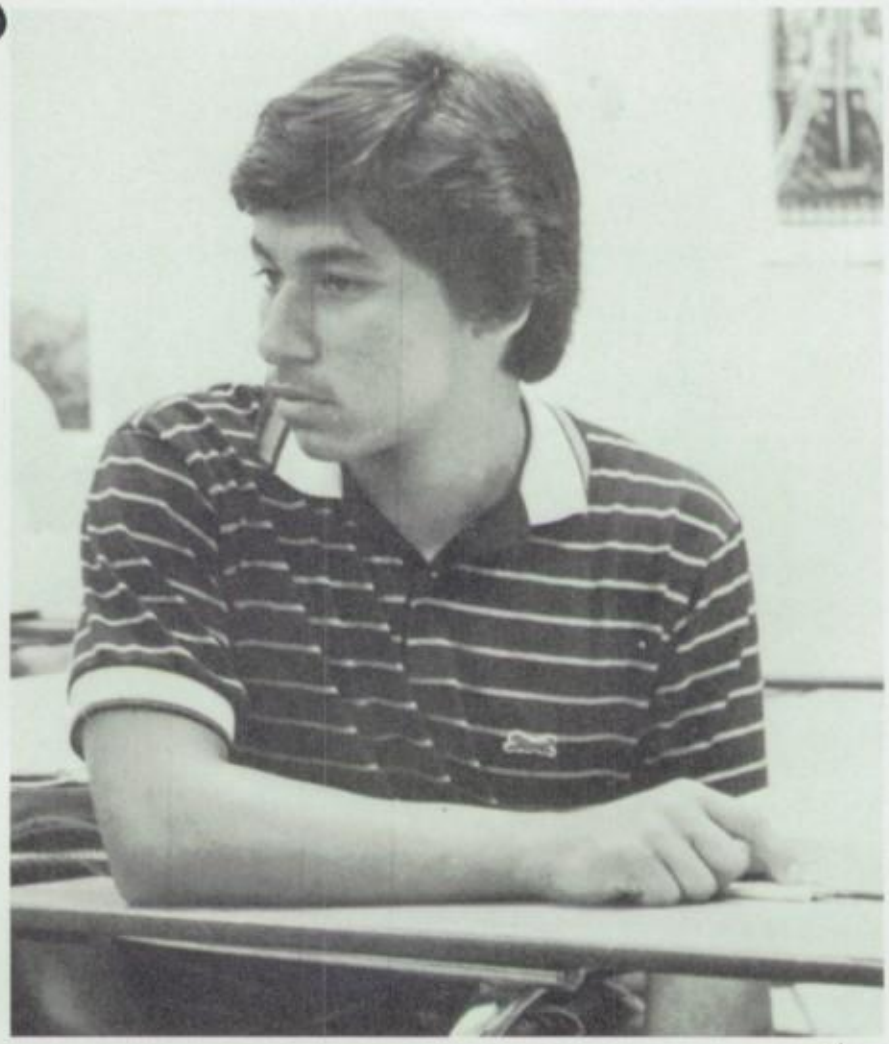

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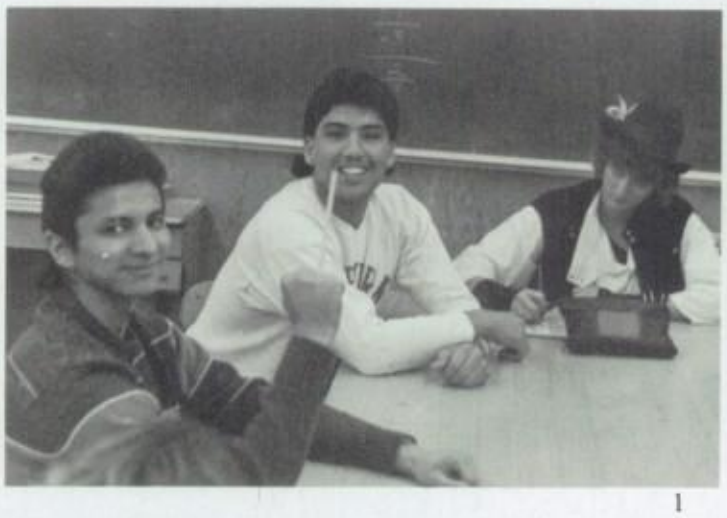
4. Andrew Torres, senior, shows pride in his work.

5. English teachers are Carol Block, Marilyn Brown, Dave Sorgent, Patricia Vannucci, Carolyn Moore, Jacob Volkov, Judy Williamson, Karl Kothe, and Beryl Blewett.

6. Senior Mary Willis listens as her English teacher explains prepositions.

1. Seniors Leo Takeizo and Pete Juarez plan the menu while Junior Bonnie Adams writes the recipes.

2. Trying to figure out what goes to what is sophomore Louie Gonzales and Freshman Roger Gibson.



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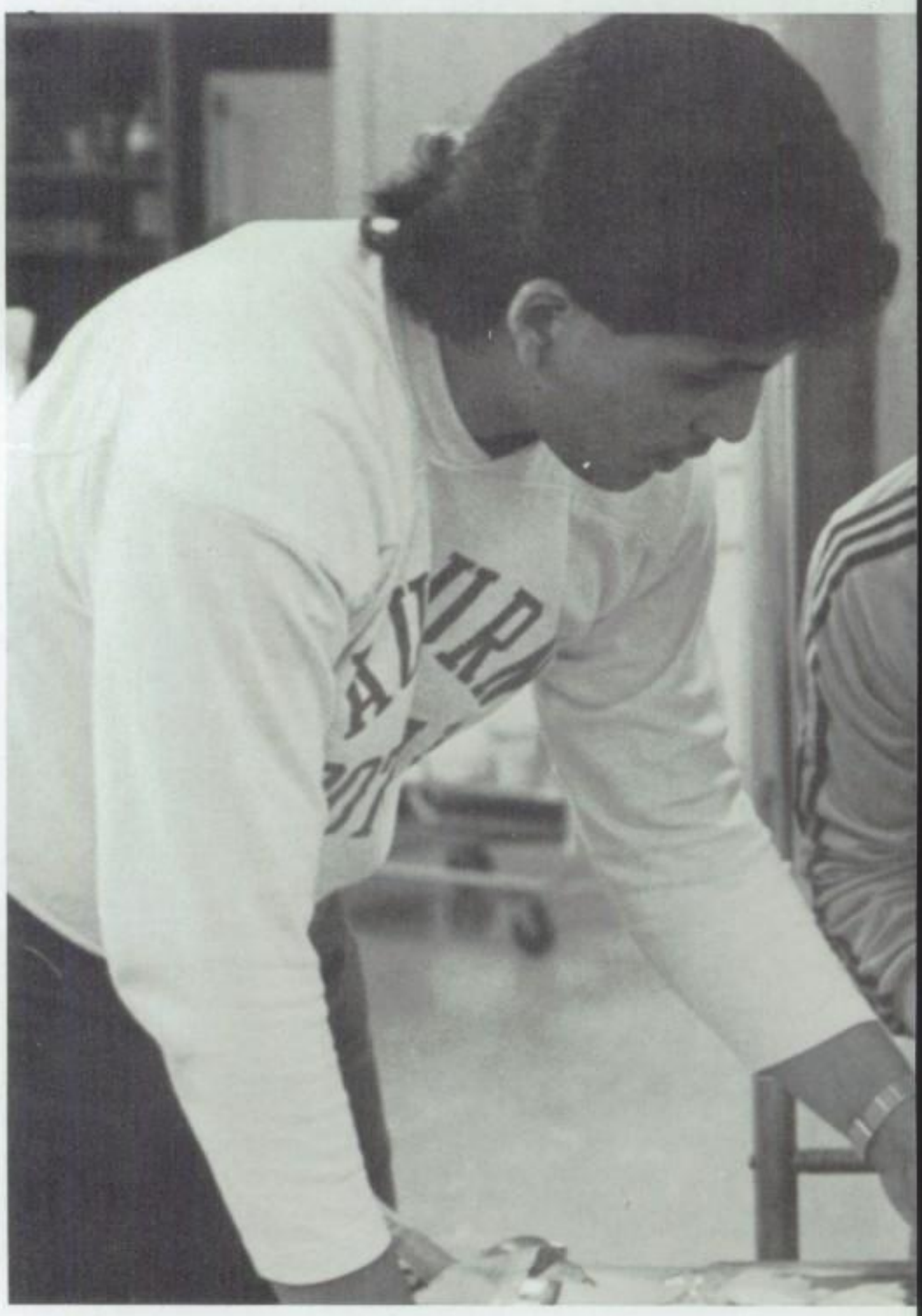
3. Working busily in shop is sophomore Danetta Pierce.

4. Baking biscuits in home economics are Juniors Kevin Warthan, Fathina Holmes and Senior Leo Tablizo.



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5. Home economics and shop teachers are Douglas Preston, Larry Leffler, Don D'Alessandro, Grace Setness, Charles Ross and Thomas Crowe.

6. Business teachers are William Bridge, Lois Booth, Allan Wong, Ida Birtwhistle and Paul Riviera.

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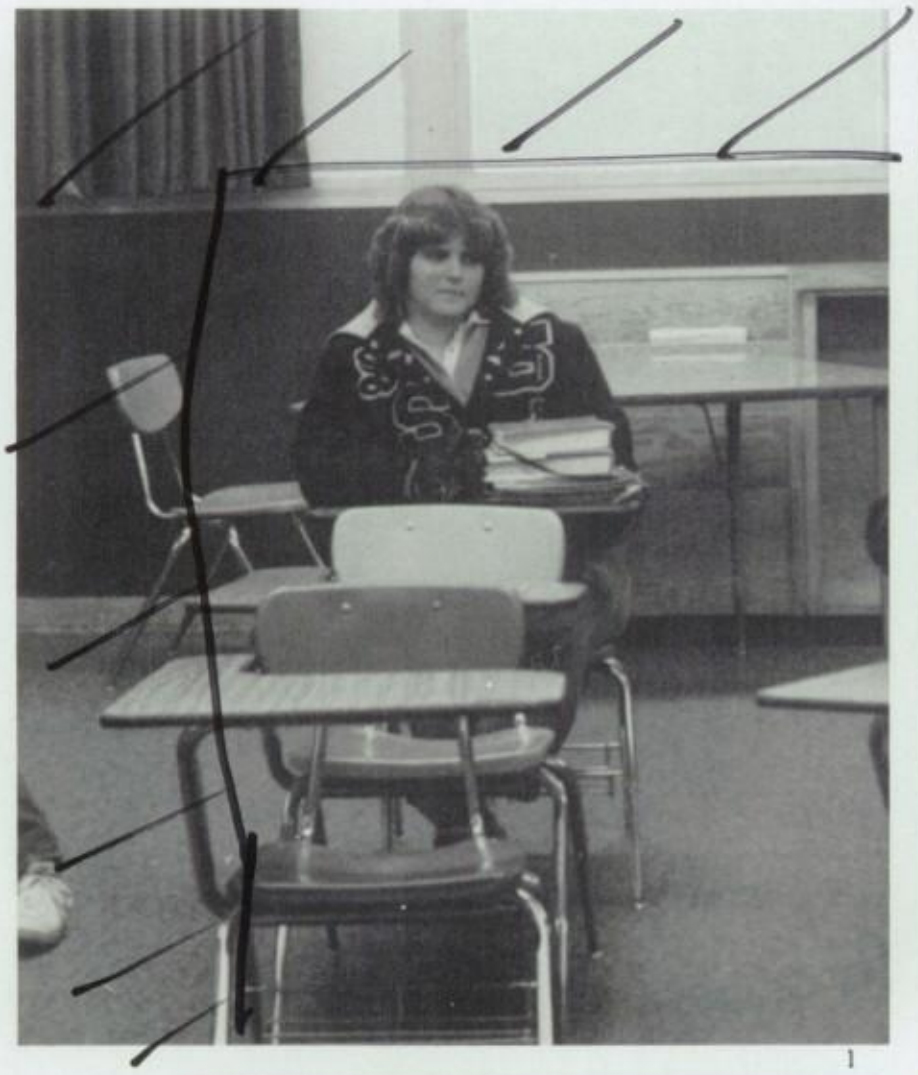
Home Ec, Shop, Classes Develope Talents

The underestimated and often overlooked Home Economics class provided lasting abilities for those who took it. "Home economics is necessary if you don't want to depend on another individual for simple tasks like washing laundry. Home Ec gave me confidence in the future knowing that I had basic living skills," remarked Senior ROCHELLE BIRT.

The students of Drafting might have been called perfectionists, for they had to be exact in measurement. Sophomore KEN LAM admitted, "Combining geometry, creative, and manual skills allowed for expanding ideas in making original blueprints in housing developments or other material. However, this class was a lot more fun than work."



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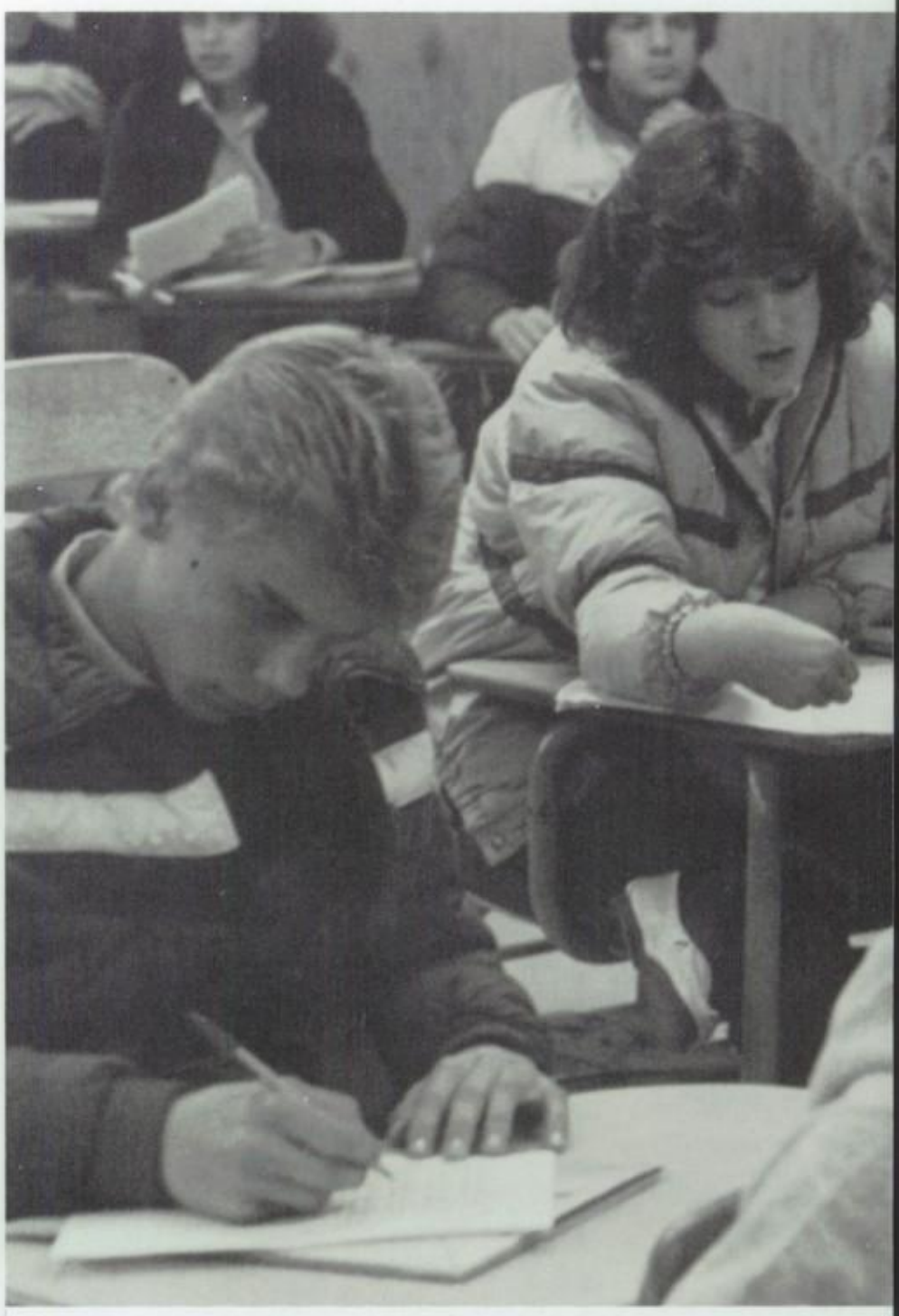

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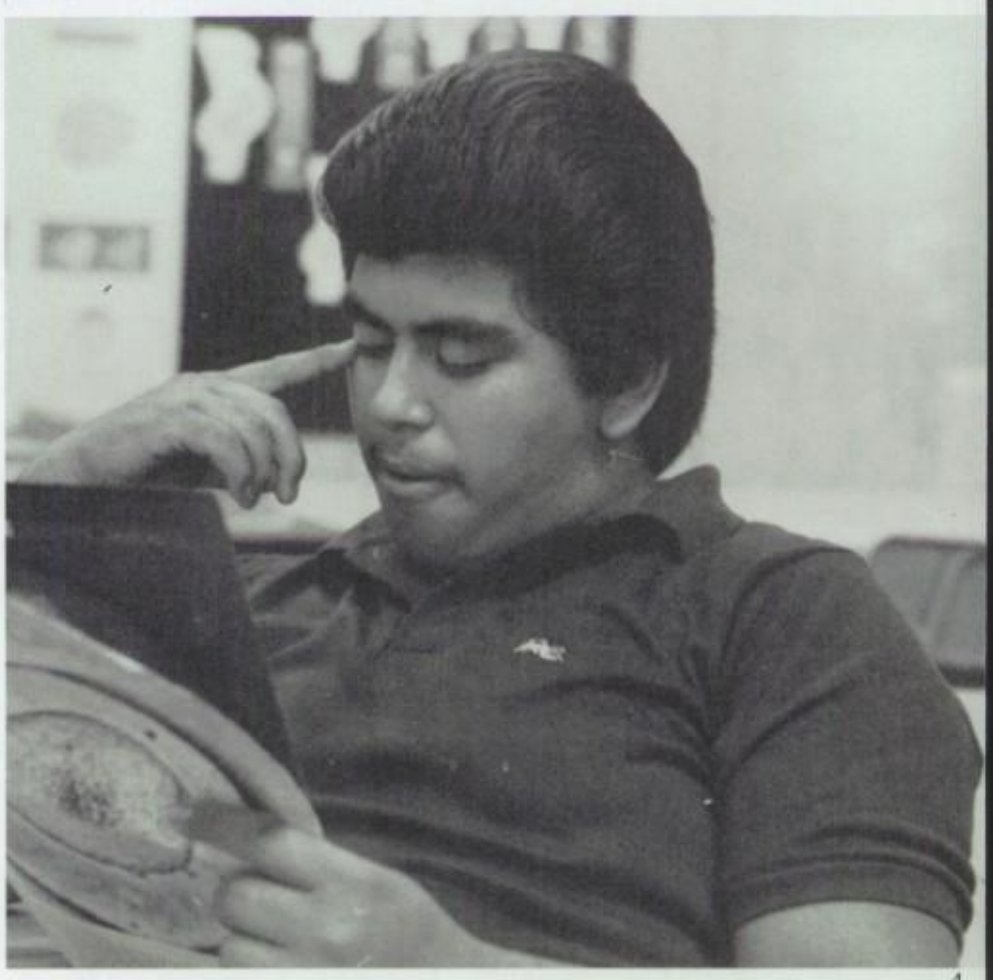
1. Worrying about her history test, Gayle Beck, junior prepares to study.

2. Enjoying their work, driver education teachers Robert Denton, Noel Prince and Carl Agbulos lecture a class.

3. Busily working, the 11th grade history class prepares for a test.



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4. Sitting quietly, Junior David Martinez reads a magazine.

Students Drive Their Way into the Past

Stagg students sped into the past in perfect health in their driver education, health and history classes. Every student wants to drive, it's the big thing. Some think it's the only practical knowledge one gets in high school, but most believe a well rounded education will help you in the future. To understand the future, you must understand the past. ROSS CARLE, head of the history department was a firm believer in this theory and was willing to pound the knowledge of the past into any unsuspecting Staggite's brain.

"The history department provides political, social, and economic information and ideas so that students may lead a more useful life," CHARLES KOLIHA emphasized as his theory of the department's purpose. As for the purpose of the drivers' education and health classes, DAVID CANCLINI was eager to release a few bits of information. "Drivers' Ed and Health classes supply the students with practical knowledge they can use to benefit their and other's lives everyday." The history, drivers education and health teachers were always ready to supply helpful information to every student.

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6. History teachers are Robert Hartley, Charles Koliha, Christy Chisholm, Substitute teacher Mr. Mitchelle, Florence Trachiotis, Robert Foster, and Ross Carle.

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5. Awaiting instruction from Mr. Giles, Seniors Tanya Breaker, Rosena Amos, Raynette Criner, Antoinette Adams, and Dolicia Gresham prepare for class.

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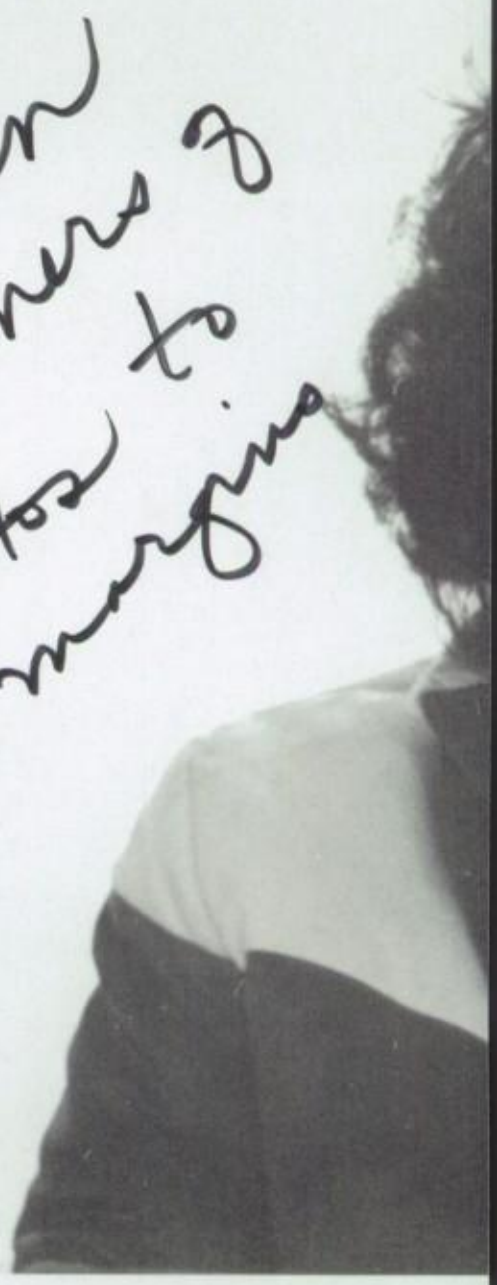
1. Special Education teachers are Helen TeSelle, Muriel Brown, Jeanette Johnson, Jean Carew, Ken Mefford, Moreen Milojevich, Fred Setness, Jim Pettis, Ann Clark, Kathy Barns, and Brenda Chambers.

2. Discussing report cards, Liz Ortegon and Helen TeSelle smile over the results.

3. Telling of her experiences in Special Ed, Arlene Ponce smiles warmly.



Special Ed Was Truly Special!

Students Stop at Nothing for Goals

One classroom in the school that was totally different than any other was located in the "S" portables. The difference was not who the people were, but how they were. These kids had an enthusiasm that was present in no other class, and an excitement that filled the air. This class was Special Ed.

Looking at the faces of these young adults, one found anticipation for the coming activity and an eagerness for the challenge of their work. Nothing would stop them from meeting their goals. The goals varied from Sophomore CHERYL DODSON'S aim to learn how to buy, using cash and on credit, to Senior MIKE ROBERTSON'S main objective of learning to speak properly on the phone. Every goal was important to the person who set it.

P.E. classes offered a variety of sports this year. JON TOM, freshman, explained, "I liked tennis; basketball was fun, also volleyball." An active GARY THORN, freshman, exclaimed, "I enjoyed wrestling, and I thought they should have put it as an activity since it's not really a dangerous sport." His twin, JIM THORN, freshman, stated that he liked football. "It's fast moving with lots of action and running."

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4. Conjuring up all of his strength, Jared Fernandez, junior, lifts 180 pounds.

5. Readying themselves for a game of soccer, Rochelle Burt and Kim Allen, senior, warm up.

Stagg Travels with Foreign Language

The value of learning a foreign language is that one is led into a new and exciting world of tradition, history and people. The goal of the foreign language and E.S.L. teachers was to lead their students through this new world and introduce them to a new language.

Students learned about exotic Spain from teachers CARLOS PORRAS and HENRIETTA MADRID. The use of newspapers and tapes helped the students to learn the Spanish language. The language of romance, French, was taught by ALEXANDRA OTTESON. MRS. OTTESEN'S lectures were spiced with her personal experience in France.

Stagg added 200 more Indo-Chinese students to its student body this year, making the total population 733, or about one-third of the student body. Twenty-nine teachers taught full or part time in the bilungual department. Although language was a barrier for many, these determined young students worked hard to learn a new language and to succeed in America. "I liked my ESL class. It helped me learn to pronounce words and learn more English," stated Junior LISA PHAM. "It helped me to understand better my work at ROC in cosmotology so I'll be able to be employed when I graduate," added Junior KIM NGUYEN.

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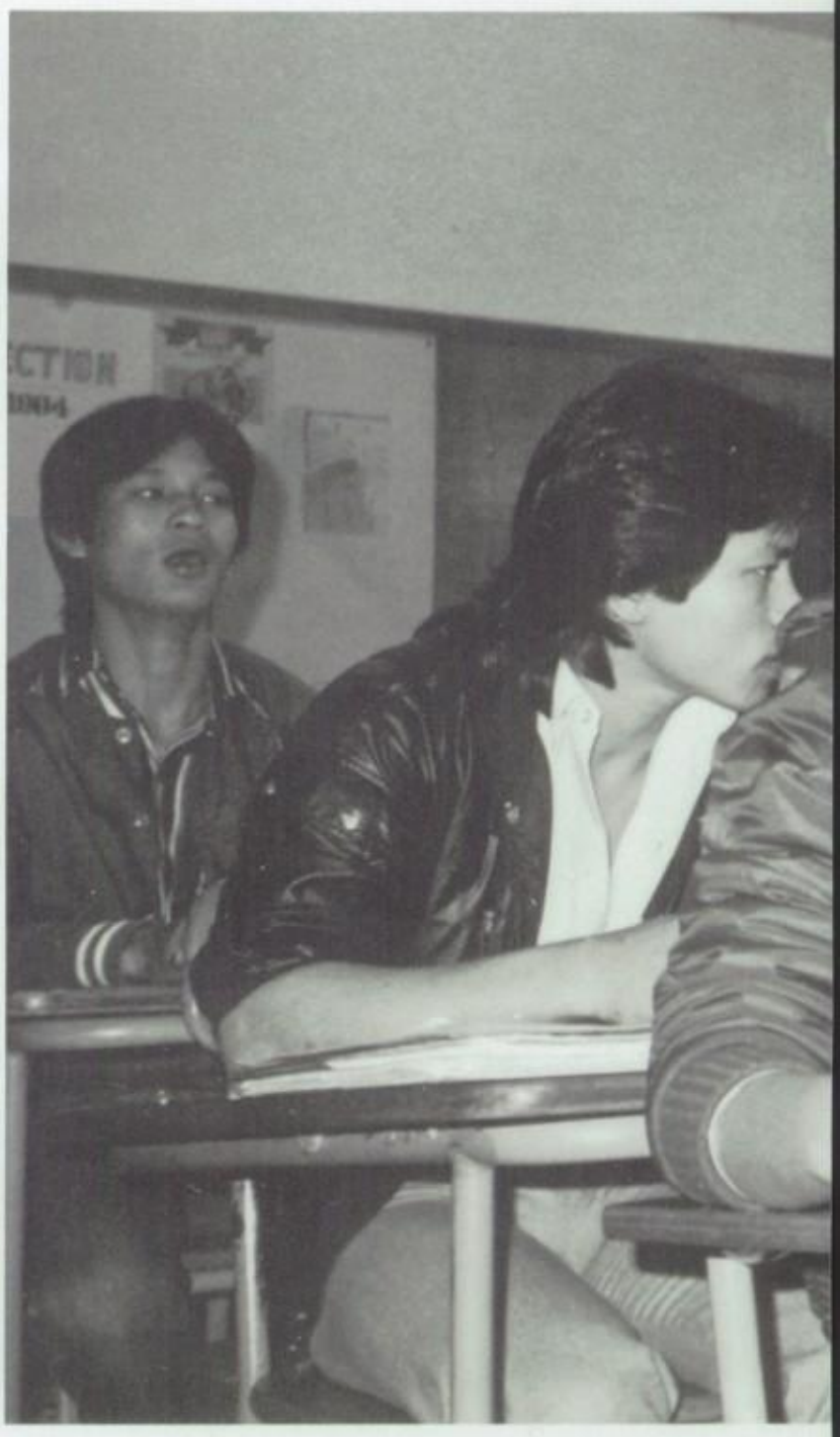

1. Foreign language teachers are William McCormick, Henrietta Madrid, Alexandra Ottesen, and Carlos Porras.

2. Bilungual teachers are (bottom row) Norma Fiddler, Henrietta Madrid, Kay Anderson, (2nd row) Jess Reyes, Phyllis Evans, Mary Delucchi, Marilyn Brown, Lydia Hernandez, Luciano Luna, Robert Nessler, (top row) Peter Holguin, Larry Stevens, Steve Moore, Warren Fischer, Jerry Bates, and Larry Huiras.

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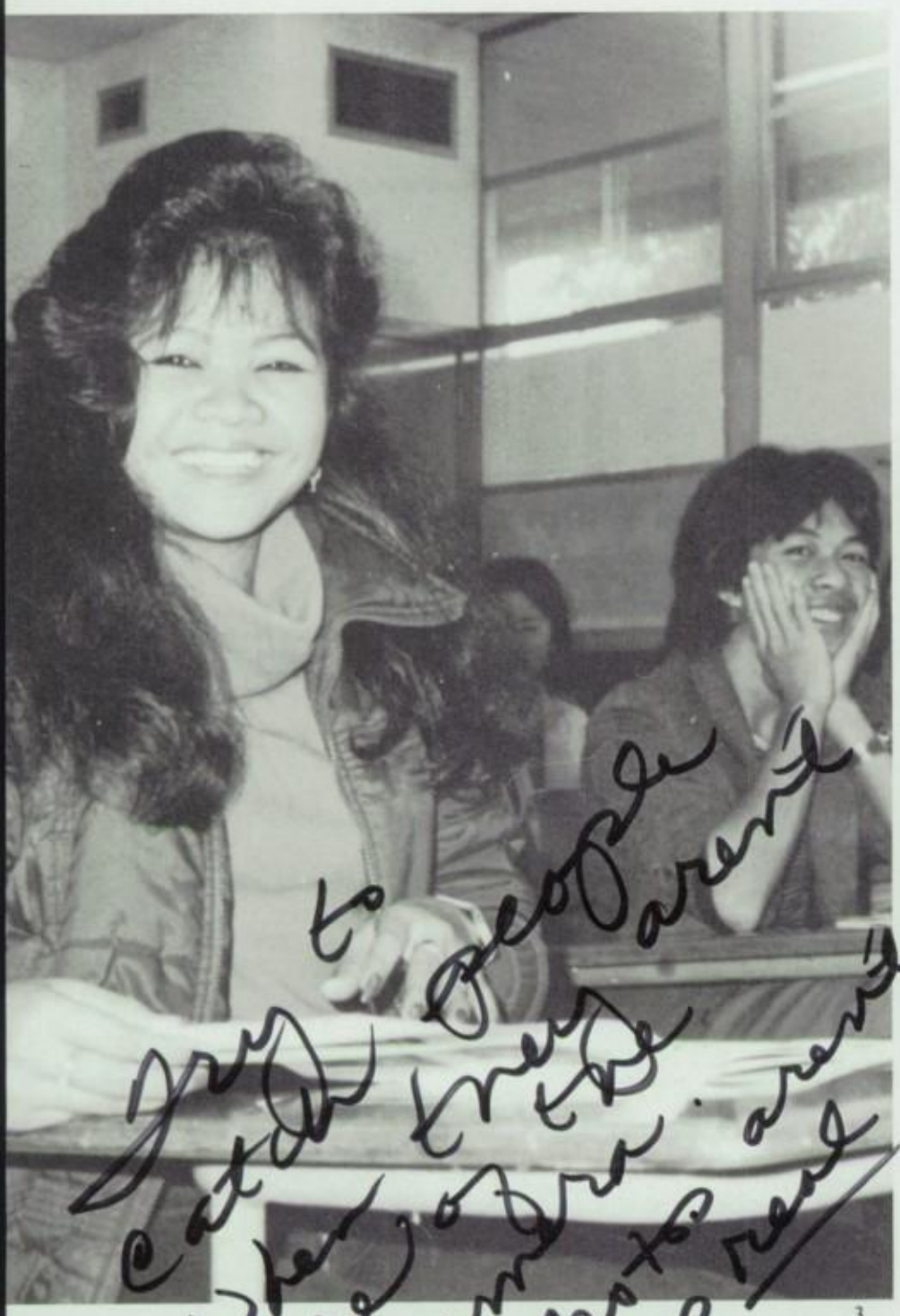

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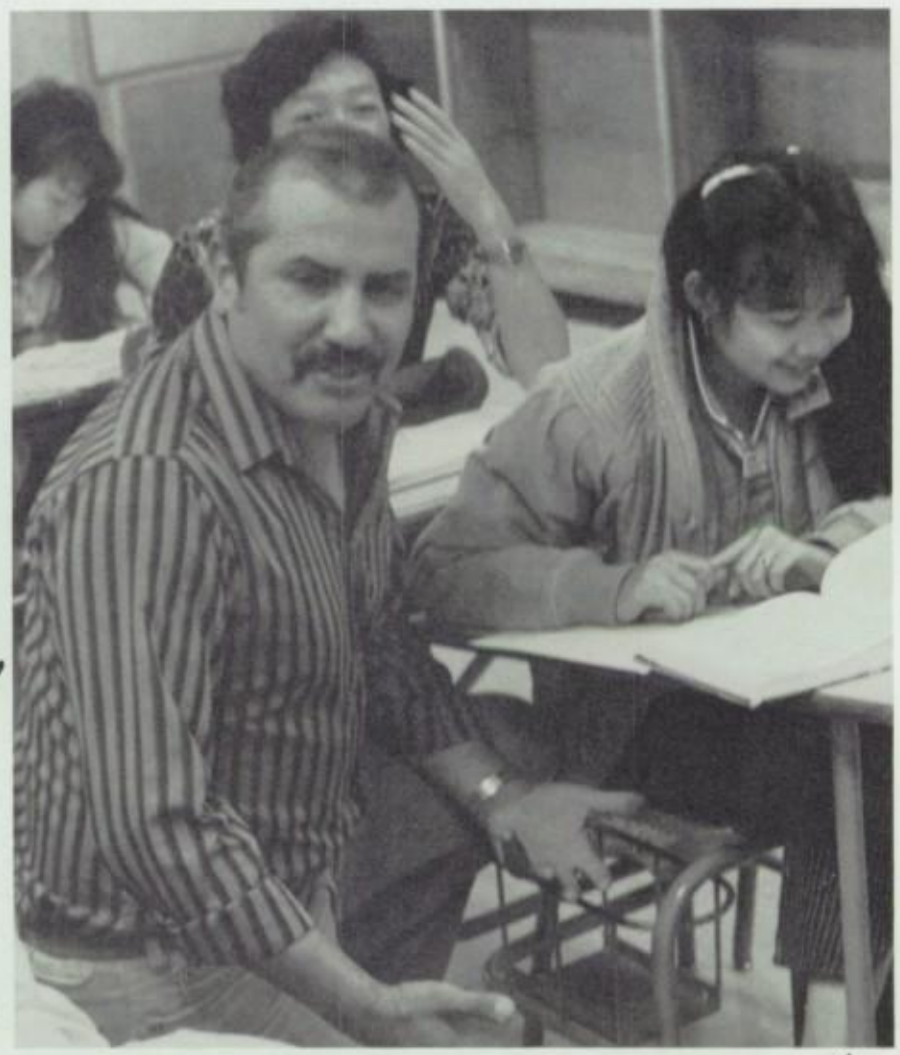
3. Freshman Chhoeun Nhorn is busy working on her English studies.

4. Mr. Contreras shows Sophomore Sophin Moeun a hand gesture to use.



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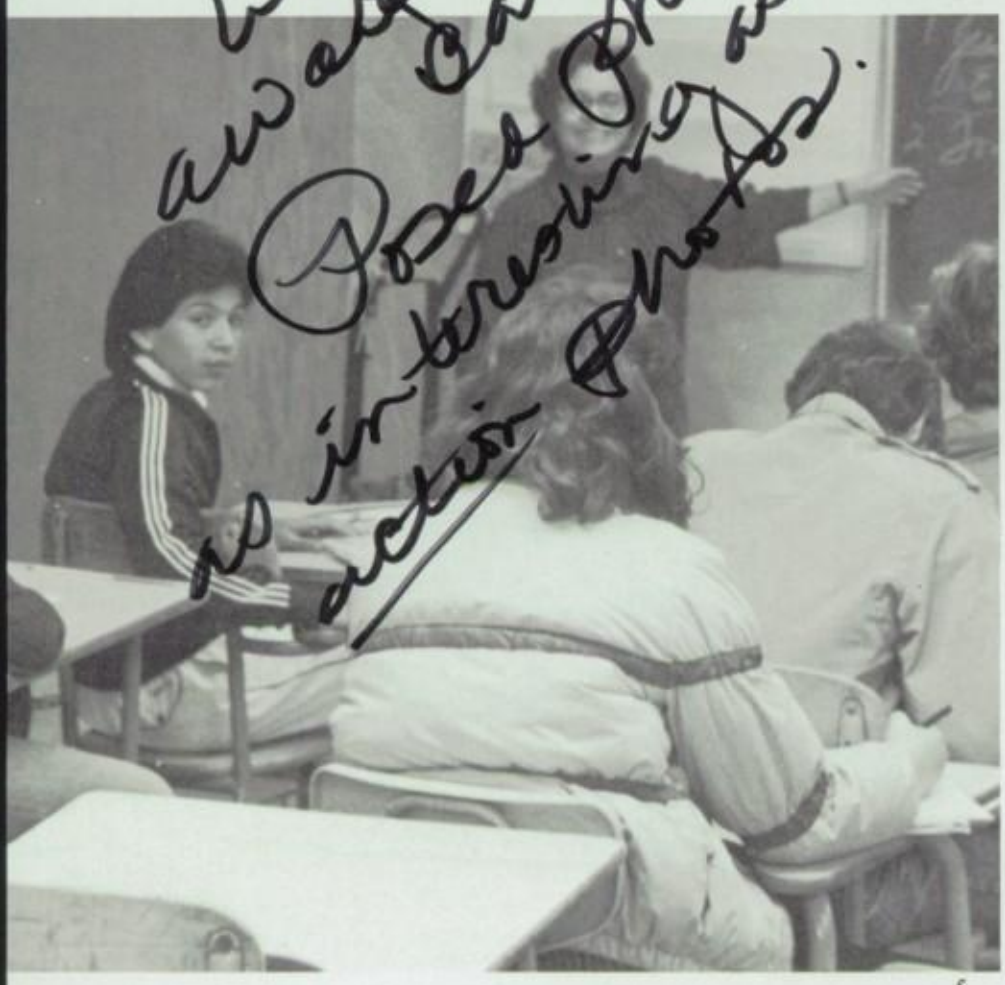

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5. Mrs. Madrid points out an assignment to her first half Spanish class.

6. Waiting for the bell to ring, Seniors Tha Tham and Chao Yiune gather their books together.

Science/Math Attach Importance To Random Figures

Math, Science, and the "Real World"

Chemistry. Biology. IPS. Physics. Words that strike fear into the minds of anxious freshmen. "I was very nervous, but then I got used to it, and it turned out to be fun," smiled Freshman SOPHIA TALAMANTES. Howver, biology and physics teachers DON NUCCIO felt the science curriculum needed updating. He stressed that the connection between the high school curriculum and the "real world" must be analyzed. Other science department members were more optimistic about the year. Even the usually stoic ANTHONY PEDRO, biology teacher, looked enthusiastic as he said, "This is the first time in years I've smiled before Christmas!"

"This year was a great mathematical year," enthused math teacher ERICH ZANCANELLA. RAY SCOTT, who taught trigonometry and algebra classes agreed, saying, "Stagg students showed that they were more interested in their work and conscientious about their grades." The math department offered classes all the way from basic math to trigonometry. As algebra teacher FRANK YANCEY put it, "Math counts."

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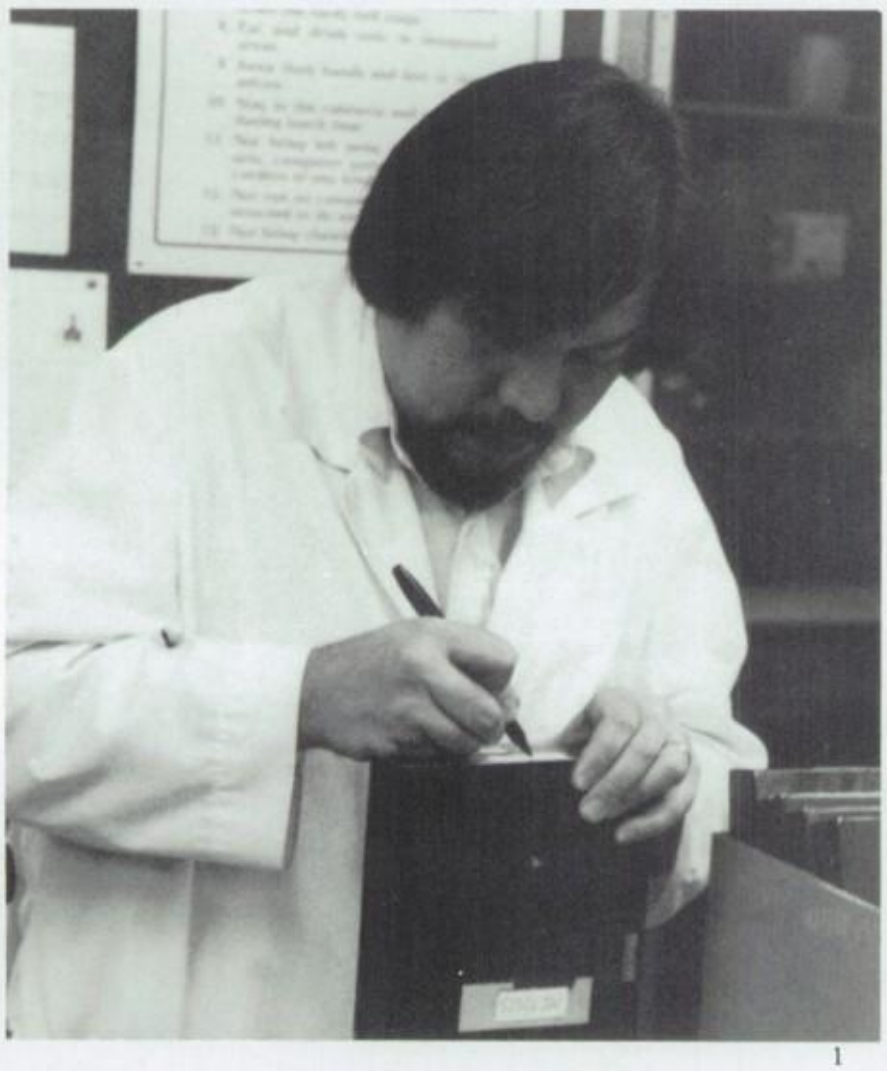

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1. Biology and Life Science teacher Anthony Pedro files information on mitosis.

2. Algebra class is a serious place.

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3. Science teachers are (bottom row) William Singleton, Jennie Wade, Alice Novelli, (top row) Don Nuccio, Anthony Pedro, Harvey Gottlieb, Ted Rogers, and Joan Swart.

4. Don Nuccio's physics class conducts an experiment using angles to measure distances indirectly.

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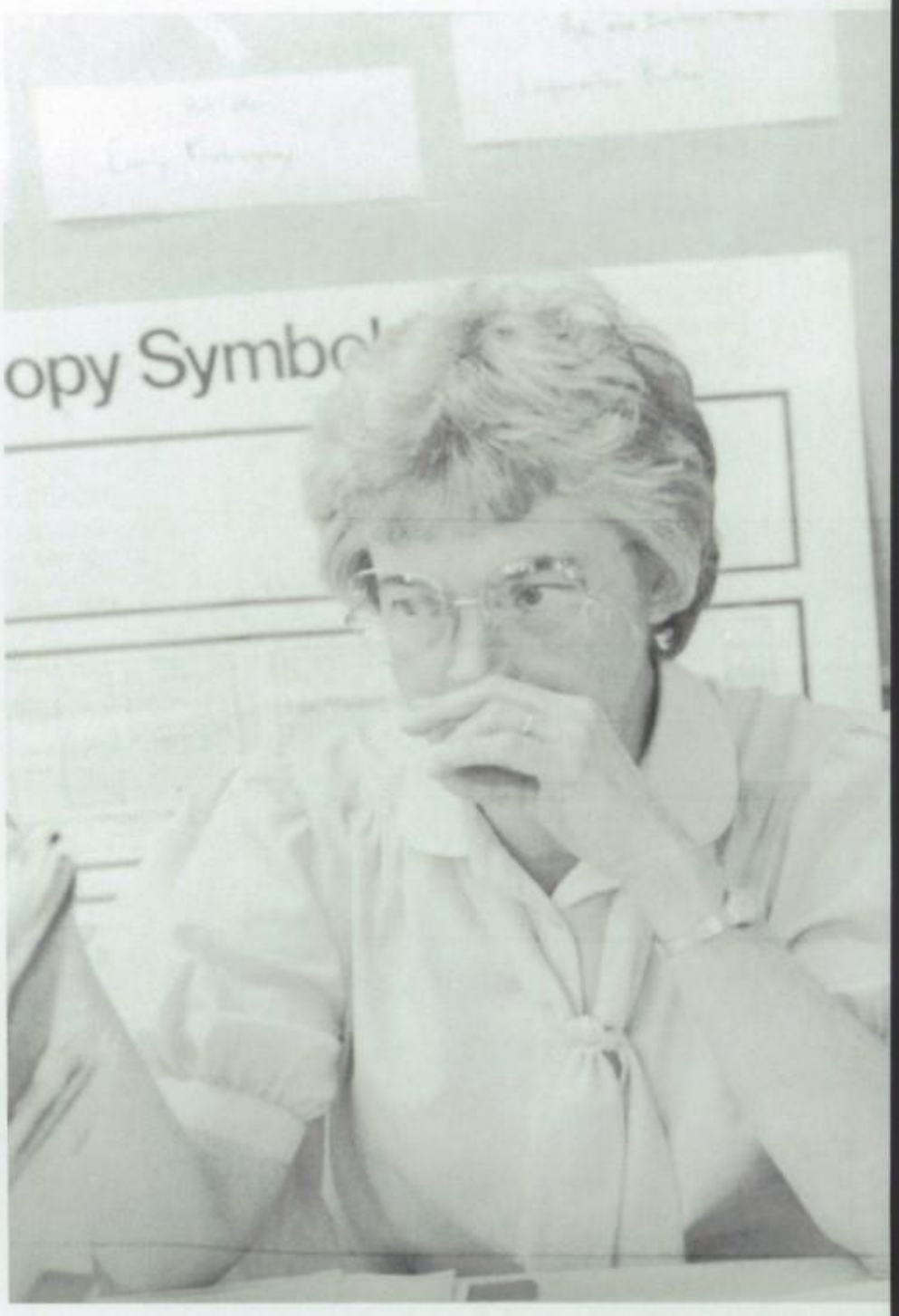
5. Math teachers are (bottom row) Jess Reyes, Shizuko Sato, Erich Zancanella, Ray Scott, (top row) Freddie Humphreys, Nancy Salim, and Frank Yancey.



1. Editor Monica Johnson, junior, reviews layouts for final deadline.

2. Yearbook adviser, Marilyn Brown and Art Editor Emily Mabingnay work on endsheets for the yearbook.

3. Senior Roland Carrier, and sophomores Michael Flores and Andrew Leon work towards deadline.

4. Attending Yearbook West, a summer camp for yearbook students, held at U.C. Santa Cruz, are yearbook staff members and advisers from Edison, Franklin, and Stagg High Schools.

Putting It Together

Layouts to draw, captions and copy to write, and photographs to sort through were the main tasks for the yearbook class. Editor MONICA JOHNSON said, "It's a great experience being involved with the making of the yearbook. We worked hard throughout the year, making deadline after deadline. The finished product was well worth it."

The yearbook class under adviser MARILYN BROWN determined to make the best of what they knew to produce a good yearbook. "The result was an outstanding book of memories and an extremely proud yearbook class," bragged Junior TOM PEREIRA.

The journalism class worked its way through the year with adviser MELVIN CLARKE. With a majority of first time journalists and a few experienced staff members, the STAGG LINE made an effort to produce a professional account of high school life within the pages of the school paper. Editor-in-Chief, PATRICK JOHNSTON, sophomore, stated, "The staff and I had to make the decision of whether to put out a rush-job, incomplete paper frequently throughout the year, or to take the time to produce a quality, well-written paper which would appear less often. We chose to put out a quality STAGG LINE."

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5. Mel Clark, journalism adviser, leaves his office after a hard day.

6. Members of the journalism staff are (bottom row) Don Fowler, Kim Mize, Evan Oldham, Alicia Burgest, Sharlene Hufana, Denise Delgado, Kimberlee Wheeler, Darcy Henderson, Marie Haanstra, (top row) Angela Patton, James Giovannoni, P.J., Dennis Keller, Bart Hightower, Peggy Hemminger, Tim Anadon, Christy Bellamy, Kami Dooley, Tina Gilligan, Brian Goss and Robert Hopkins.

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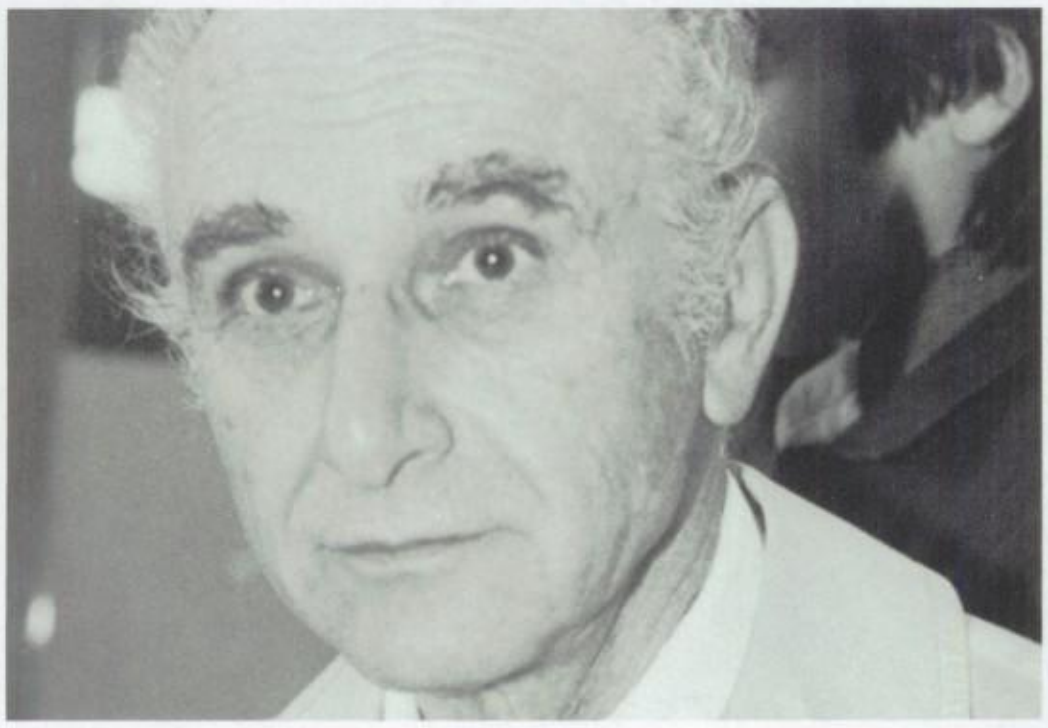

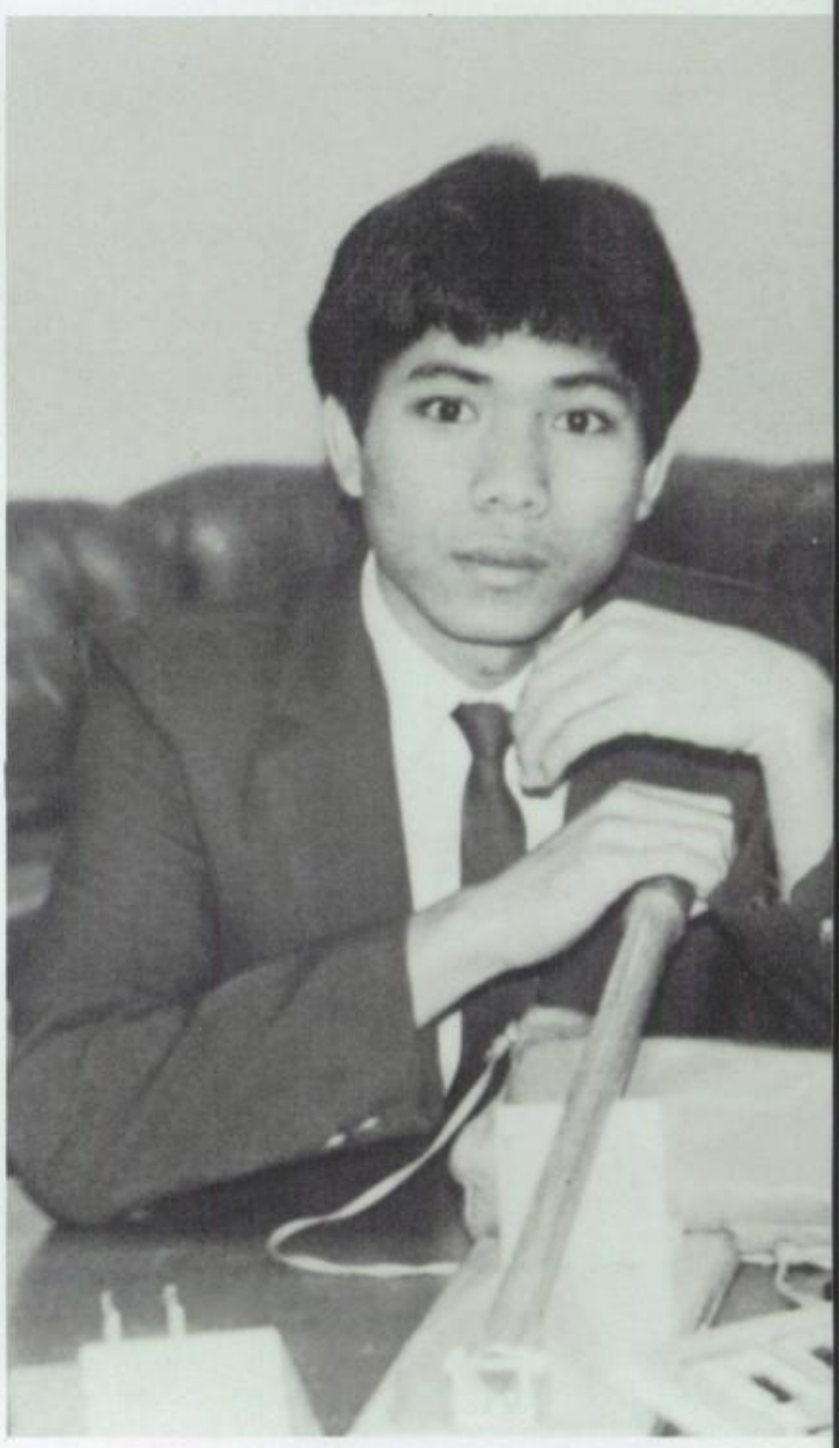

Students get Cash, Credit

Work experience was a class for juniors and seniors with a full or part time job. Many of the work experience students were employed in the fast foods chain stores. Most students used their jobs to pay for their senior year of high school. Some of the employers of the work experience students were Chuck E Cheese, McDonald's and Jack in the Box. "It wasn't easy to be in work experience," said Senior ROLAND CARRIER, "because we had to go to a class once a week after school on Thursdays." Work experience gave students confidence in themselves and their ability to be gainfully employed.

Junior Achievement was a program for students to show their abilities in the business world. Students worked in large groups. Each group had a business that was run by them. Students played the roles of presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries and treasurers. They sold stock in their company, created a product, planned a sales campaign and sold the new product. At the end of the year, the stockholders received dividends if the company succeeded. The California Can Crushers was one of the many companies of Junior Achievement.

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1. Mr. Torchia takes a break from his large stack of work permits.

2. Kimberly Allen, senior, takes counter orders while Greg Severi, sophomore, and Lisa Klemm, senior, stay available to help.

3. Stacy Schutz, freshman, works on the production test.

4. Karen Dodgion sits with fellow workers as they test their can crusher.

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5. Senior Darrel Bailey waits for the meeting of the California Can Crusher Co. to start.

6. Suzanne Kramer, senior, talks to other workers in J.A.

Ambition, Brains and Character Equal Success

Amongst a crowd of spectators, Stagg's Academic Decathlon team captured first place in the county championship for the fourth consecutive year. DAVE SORGENT, the team's adviser, praised members for their diligence in preparation for the contest. He said that team members would sometimes come in to study at 6:45 a.m. He added, "These young people, at great personal sacrifice, spent a tremendous amount of their free time writing and rewriting essays." The members covered over and over again vocabulary, speech and most of all, essays. The finale was a question which each student had one minute to answer. The question was about Futurism. "The team proved to anyone who didn't already know that Stagg indeed is still the best," bragged ROBERT CARSON, co-coach of the team. The team was also assisted by several Stagg faculty members who volunteered time to tutor the students.

The gifted and talented students participated in special studies to enhance their personalities, minds, and cultural awareness. The gifted and talented program used special funding to bring out the full potential of gifted students. TIFFANY ERVIN, sophomore, said, "We had a terrific program, better than any other high school in Stockton, and it should definitely be continued."

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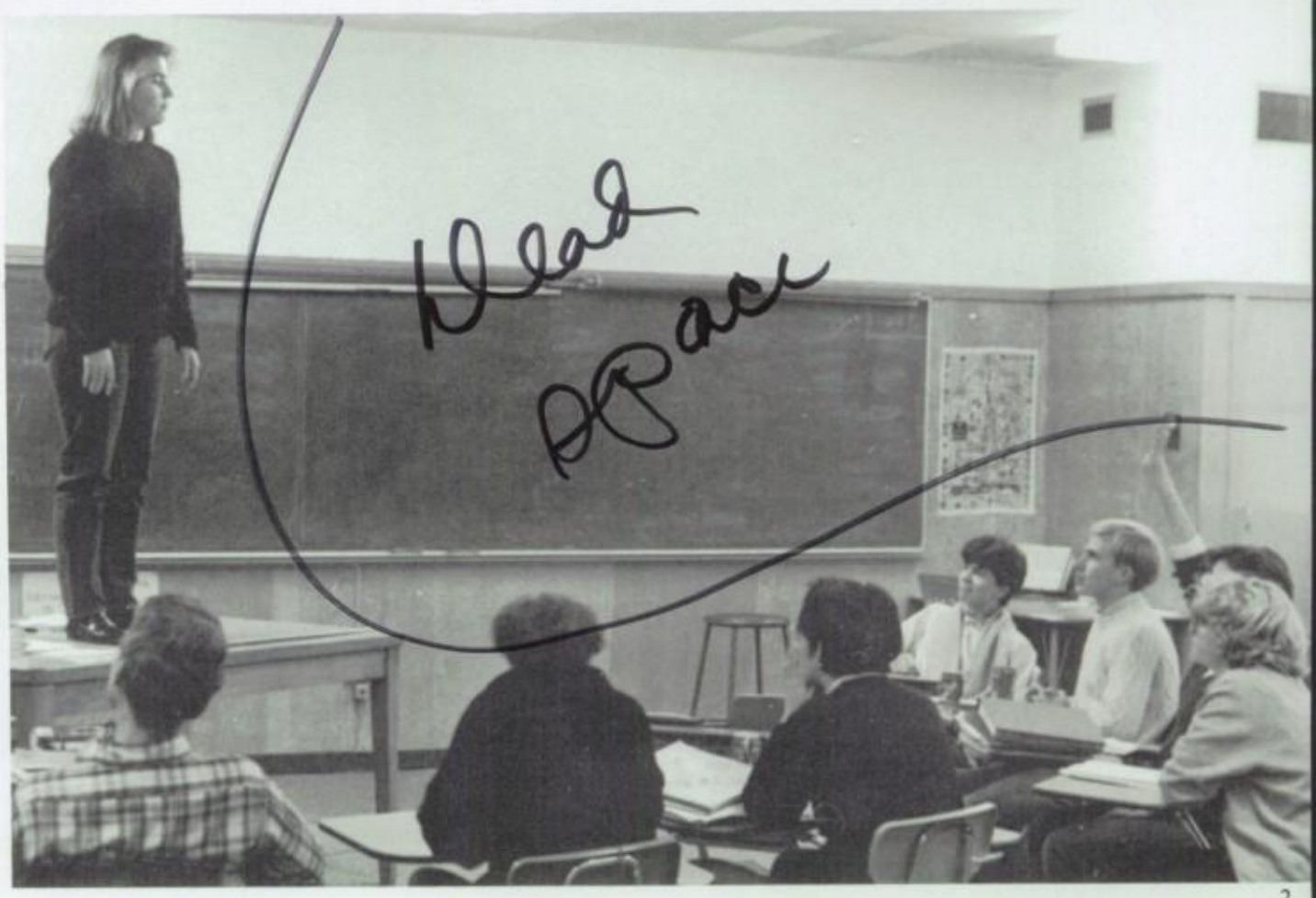
1. Members of G.A.T.E. are (bottom row) Pat Vannucci, teacher, Kathy Dragavon, Andrew Leon, Jon Tom, Fei Tom, Jami Bryan, Lisa Thorne, Rashmi Vasarada, Mark Go, (top row) Tiffany Erwin, Gurman Bal, Kerji Nakata, Pat Johnston, Jenny Bryan, Ashwin Vasavada, Kelley Nordstrom, Steve Allen, and Mark Johnson.

2. Practicing for a debate for the county contest, members of the decathlon team listen to Senior Brenda Reimche's arguments.

3. Members of the Decathlon team ham it up before the contest.



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4. Decathlon Team members are (bottom row) Brenda Reimche, Sarah Williams, (middle row) Sheli Ayers, Vickie Peterson, John LaCroix, (top row) Amy Exelby, Jenny Fujii, Bruce Crowell and Dave Sorgent, co-coach.

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5. Speech team members, Juniors Jenny Fujii, Reed Neimi, Kami Farrell, John LaCroix, and Sheli Ayers relax after a particularly gruelling contest.

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6. Speech team members Kenneth Jiang, sophomore, Kami Farrell, sophomore, and Amy Exelby, junior enjoy a few laughs after a tournament.

Counselors Find Challenges and Rewards in Job

Enjoyment Found in Giving Aid to Students

When the counselors were asked about their field of counseling, the answers were different and yet the same. JENE PANKOW expressed himself compassionately by saying, "I liked the student contact. I really enjoyed assisting students in making adult decisions concerning their lives and their futures." The disadvantages and advantages were given by CLAUDIA PRATHER. "It was hard to deal with students with attendance problems. But the reward of being a counselor is to see students grow and develop within a four-year time."

Each counselor had a personal reason and a strong passion for reaching out to students; those who called for help, and those who didn't. DORIS EDWARDS exclaimed, "I saw myself as a 'sounding board', an adviser, and a liaison person among students, teachers, and parents. We, as counselors, were not always successful in our efforts, but when we could make a difference in the direction a student takes in achieving worthwhile objectives, our time was well spent." Finalizing everything, GEORGE MAGANA stated, "I enjoyed helping students realize their potential and helping them succeed in whatever they may want to do in later life."

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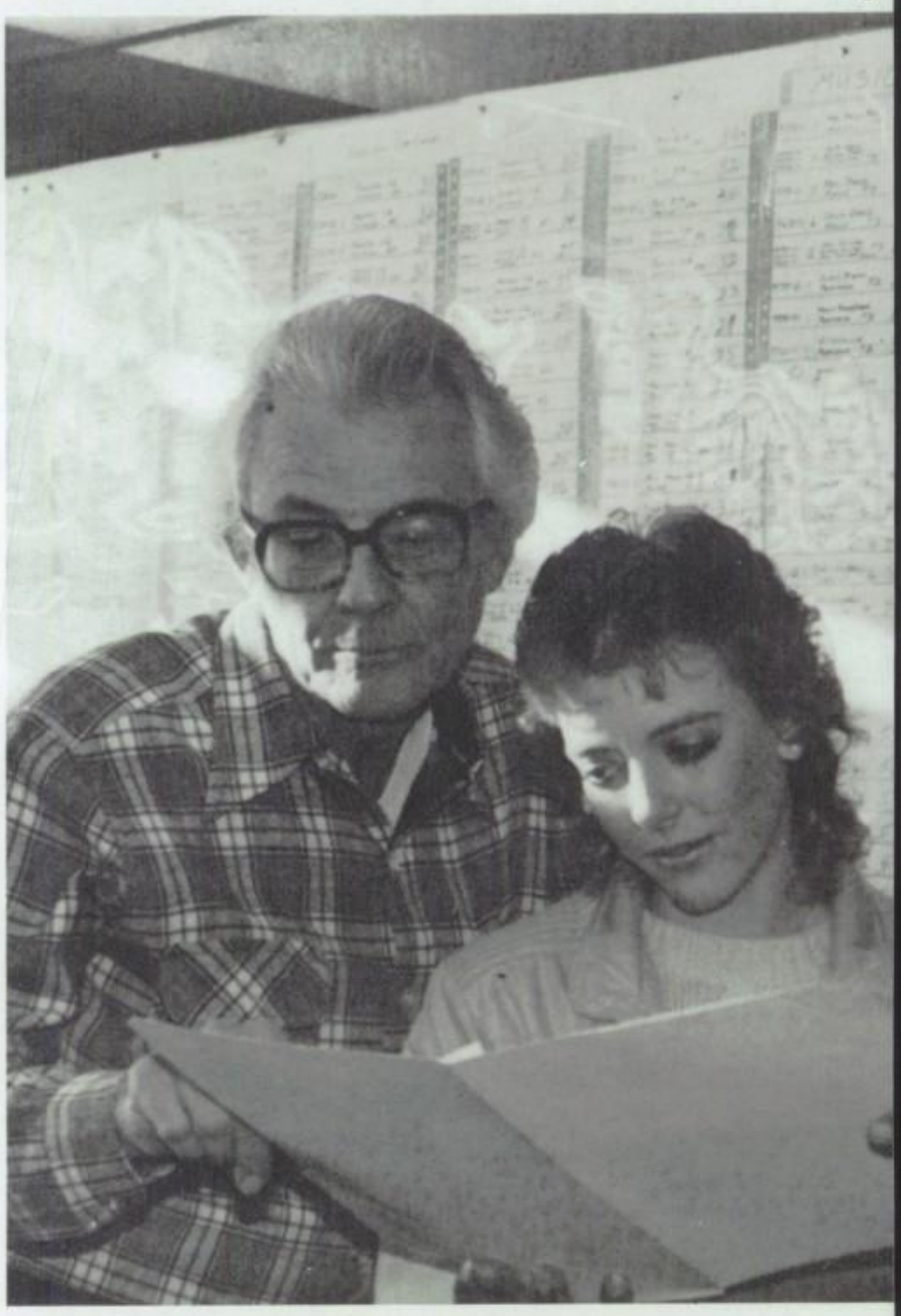
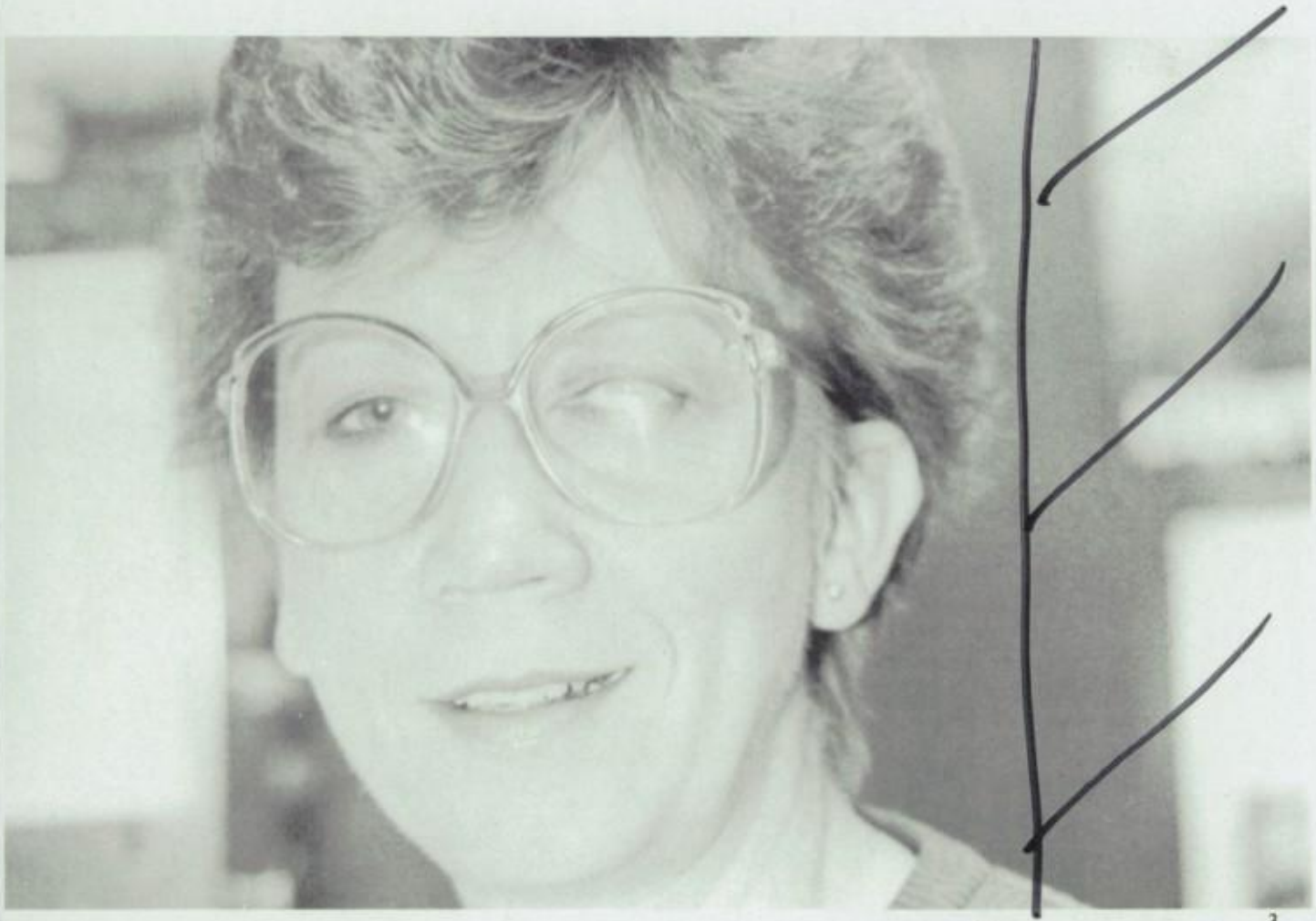


1. With an amused look, Mrs. Edwards explains the reasons for learning.

2. Mr. Wells gives a smile of encouragment to students passing his door.



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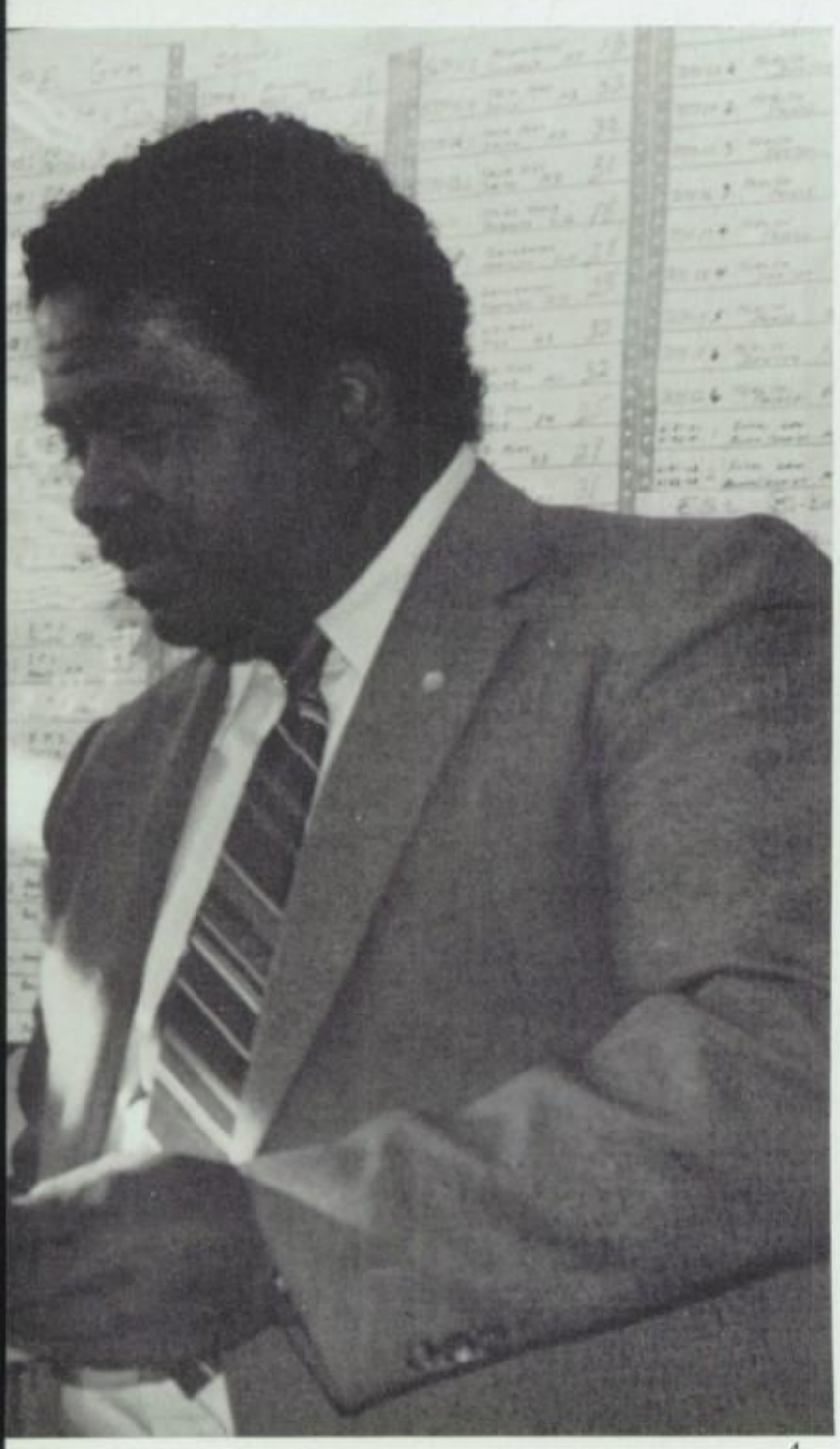

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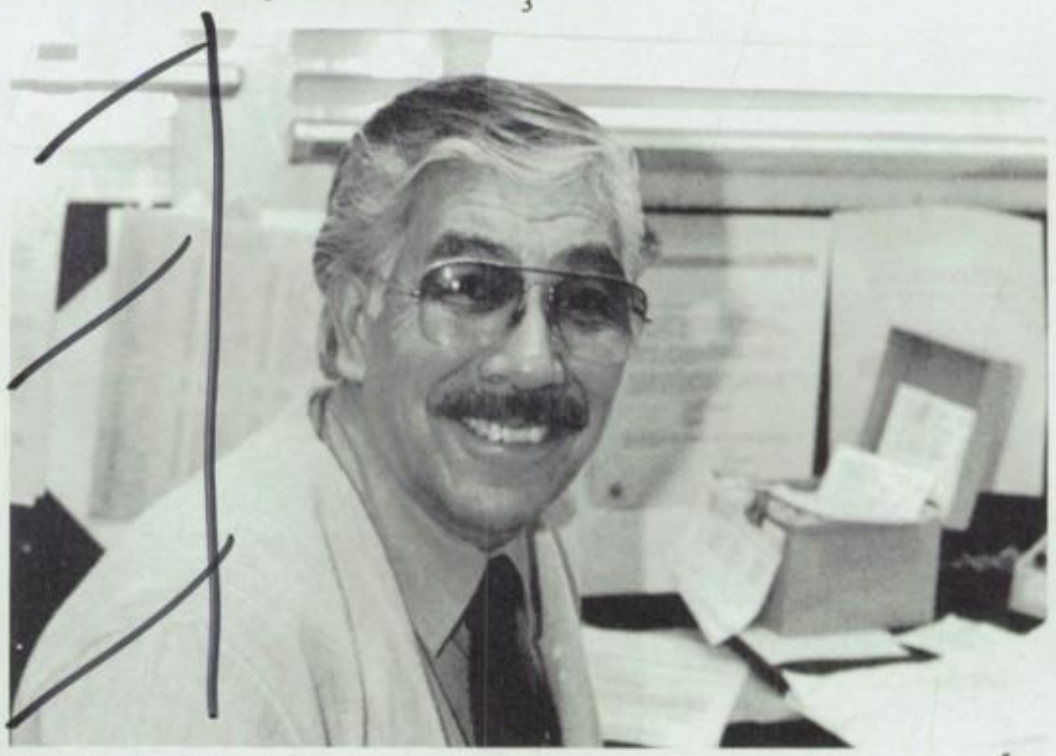

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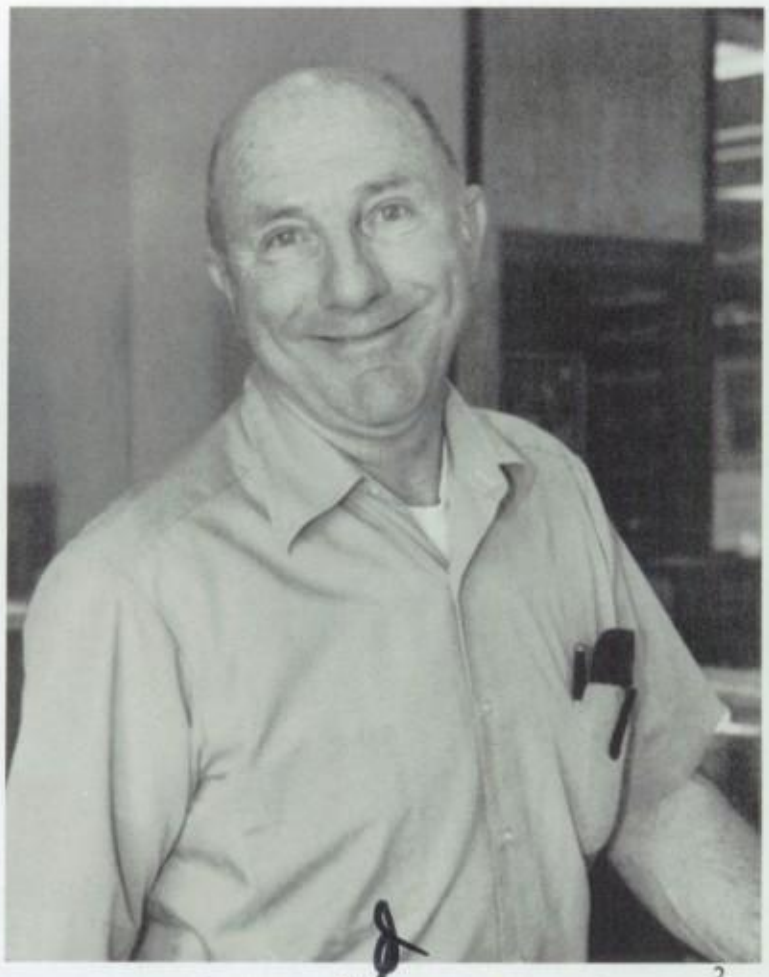
3. After saying how much she enjoys counseling, Mrs. Prather grins impishly.

4. Giving sound advice, Mr. Pankow and Mr. Wells help Michelle Jones with her schedule.

5. A look of excitement fills the face of Mr. Magana as a student gives his decision about college.



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1. Pat Oliver, secretary, fills out a clearance for Junior Tah Tath.

2. After sorting out all the books, Librarian Robert Bonta smiles with relief.

3. Eleanor Pierrini, library aide, checks out library book.

Staff Cuts Out Problems

The atmosphere at Stagg was greatly improved by the behind-the-scenes presence of the classified staff. Whether it was clerical, food service, custodial or security personnel, these people proved vital to the organized environment of the school.

The clerical staff in the office did more than the usual eight hours of work a day. Helping students with schedule information or attendance problems, the office staff also attended to their own busy paperwork.

With great enthusiasm and dedication, the security personnel supervised and patrolled the halls, guided students to class, and prevented disruption on campus. The food service staff put in many hours creating a variety of foods from which students could choose.

Working diligently to make cleanliness and beauty possible at the school, the custodial staff labored busily during school hours and after school.

The workers deserved the recognition and respect that the staff and student body gave them.

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4. Fixing the lights in the science wing, janitor Ray Lara takes time to pose for a candid shot.

5. After a busy lunch hour, the cooks take time for a lunch of their own.

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6. Mr. Torchia and Lanora Woolman, secretary, discuss problems of Mr. Torchia's work experience students.

7. Cutting down the cutters, Officer Blake Beauchamp checks in with the V.P.'s office.

Administrators Positive About Year

Principal CARL TOLIVER felt very positive about this school year. He said government reforms and district and teacher implementation of the reforms resulted in improved attitudes among students with respect to academic and student performance. Vice Principal and Student Activities Director BEATRICE GRASHAM agreed. "Students should be proud to go to Stagg High," she proudly asserted. Vice Principal OLA MURCHISON said that he was most proud of the students' attitudes. All admitted that there was room for improvement. Less litter and graffiti, and more kids in class on time were two specific areas. Vice Principal ROBERT CARSON expressed his desire that more students pay attention to their academics. "Afterall, that's why they're here." He concluded, "There are a lot of students who do come and work. They're great! Our academic decathlon team is a good example." JEFF [illegible], Stagg's newest vice-principal commented that he loved the challenge of his job. "You have the maximum opportunity to pull together the best skills of the staff and work on longterm solutions for the problems that face the school."

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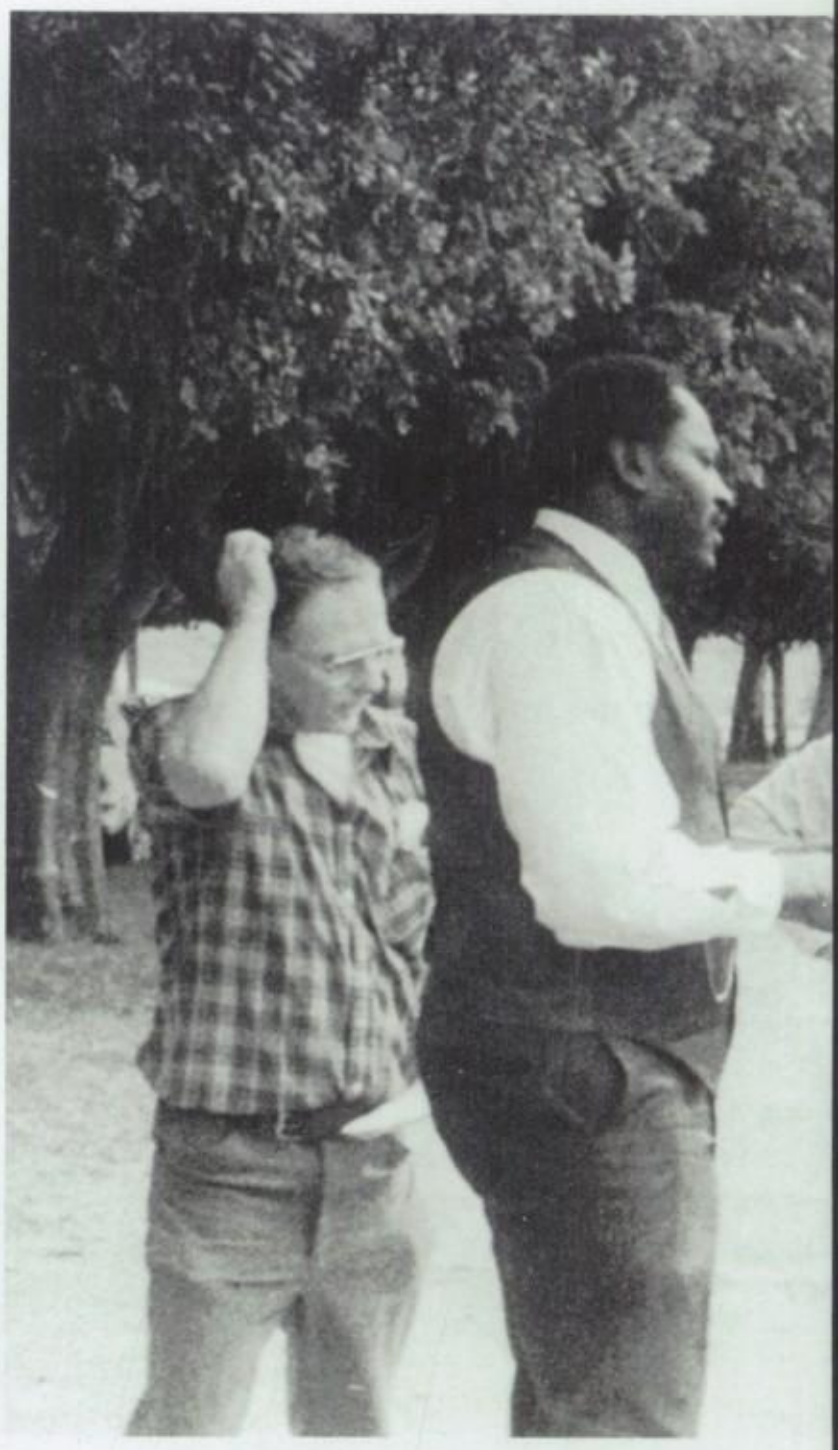

1. Georgia Williams, secretary, and Jimmy Pettis, teacher, show their feelings towards one another.

2. Principal Carl Toliver evaluates a faculty member.

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3. Vice-Principals Ola Murchison and Robert Carson, and Principal Carl Toliver discuss campus problems with Teacher Erich Zancanella.

4. New to the administrative staff this year is Dr. Jeff Lee who is taking his usual stroll through the halls.

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5. Vice Principal Beatrice Grasham begins her Student Leadership class.

6. Secretaries Meri Umino and Lanora Woolman take a break from their clerical work.

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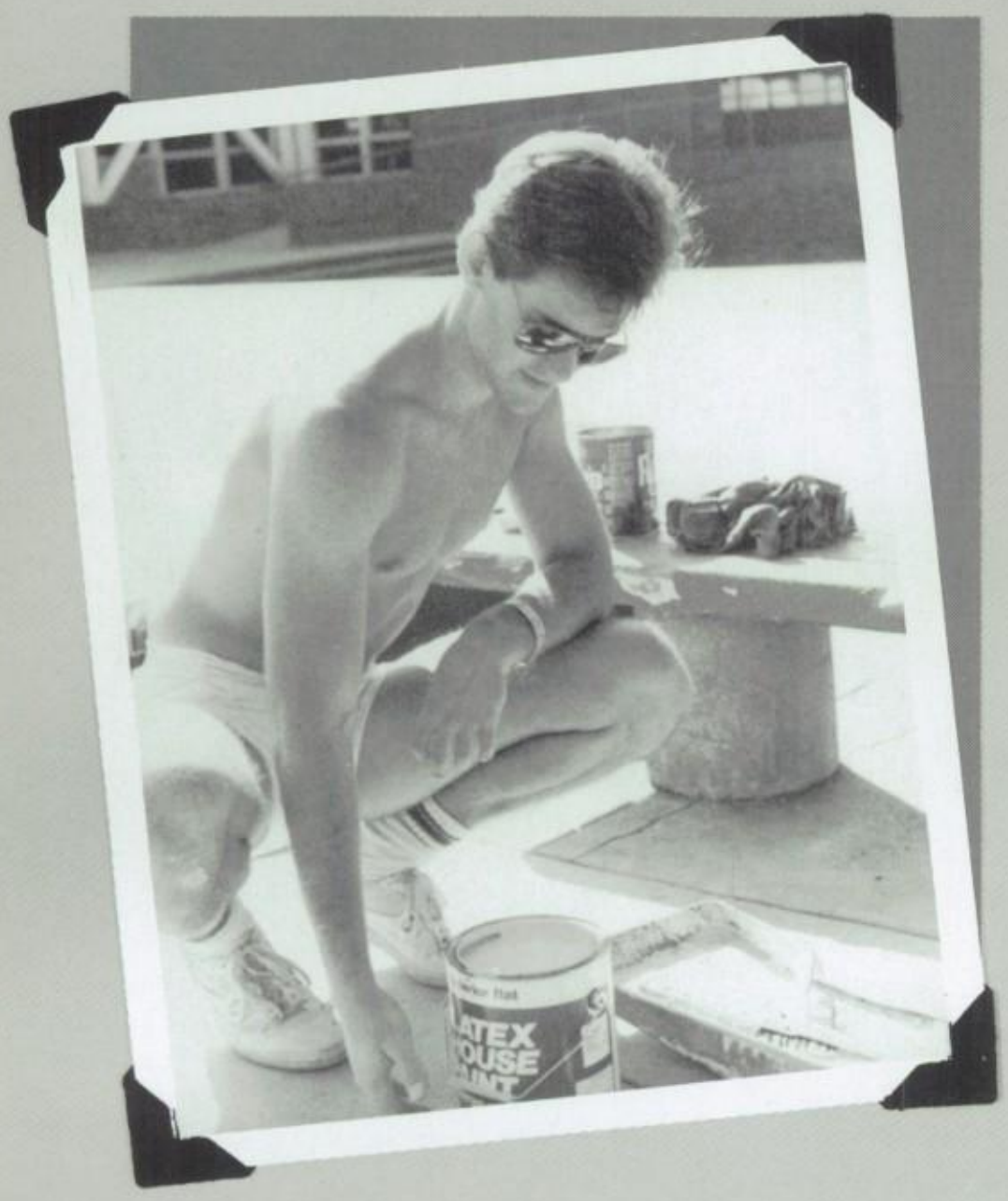

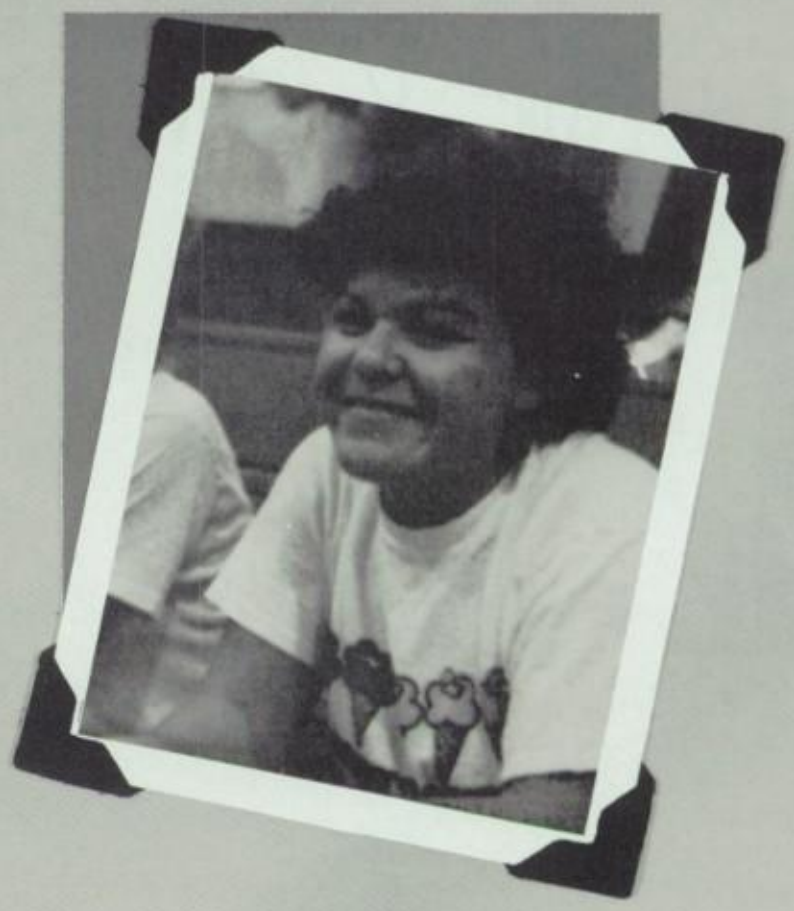

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Seniors

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important part of the school year.

For high school students throughout the country, the start of the school year means football games, pep rallies, proms and, of course, friends to hang out with and gossip with and study with.

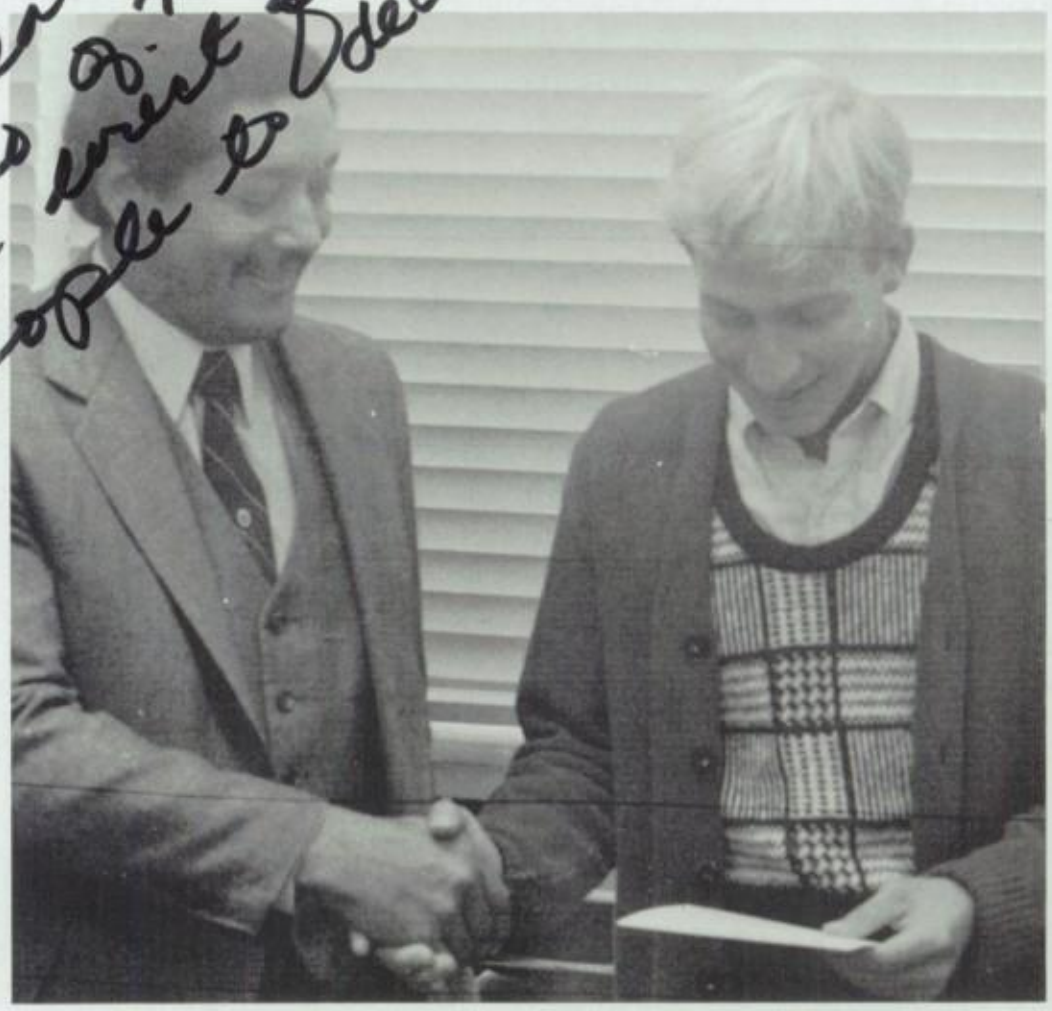
Such is the case with Sta seniors Miriam Robles, 17, a Sara Guembe, 16. On the first of classes, Robles was enthusia about returning to school and ing old friends after sun vacation.

"I think it's going to be ing," Robles said. "It's n year and we get to be on to

Guembe predicted a mo ited student body at St year. "I'm hoping for ," she said.

The Class of '85 traditionally ruled the school. Not far behind were the juniors, who were finally upper classmen. Sophomores and freshmen, still new to the school, quickly learned to adapt to high school life.

1. Senior Steve Smith receives award from Mr. Toliver.



2. Seniors Mits Ohata, Tony Lam and Junior Mark Go check out the scenery during lunch in the cafeteria.

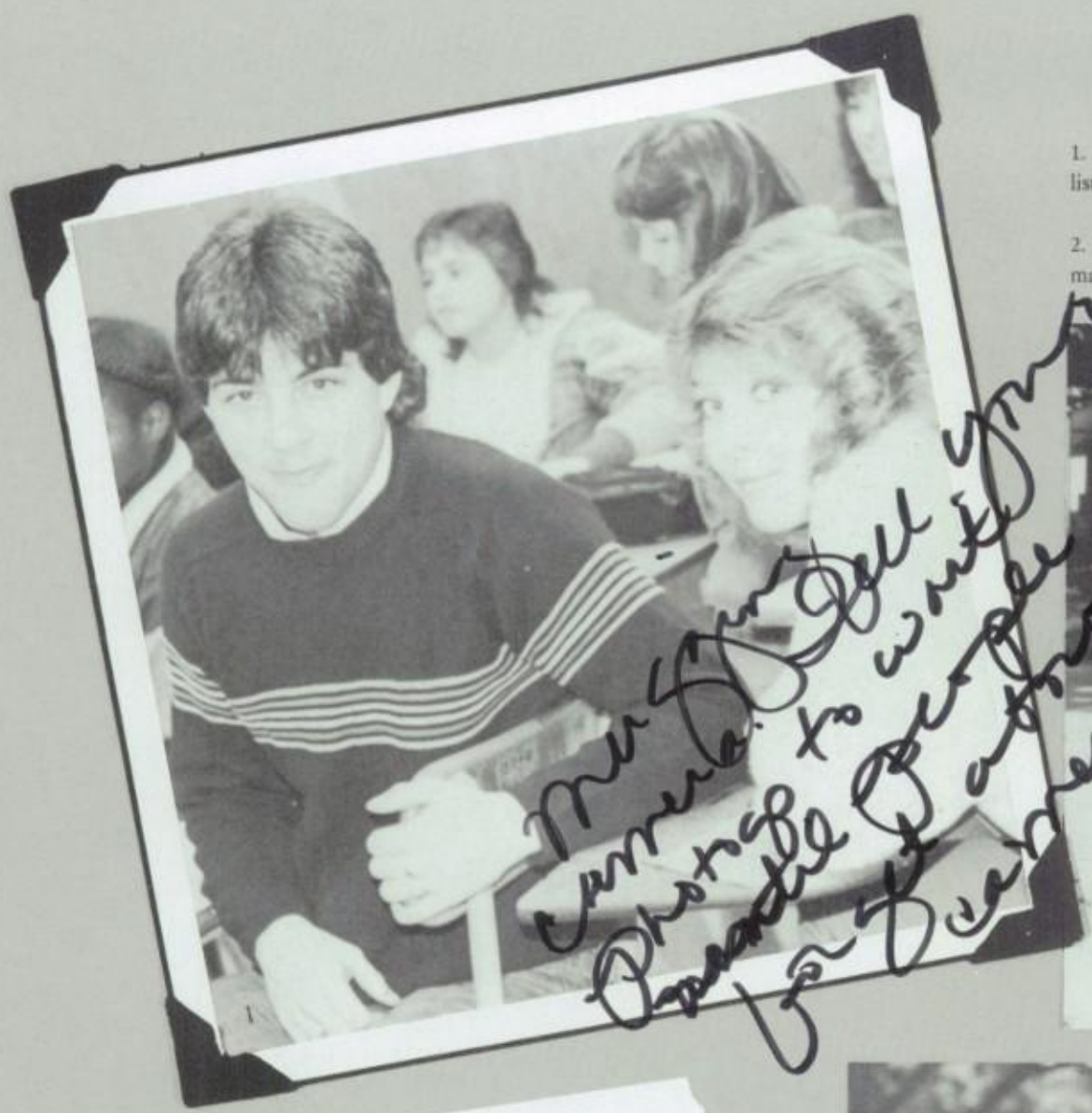
3. Seniors Joy Blaney and David Nelson have a great time working together on the senior class float.

4. Juniors Jennifer Fugi, Laura Sakai and Amy Exelby work under pressure in their chemistry class to finish an experiment.

5. Members of the senior class are caught in a spirited moment at the night rally.

6. Junior Reed Neimi laughs and points out that Mr. Sorgent has a secret admirer.

7. Senior David Mercado takes a moment to glance up from his classwork.

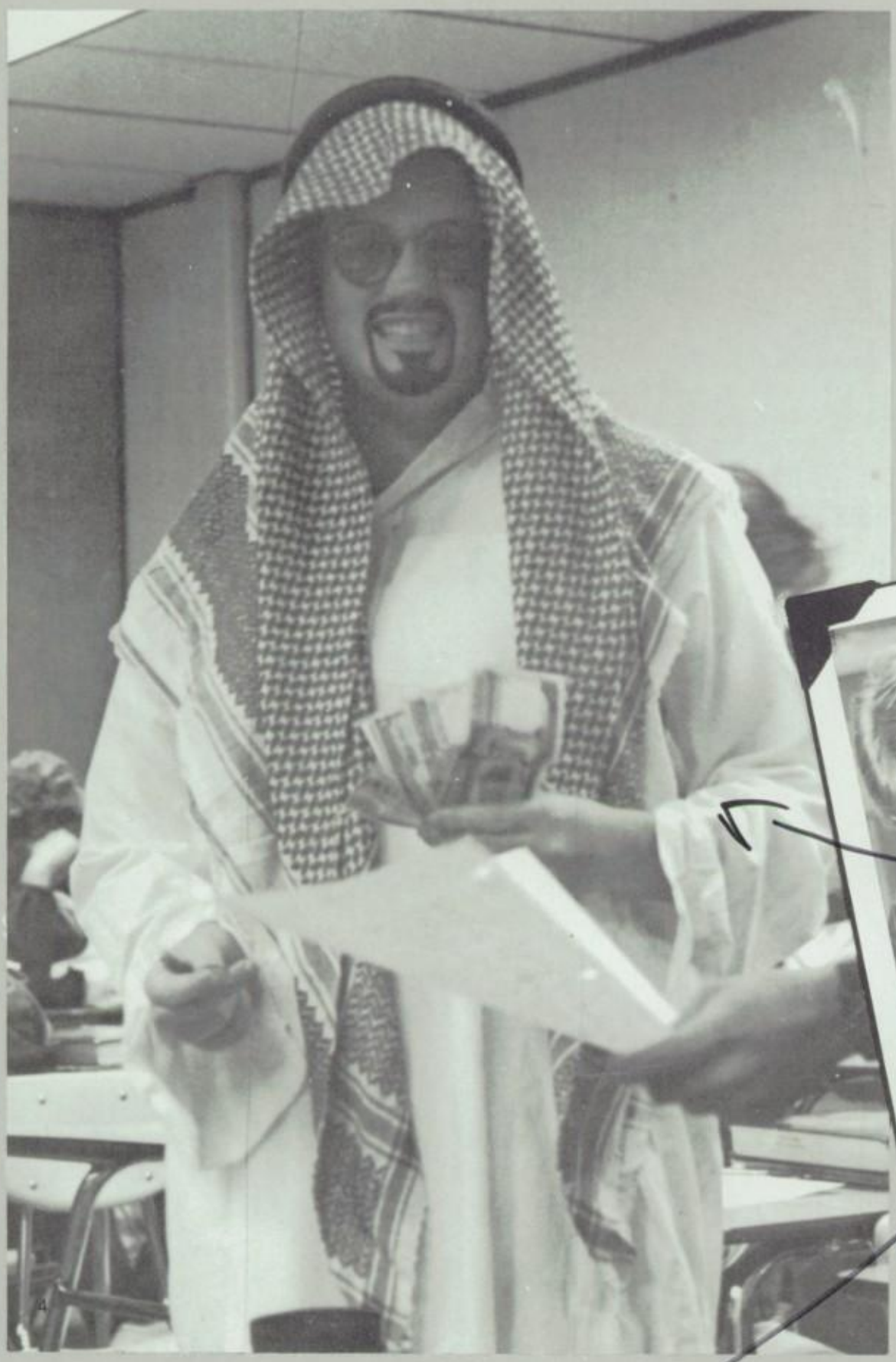


1. At the Senior Class meeting, seniors Fred Martin and Roxann Montgomery listen to the discussions of fund raising.

2. Seniors Terry Ohler and Doralisa Palomares put their time and effort into making the Senior Walk the best it can be.

3. Impressed with the paint job of the Senior Walk, senior Joy Blaney congratulates herself for a job well done.

The Class of '85 has reached a point in their lives where decisions concerning the future must be made. Although they will not be together as they have been, the memories of their high school years will stay in their minds as they begin new paths into the future. Only time will tell what it holds for them as they strive to reach their goals and ambitions. Pasted in the pages of this scrapbook thoughts of them will linger as they once were. Whatever, they will always be remembered as The Class of '85...

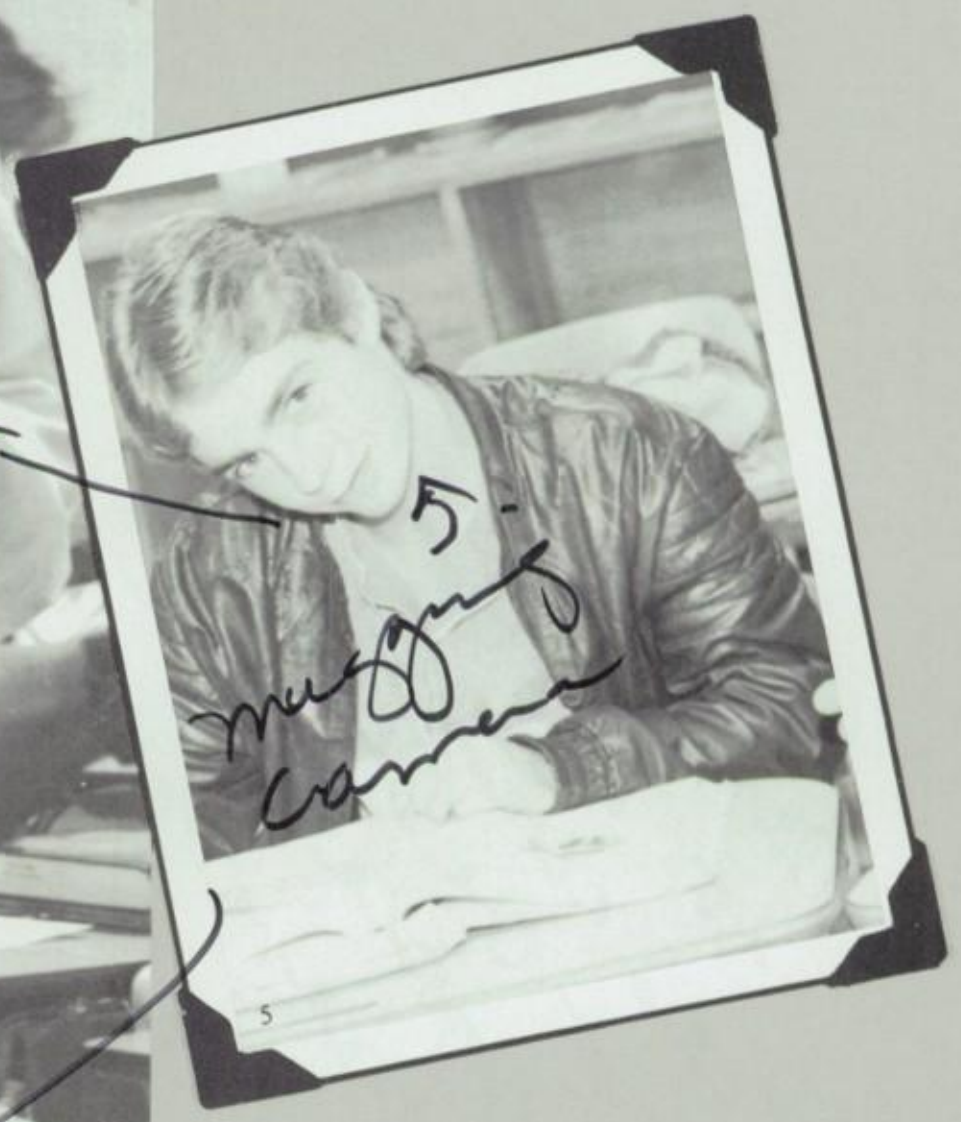


4. Edie Stone, senior, dresses as a shiek on Halloween.

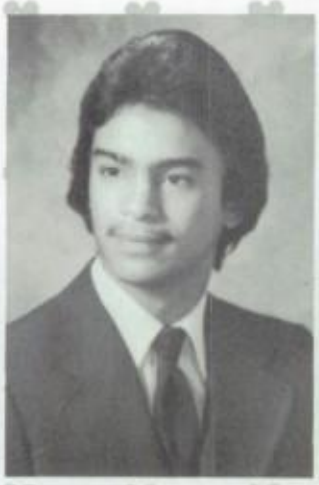
5. Sitting in his American Government class, Evan Oldham, senior, glances a smile at the camera before busying himself with government.

6. Sitting just aside the Senior Walk, seniors Marty Dominguez, Scott Soto, Jeff Schwoerer, and Edward Somers enjoy the afternoon.

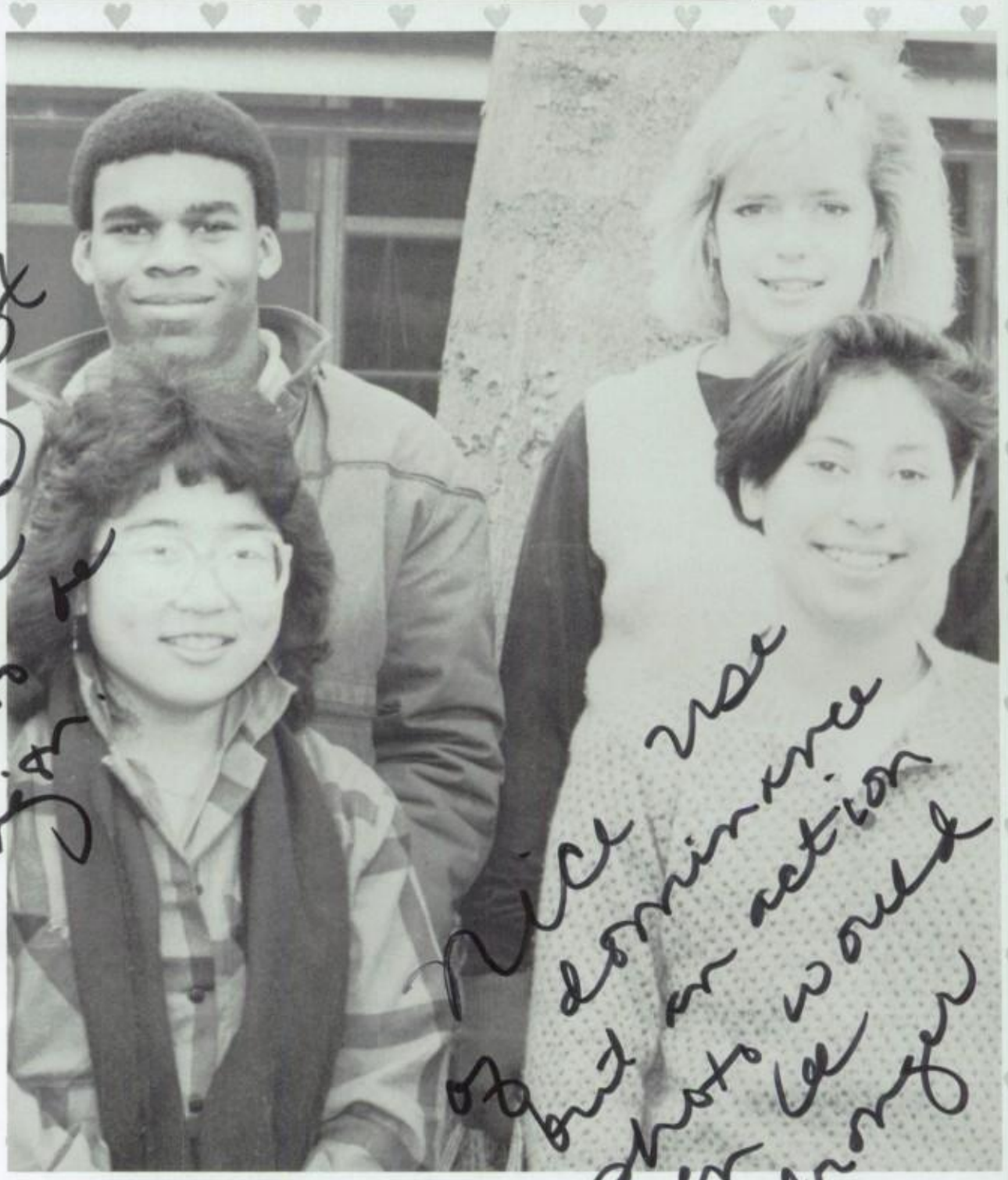
7. Smiling handsomely, Lionell Rucker, senior, calmly waits for the discussion of coming events at a senior class meeting.



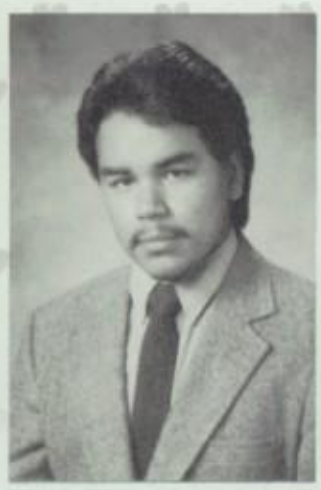
Frank Abalos
Antoinette Adams
Ector Alejo
Raul Alejo



Senior class cabinet members are (bottom row) Lynn Saga, Audrey Leon (top row) Henry Phillips and Jennifer Walker.



Domon Alexander
Leon Alexander
Kim Allen
Steve Allen

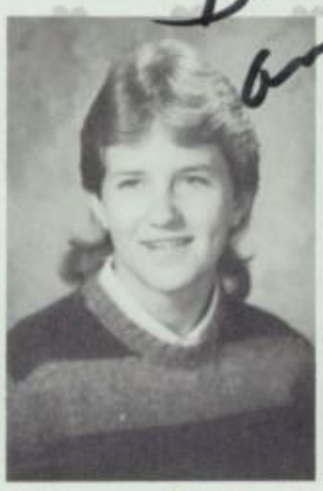


Javier Alvarez
Rosena Amos
Monica Arceo
Gilbert Arellano

Elizabeth Arp
Gina Atad
Patrick Baker
Darrell Bailey

The senior class officers worked hard throughout the year volunteering many hours to help their graduating class. They successfully reached their goal of raising $2000.00 in January by selling suckers, and as the year progressed, they raised even more money. Also, to help their fund raising, the Class of '85 was given the money left over from the powder puff football game. Cabinet member LYNN SAGA felt one of her successes was getting others to participate during the four years she attended Stagg. The senior prom was successful and class members were grateful for the money provided for it by the junior class. Senior Class President MITS OHATA added, "I really enjoyed being president because the class of '85 is a great class. We've accomplished a lot this year and all the fun things we did at school will always be memorable to us."

Sue Barnhart
Sherry Bellamy
Judy Bergeleen
Melissa Bermodes



Josselin Bertacco
Rochelle Birt
Joy Blaney
Glenn Bracy

Sports were only one of VICKI PETERSON'S areas of expertise. Since coming to Stagg, she has been involved in gymnastics, swimming, and tennis, all of which she enjoyed immensely. She also won awards while on the speech team, and starred in many of Stagg's drama productions.

As hobbies, she cited photography and people watching! "It became far more interesting after Neonites and MADONNA-WANNAS hit the school!" she exalted. Not surprisingly, this extrovert's favorite classes were the ones that were especially challenging and offered active class discussion and participation. Some people cringed when they discovered she meant English Literature. Her future plans involve college and entry into the world of politics.

Tim Brand
Ramona Bravo
Lara Bray
LaTanya Breaker

Bill Bridges

Ethel Browney

Alicia Burgest

Lisa Burnett

Laquevelas Burton

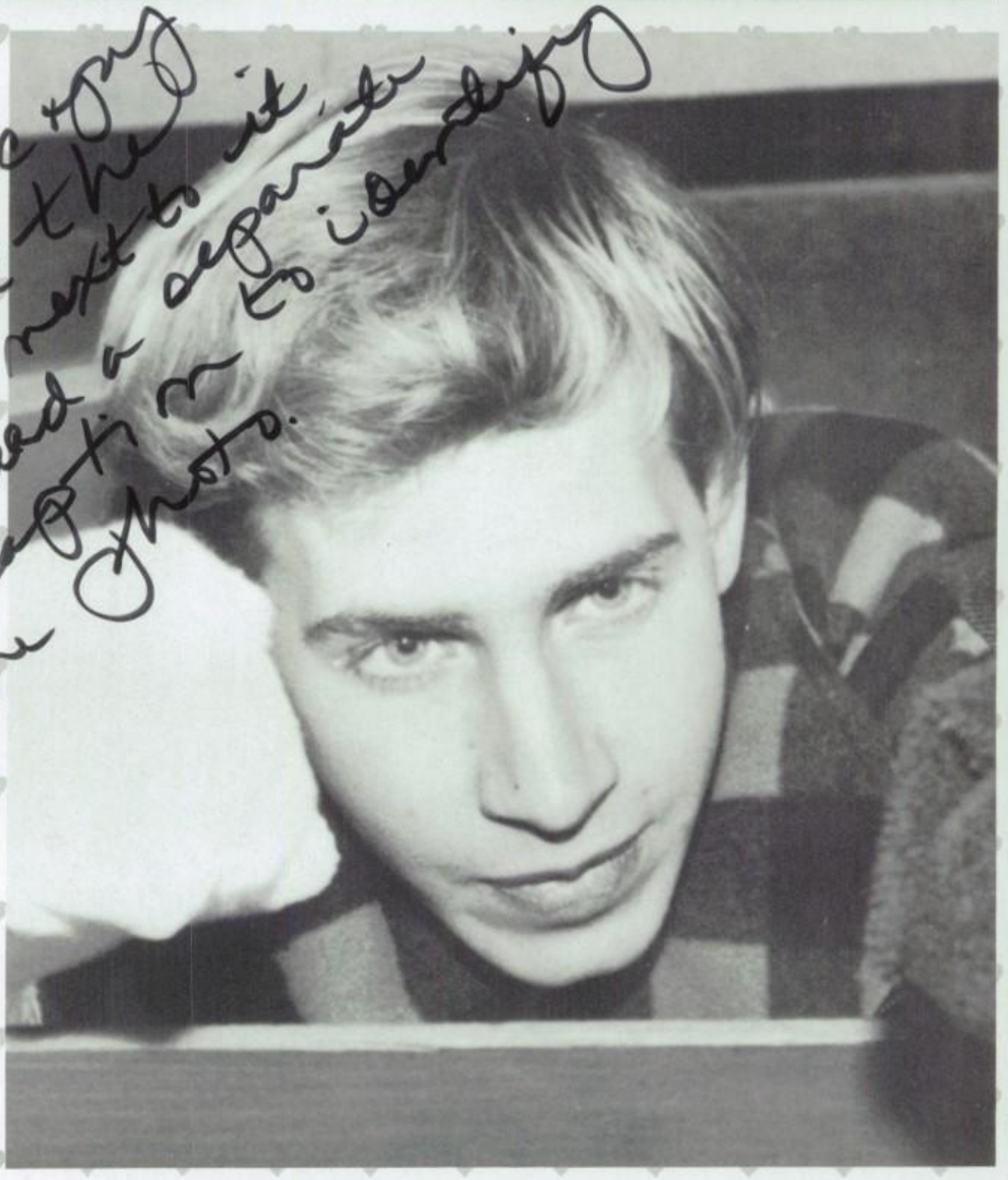
Sergio Calderon

Roland Carrier

Steven Castellon

Stagg High had six senior students who were especially selected to enter U.C. Davis in the fall. They were GINA ATAD, ANNA TOLOY, TARA JOHNSON, MITS OHATA, DORALISA PALOMARES, and TERRI OHLER. These students were selected by their 7th grade teacher and have been in the program for six years. The program gave students a chance to visit U.C. Davis campus and learn what classes are required to enter. According to GINA ATAD, "This program gave me a chance to meet my requirements and to find out what campus life would be like."

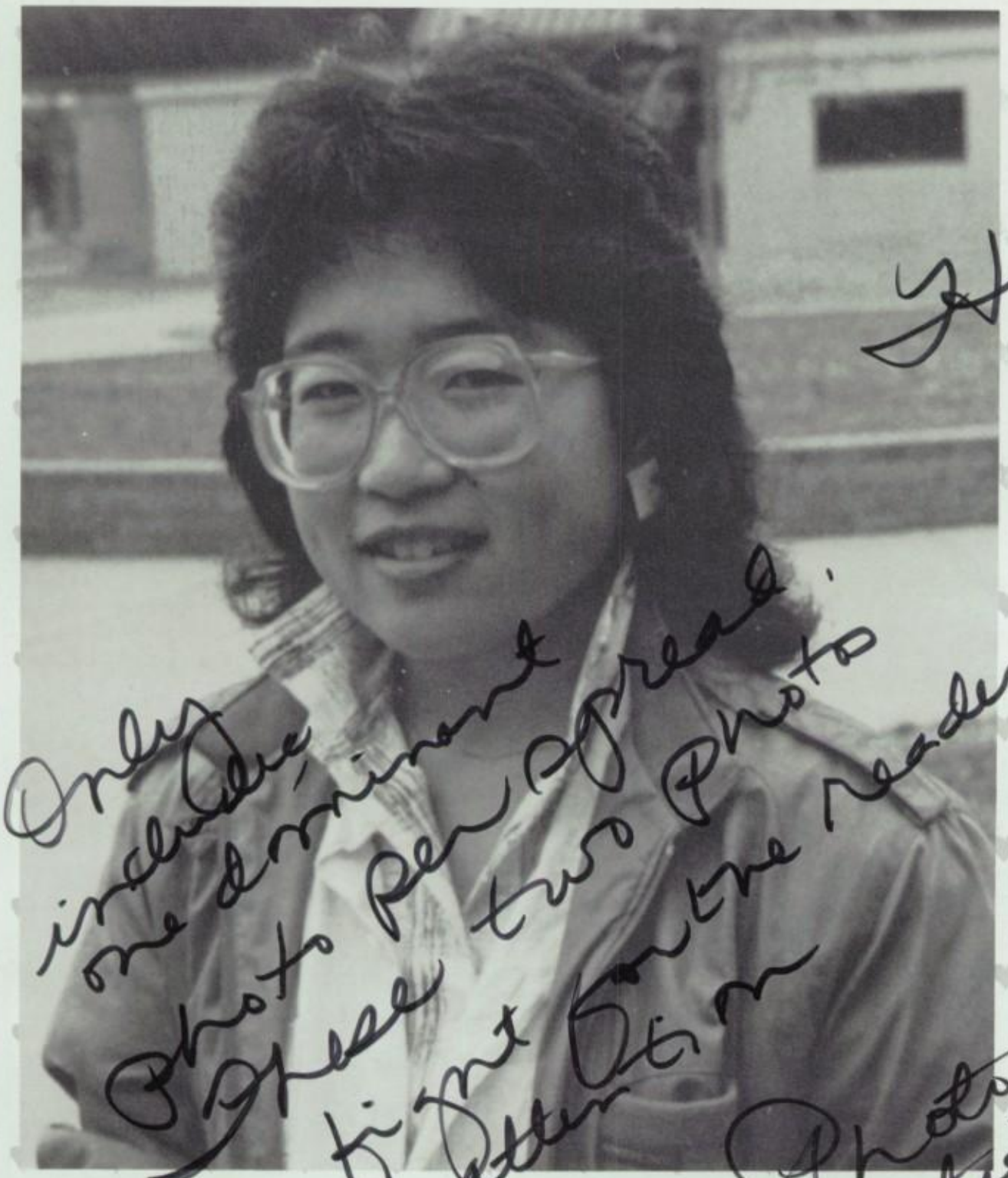
Aune Chau
Doug Chin
Melissa Christie
Roy Church
Randie Clair



A view of the campus is about the best you need to separate Stagg from the rest.

One Stagg student who did well in many different activities was Senior STEVE ALLEN. Steve received many awards and attributed his success to the varied activities that interested him. Some of the extra curricular activities he took part in were cross country track team, the Speech Team, the Academic Decathlon and two drama productions. In Cross Country, Steve made All-Conference. He also took awards in "B" level speech competition. As a member of the Academic Decathlon, Steve made the school proud with his many victories. Steve hopes to go to college to continue his education.

Tina Clemons
Bill Clochessy
Steve Cochran
Marquette Coilton
Deron Copeland



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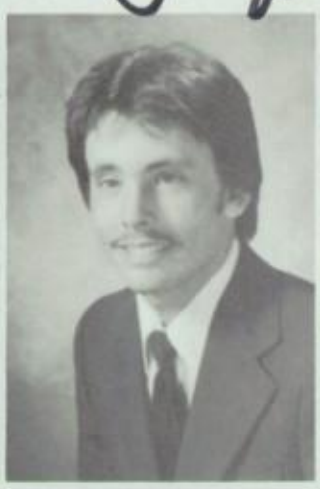
Asian Club, Interact Club, senior class cabinet, band secretary, basketball team at church varsity basketball, tennis, badminton, flute player in the band, Foreign Language Club, and volunteering during the summer at the Alan Short Center. This list belonged to the very talented and obviously busy senior, LYNN SAGA. At the same time she was involved with these activities, she kept a 3.47 grade average. Lynn said she got involved in clubs, government and band to meet people she wouldn't have in her classes. She reasoned, "I played basketball because I enjoyed it, and I volunteered at the center so I could get the chance to spend some of my time helping others."

Her goals are to go to Delta for two years, and to a college to study either pre-med or science. "Eventually, I'd like to be a physical therapist," she claimed excitedly.

Lynn was named the Outstanding Student of the Month by the Stockton Rotary Club, and was pictured in the STOCKTON RECORD.

Melinda Corbin



Christian Crawford

Raynette Criner

Kenneth Cross

Karen Dodgion

Michelle Deleon

Derek Delgado

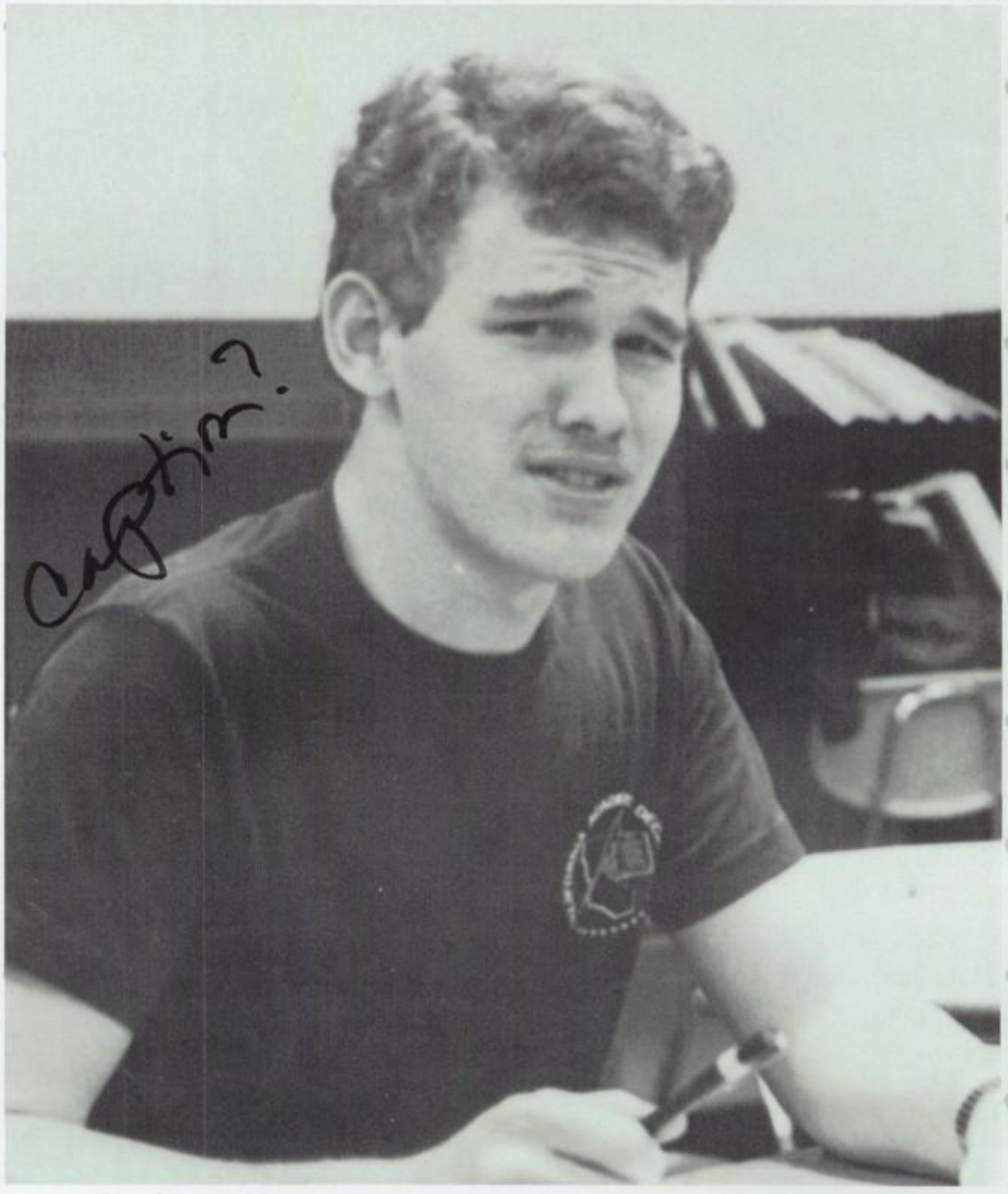
Martin Dominguez

Nellie Estrada
Sandra Estrada
Jimmy Ferrer
Anita Flemon

Teresa Franklin
Dawn Frazier
Andrea Fuentes
Richard Gardea

Key Club, Drama Club, Science Club, Junior Achievement, Foreign Language Club, Academic Decathlon, summer camp counselor, and supreme court justice nominee. Who could handle all that? BRUCE CROW. It was even more work than a casual glance would suggest. For example, Bruce was not only a member of the Drama Club, but he had the leading male role in "The Pajama Game," at Stagg. He was a member of the Foreign Language club and the Science Club president. It was not surprising that his favorite classes were French and trigonometry.

He enjoys science, and plans to major in chemistry or chemical engineering at Stanford University. At this year's Academic Decathlon tournament, he took first place in the county in science. He then went on to win first place in the speech division for the State Decathlon, although he took his first speech class only last year. This year was his first competitive year.



Pakistan born HAMEED ZAMAN has been in America four years, three and a half of those in Stockton. Yet he already seems a typical American teenager. He plans to go to U.C. Berkeley and major in computer engineering, a subject in which he has proved himself more than capable. This year, he won an award for completing a three month long occupational training program in electronics assembly with an A+.

Hameed said he liked the U.S., especially the educational programs and technical training. His hobbies are basketball, cricket, and traveling. Traveling in Europe is one of his dreams.

Yolanda Gonzalez
Chris Green
Dollicia Gresham
Cedric Griffin

Seniors Steve Allen, Kandie Mathes, and Rosena Amos paint the Senior Walk in preparation for the first day of school.

May 2 is an auspicious date for BERNICE WANG. That's the date she arrived in America from Taiwan in 1980. At first she spoke no English, but she learned quickly. The worst part about America was that "A lot of people were prejudiced against Orientals especially when I didn't speak any English." She admitted she liked America now, if only because of the space. "Taiwan is a small place and it is crowded," she lamented.

Her family came to America for her future education and Bernice has already shown her ability to handle the weight of that statement. Besides having kept a 3.9 G.P.A., she found time to belong to several clubs and to participate in UOP's Upward Bound program.

Bernice is planning to visit Taiwan during the summer, and most emphatically stated, "I am proud for who I am, and I am proud of my race."

Robert Grimsley
Noel Guardado
Liz Guebara
Sara Guembe

Claudia Gumbara
Jackie Hall
Arnette Harvell
Tammi Hazel

Dorcy Henderson

Jorge Jernandez

Paul Hernandez

Viviana Hernandez

Aaron Hill

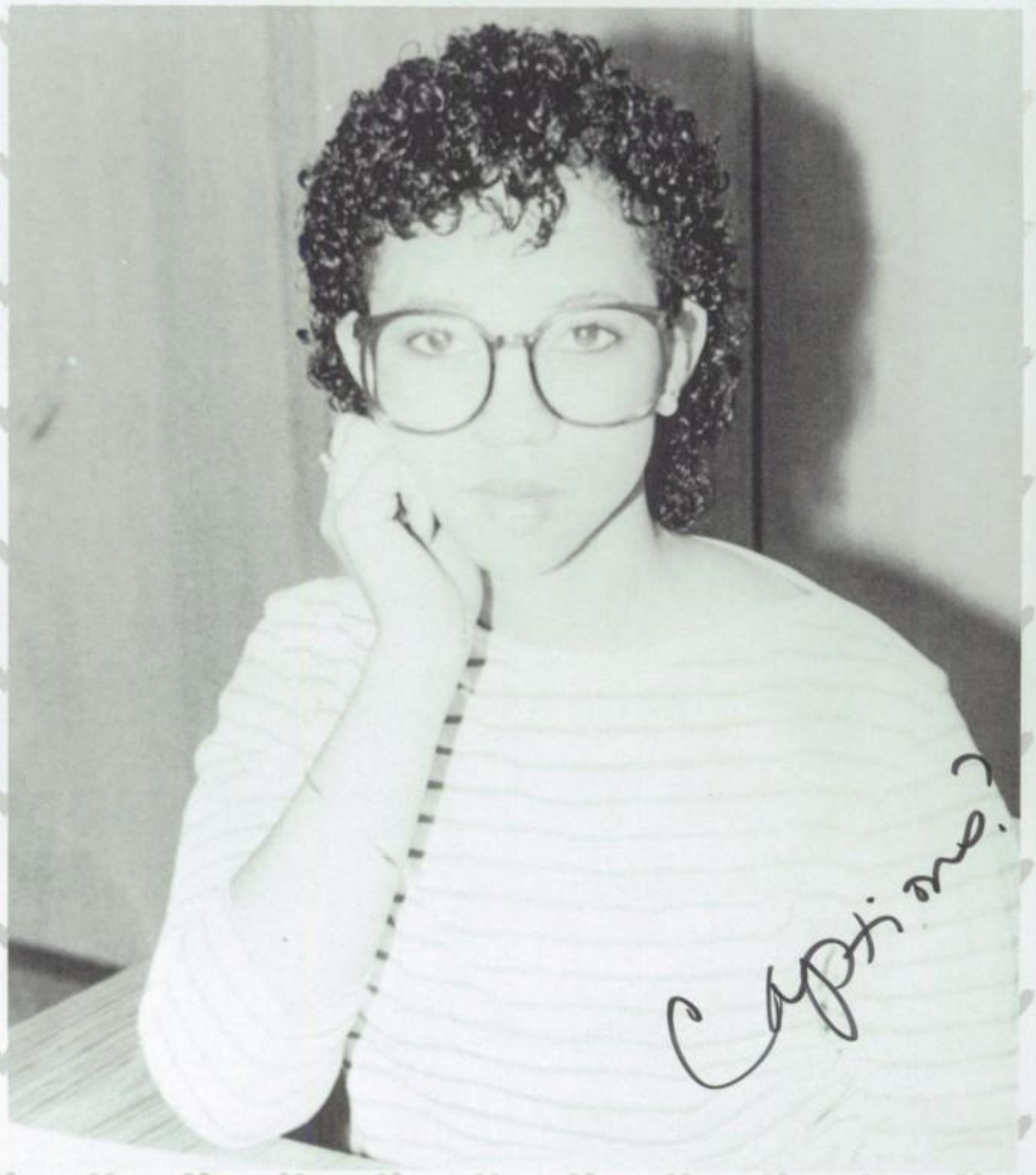
Daniel Hinkle

Tuon Hoang

David Hogan

Although BRENDA REIMCHE modestly declaimed her Academic Decathlon successes, Mr. Carson announced proudly, "She took second place in the state in the varsity division essays." She did admit that she was academically strong, but backed it up with her other interests. "It's important to be a well-rounded individual," she stated. Her involvement in soccer and drama, where she was part of the cast in "The Pajama Game," was augmented by her appointment as Supreme Court Justice of Stagg's student government and the Interact Club secretary. She has also played the violin for seven years.

Stephanie Hokenson
Tammy Hurst
Andrew Ivy
Sherry Ivy



Hard working, energetic, and full of enthusiasm, LATANYA BREAKER worked eagerly on school activities. Very involved in raising school morale, she became a sophomore cheerleader, a drill team member, joined various clubs and organizations, and became active in student government. Although she would have liked to have been more involved, there just weren't enough days in the year. LaTanya spent much of her time doing homework. She was not one to waste time when it came to school, taking the classes that would benefit her in her life ahead. LaTanya received two grants, one from Stagg High School, and a nursing grant from Woodruff. She hopes to enter the nursing field when she has completed her education. LaTanya credits her mother's loyalty and support for helping her to make it this far.

Michael Jackson
Henry Jimenez
Tara Johnson
Michelle Jones

Tina Juarez
Robert Justus
Lisa Klemm
Suzanne Kramer

Speech—a talent seemingly for the chosen few, was one of DAVID NELSON'S many hobbies in and out of school. He was involved in band, drama, swimming, Key Club, tennis, soccer, bicycle racing, running, photography, speech, and was a class representative.

This year, in a speech competition at California State University at Fullerton, he placed first of forty-four in the Humorous Category, and third of fifty-seven in Dramatic Interpretation.

His plan is to go to Delta for two years and then transfer to Sacramento State and major in teaching. He explained his lack of a high goal. "I don't like to set goals because if you ever reach them, they weren't high enough."

Keith Kubena
Tony Lam
Shandra Landaker
Audrey Leon

William Lew
Rachel Lewis
Teri Lingo
Nancy Linow

Ray Lozano
Emily Mabingnay
Melissa Machado
Carnell Martin

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Fred Martin
David Martinez
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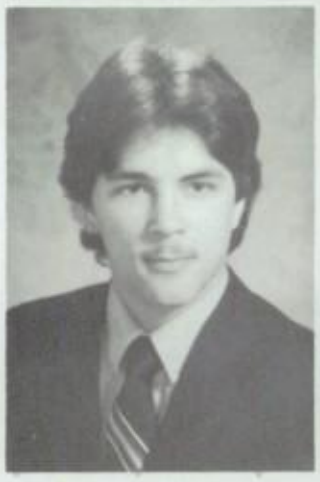


There are music lovers and there are music lovers! One such music lover, an especially passionate one, was saxophonist BILL ESPARZA. He was involved with the school marching and symphonic band, the school jazz band, the County Honor Band, the All State Honor Band, and a rock band. He was also involved in wrestling and baseball, sports being another love of his. He commented, "Because of my love for music, it wasn't enough to play in the school band, so I went for bigger challenges like the County and State Honor Band."

His goal after college is to become a professional musician. "I want to make it in the music world, whether it be jazz, classical, or rock." He also hopes to get rich in the process. "There is nothing I can think of that would be better than to have fame and fortune doing what I enjoy the most." As far as sports are concerned, he commented, "I will always be involved in some kind of athletic activity, but I will most likely give up organized sports after high school."

Whether a student graduates at mid-term, after four years, or not at all, that student has a life and desires to pursue. Senior KAREN MARTIN found her happiness in a marriage to Roy G. Dodgion, an alumni of Stagg, on October 24, 1984. Their wedding took place at the Chapel of Bells in Reno, Nevada. However, they will be spending the first three years of wedlock in Waialua, Hawaii where Roy is stationed in the United States Armed Forces. While attending Stagg, Karen was active in Junior Achievement and was photo editor for the yearbook. She also worked with children who had development problems and she plans to pursue this as a career. "We intend to return to Stockton, if the Hawaiian sun doesn't detain us. We hope to have a family but not until at least five years into our marriage," admitted Senior KAREN M. DODGION.

Jose Mendoza
Fernando Miramontes
Stephanie Modesto
Eleta Moncries

Practicing for the Powder Puff game are seniors Elizabeth Lopez, Joy Blaney, Claudia Gumbaro, and Roxann Montgomery.

Lynette McDonald
Roxann Montgomery
Diane Moreno
Tiffany Morris

EMILY MABINGNAY was born in Guam and moved to the United States when she was five. She attended Lawrence Cook Junior High in Santa Rosa during her freshman and sophomore year. "I participated in the Art Club where I did a few pieces of work for the yearbook," said Emily. During her junior year at Stagg, she designed the cover for the '84 ARCHON. She was also active in Junior Achievement and served as Assistant Vice-president of Personnel and Corporate Secretary.

As a senior, Emily was Art Editor of the ARCHON, a member of the girls' Varsity Soccer Team, Interact Club, and Foreign Language Club. She took a class at Delta College working with oils and acrylics. Emily plans to attend the Academy of Arts College in San Francisco and major in graphic design and illustration.

Yeng Moua
Khantha Mounthichanh
Stefanie Nakatsu
Carl Neidhardt

David Nelson

Thi Thuong Ngo

Anna Nguyen

Hai Nguyen

Thau Nguyen

Thin Nguyen

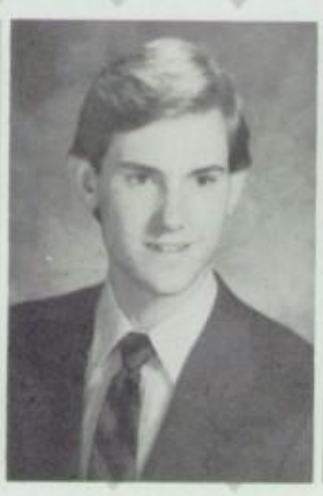
Tung Nguyen

Gina Niceler

One of the most active and involved seniors this year was athletically-talented TERI TOKUNAGA. In her four years at Stagg, she participated in basketball, softball and volleyball. "I was very proud to have played on the 1983-84 championship volleyball team," she stated enthusiastically. Teri was also in the senior pep club and attended meetings regularly for the California Scholarship Federation. Although she was involved in many school activities, Teri still earned a high grade point average and is fully prepared to attend U.C. Davis and major in physical therapy. Teri also played volleyball for the United States Volleyball Association. Her all-out efforts on the courts and playing fields proved her to be an inspirational and outstanding athlete.

Shirley O'Dowd

Mits Ohata



Terry Ohler

Evan Oldham

Raymond Olivas
Elizabeth Ortegon
Doralisa Palomares
Ted Parenti

Eighteen-year old MITSUAKI OHATA could certainly be described as an active student and social person. His duties as Senior Class President did not interfere with his participation in the Senior Pep Club, Asian Club, or the Golf Team in which he was an important asset. "A major problem of student government is getting participation from the senior students, then getting enthusiasm from the students who participated," pointed out Senior MITS OHATA. A class gift is often rare and more often than not useless. However, the senior class had the intellect to donate something useful. As Mits explained, "We had a hard time deciding what was appropriate for Stagg, so we looked at other schools to see what they had and what we didn't. A billboard or marquee in front of Stagg was the one thing Stagg was really missing."

Angie Paton
Annely Pereira
Vicki Peterson
Henry Phillips

Somlith Phomvongsa

Vichet Dara Phon

Michele Polack

Bryan Powell

Arlene Ramirez

Rhonda Reene

Brenda Reimche

Lisa Rice

"I've been playing baseball for most of my life, and hopefully I'll make a career out of it," dreamed Senior STEVE CASTELLON. Steve's been playing baseball since he was seven and wouldn't trade it for the world. "Baseball has always been a part of my life. I started when I was seven and I played for Hoover-Tyler. Now I'm the starting shortstop for Stagg." Steve has played varsity for the last three years and has always started. He has other hobbies besides baseball which include fishing, hunting, watching basketball and taking special care of his '65 Chevy.

Steve plans to continue his education at Delta where he'll play baseball and hopefully transfer to a four-year college where he'll continue to play baseball.

Annett Richardson

Miriam Robles

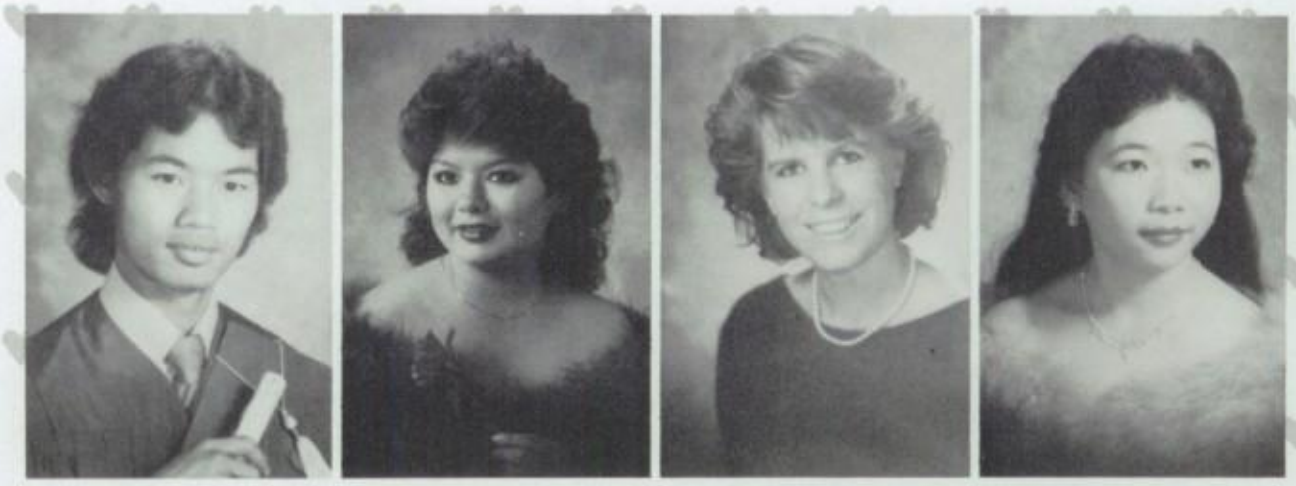
Lynn Saga

Steve Sanchez

Pheuy Sengchang
Dina Sinogui
Amy Smith
Eng Sok

"I like 'jammin' on the saxaphone and listening to music," said TERRY OHLER, vice-president of the senior class. Through his high school years, Terry participated in the Jazz Band and the Marching/Symphonic Band of which he was president in his senior year. In his junior year, he was a member of the Key Club and became president of the club the following year. He has always had an interest in sports, also. Basketball and football are among his favorites and he has played on the Stagg Varsity Tennis Team since his freshman year. Terry enjoys politics and he participated in the American Legion's Boys' State during the summer of '84. Although his major is undecided, he plans to attend U.C. Davis.

Sopheap Sap
Marie Santillano
Jeff Schwoerer
Lynn Schultze



Helle Sorensen
Scott Soto
Edie Stone
Tasha Sweet

Senior ANTHONY WARFIELD got one step closer to his dream this year. Anthony had a dream a lot of us share, to be famous. Anthony's dream is to be a professional dancer. Anthony ticked, waved, and floated his way to winning more than ten awards at popping and break dancing contests, Known as the "Magic One," he partook in the Pepsi-Cola tour breaking contest. Anthony is a person who grabs on to his dream and holds on. He hopes to continue to perform and go to Hollywood.

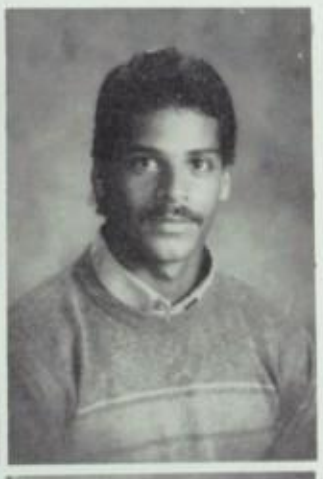
Maria Taylor
Kim Thayer
Andrea Timberlake
Trina Somera

My Tu To
Teri Tokunaga
Anna Toloy
William Tracy

Expecting a sure victory for Stagg's basketball team are Seniors Mark Santiago, Joe Faamausili, Rick Estrada and two unidentified Stagg fans.

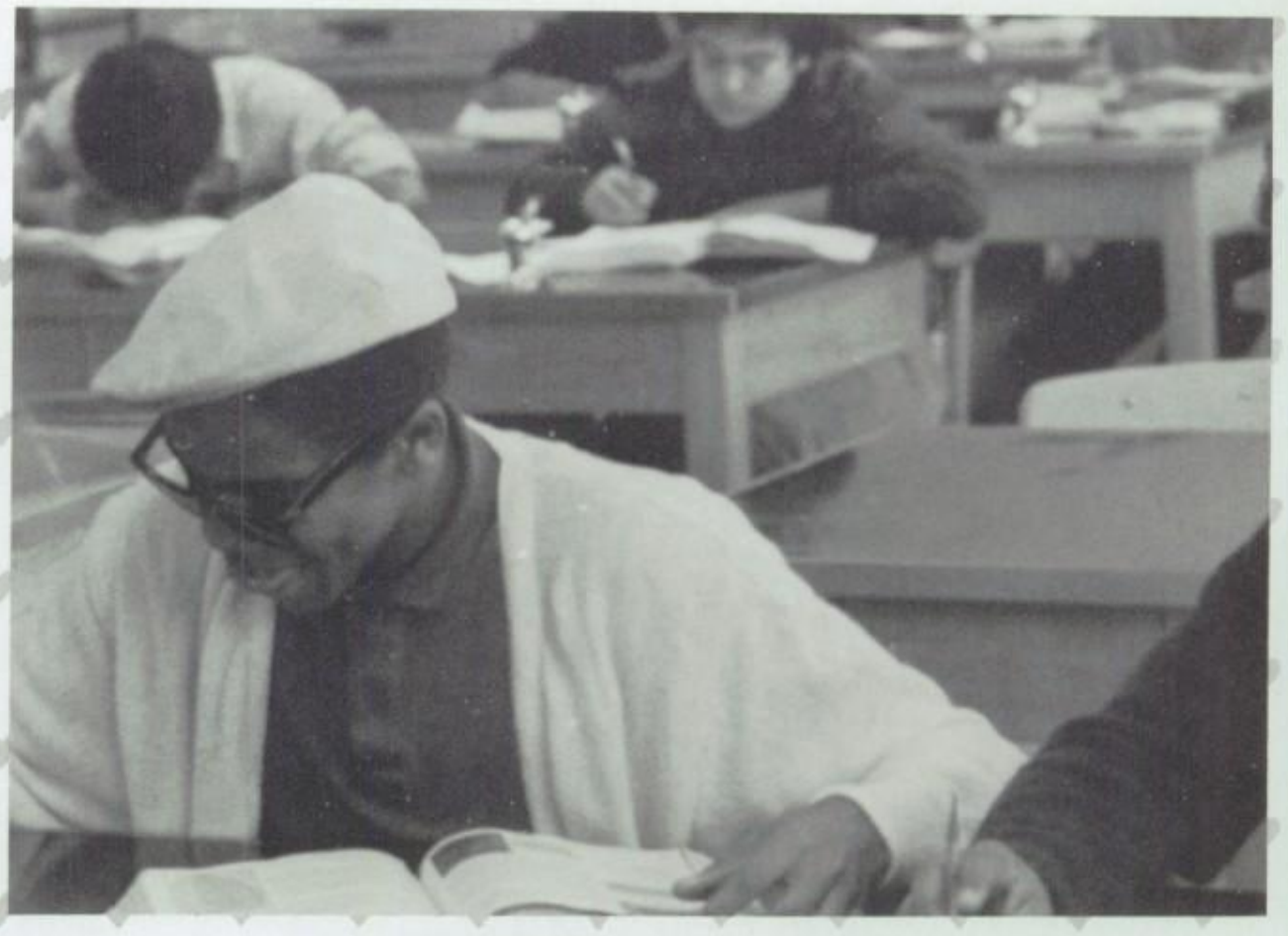
Nhan Quang Tran
Quang Nhan Tran
Patrick Valentine
Bounthay Vilayphone

TARA JOHNSON, an outstanding student who has been on the honor roll for four years, plans to major in political science or computer science at U.C. Davis. Tara has been involved in various clubs through her high school years. She was a member of the House of Representatives and marching band in her sophomore year, and Commissioner of Elections in her junior year. In her senior year, she was treasurer of the Dance Club, an active member of Keywanettes, and vice-president of the Senior Pepper Club. Tara also took stats for the varsity basketball teams and participated in powderpuff. Her hobbies include listening to music, meeting new people, dancing, and traveling. After graduating from U.C. Davis, she hopes to pursue a career as a lawyer in law school.



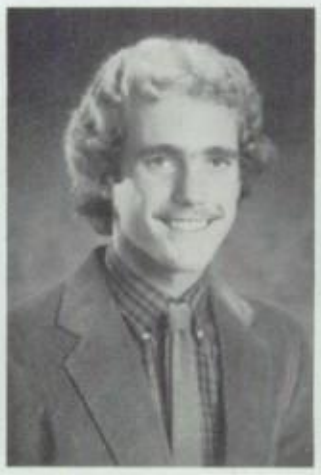
Jennifer Walker
John Wallace
Bernice Wang
Chris Washington

Mona Washington
Kerry West
Terry West
Timothy White



Studying for a biology test is Senior Kevin Archangel.

Mary Williams
Tim Williams
Mary Willis
Pao Yang



When most teenagers think of work, it is usually for the extra money, but eighteen-year-old ANH NGUYEN of Vietnam was forced to work on a farm by the Communists who took over her country. After several tries, Anh and some relatives escaped in a bus to get to central Vietnam where they again escaped at night in a boat. From central Vietnam it took four days to reach Hong Kong but not without danger, for Anh and her relatives could have been shot or drowned. After spending two months in Hong Kong, she flew to the Phillipines and stayed for another four months. Eventually, Anh arrived in Stockton where she chose to go to Stagg High. "Here at Stagg, the teachers are good about helping Asian students, and I like that," admitted senior ANH NGUYEN. Half of her day was spent at Stagg while the other half was spent at the Woodruff Regional Occupation Center where she studied cosmetology. Anh explained, "It makes me feel good to make people have fashionable hair. I would like to be a professional beautician but I will follow God's choice."

Seniors meet at lunch to discuss senior class trip to Disneyland.

Melissa Yates
Somaly Yeng
Amy Young
Terri Younger

Seniors not pictured: Rodney Aguilar, Bella Alejo, Stephanie Antuna, Kevin Archangel, Sean Ballard, Bianca Barrett, Sovannary Bith, Anthony Blaylock, Maurice Brett, Isabel Briceno, Sandra Brownfield, Michael Bryan, Ruben Cervantes, Hun Chan, Kamphie Chanthachack, Phen Chanthachack, Phouthas Chanthilack, Sameth Cheas, Nang Chhim, Chhourt Chhun, William Clochessy, Amanda Cogini, Aldell Cunningham, Be Dang, George Davis, Terrence Davis, Vincent Deanda, Oscar Duncan, Charles Elliott, William Faamausili, Luis Ferrer, Ernest Garcia, Merab Garcia, Tammie Goss, John Griblin, Timothy Haase, Sean Hallinan, Camille Harmon, John Hauben, James Hendrix, Neva Hilliard, Lam Ho, An Hoang, Vinh Hoang, Minh Huynh, Peter Juarez, Khio Khaoone, Ai Khoonsrivong, Chanthou Lam, Eric Lantz, Wing Tony Lau, Hien Le, Neng Lee, Antonio Lopez, Elizabeth Lopez, Maricela Lopez, Bayani Lumagui, Chien Mai, Darnell McCowan, Gregory Meath, John Meniktos, Jay Moe, Anou Moua, Hoang Nghi, Lemthong Ngonevongsa, Anh Nguyen, Dinh Nguyen, Duan Nguyen, Hoa Nguyen, Hung Nguyen, Lanh Nguyen, Loc Nguyen, Mai Nguyen, Quang Nguyen, Thahn Nguyen, Thanh Nguyen, Thinh Nguyen, Nancy Noonan, Sarun Nuth, Edward O'Hara, Kaoru Okazaki, Malay Or, Rosa Ortega, Elizabeth Ortegon, Filiberto Perez, Nhung Pham, Tuyen Pham, Giao Phan, The Phan, Lakina Pheng, Oravanh Phimmasane, Phonesay Phomvongsa, Arlene Ponce, Lewis Quintero, Mark Ramirez, Patricia Ramirez, Rita Ramos, Spencer Reed, Saymoeun Rik, Michael Robertson, Donald Robinson, Liza Rodriguez, Randy Rowe, Maria Ruiz, Foo Saeteurn, Saan Saeteurn, Heidi Salazar, Julio Salcedo, Ae Santikham, Vanno Sar, Hector Segura, Darren Shields, Somlack Sinhbandith, Savanvongd Sithideth, Joe Smith, Edward Somera, Courtney Spencer, Latsamy Srisouvanh, Paul Sylvester, Phoumy Symoungkhoune, Leo Tablizo, Chung Tea, Tha Tham, Tho Tham, Mao Thao, Acksone Thavisak, Pamela Thurmond, Poch Tiak, Andrew Torres, Eric Torres, Ava Towns, Hai Tran, Phuc Tran, Thai Tran, Tien Tran, Nghia Truong, Tanya Underwood, Kaying Vang, Lisa Vanotti, Atenogenes Vargas, Tauch Veung, Tay Veung, Julie Vumovic, Reginald Wilkins, Chao Xiong, Xa Yang, Anthony Yearwood, and Hameed Zaman.

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Tina Ackerman
Monica Acosta
Bonnie Adams
Alexis Agbulos
Miguel Aguilara
Mushtar Ahamd

Ector Alejo
Victor Alexander
Christopher Almazan
Louis Alvarez
Sothy An
Bacilio Andrande

William Anices
Leah Arthur
Moy Antuna
Gregory Artiaga
Sheli Ayers
Verna Barney

Finally upperclassmen, the class of '86 worked hard throughout the year keeping its members in tune with what was happening. Juniors were led by President MARK GO, Vice President JENNY FUGI, Secretary, AMY EXELBY, and Treasurer LAURA SAKAI. Stated President MARK GO, "More people were involved this year. We couldn't have made it through the year without everyone's help."

The junior Homecoming float "Nike the Vike" proved to be a success and won second in the float competition. Many fundraisers such as selling carnations for Halloween and selling food at a speech tournament made money for the Senior Prom put on in May.

Denise Basilio
Julio Beas
Johnnia Beaver
Gayle Beck
Scott Beglau
Fred Benjamin

Nickie Bidner
Stephanie Burgest
Melanie Bills
Drena Bisbee
Monte Bliss
Mike Bodin

Reyna Boggiano
Thavone Boun
Tuet Boun
Paul Brand
Craig Bravo
Tami Bridge

Billy Bridges
Lenai Brothers
Alice Brown
Andre Brown
Dennis Brown
Ed Brown

Thap Van Bui
Serena Butler
Frank Byrd
Desiree Canete
James Cardenas
Tina Castillo

Steve Cayabe
Rosaura Cazares

Silvia Cazares
Karen Celestine

Meng Cha
Barbara Chacon

Kim Chan
Kevin Chandler

Ly Chang
Curtis Chan

Chamrong Chao
Kim Chham

Sequintha Martin emphasizes to Michelle Brown the importance of freedom at school.

Theu Chhay
Por Leng Chhor
James Chisholm
Keomanee Chittanavong
Wendy Christion
E Christianson

Ten Chung
Se Chuor
Tina Clemons
Donald Coleman
Gloria Contreras
Michael Conway

Sharon Crayton
Faye Cunningham
Tony Damon
Thien Nhan Dang
Robert Daniel
Tammara Davis

Picture your face on the TV screen advertising a well-known product, with people everywhere watching. KAMI FARRELL was in that spot recently when she was the star of the Heinz Catsup commercial.

She explained, "I was in Chicago, at the zoo of all places. I used some catsup—Heinz, of course! A lady came up to me and said she wanted to ask me some questions. While they were filming, I was stalling like crazy to think of a 'catch phrase'. Apparently, I did!"

Later, Kami stated, she felt awful to see herself on TV, "especially because I look so different now," she grinned. Having enjoyed the experience, she claimed she'd do it again.

Jennifer Dawson
Monica Delarose
Mario DeLosAngeles
Mary Dickson
Xuan Ty Doi
Cheryl Dodson

Tonya Dooley
Ahmanal Dorsey
Sheila Doughty
Kathy Dragavon
Tay Duk
Monique Duquette

Vuth Eam
Shannon Eaves
Ebanizer Edmon
Donna Edwards
Charlie Elliott
Edward Equinoa

William Esparza
Henry Estrada
Sabedva Eves
Leonard Farley
Kami Farrell
Jared Fernandez

Jimmy Ferrer
Patrick Flannery
Kristina Foster
Donald Fowler
Lisa Fox
Mariam Frazier

Michael Freeman
James Friend
Charles Fromm
Nicole Fuhrman
Jennifer Fujii
Juan Gallegos

Lori Gallo
Genaro Gamotes
Catherine Garcia
Ernest Garcia
Geraldine Gerds
Elizabeth Gigson

Jacqueline Gibson
Mark Go
Paula Golden
Jose Gonzales
Marie Gonzales
Sheri Goss

Listening for the bell, Freshman Jeff Phillips, Junior Edward Equinoa, Junior Frankie Welcher and Sophomore David McLaughlin wait for first period to begin.

Dana Graham
Cedric Griffin
Shelly Griffin
Robert Grimsley
Rosalina Guembe
Gabriel Gutierrez

Jorge Guzman
Cong Tron Ha
Mong Ha
Marie Haanstra
Timothy Hagen
Lisa Hagens

Junior NICOLE FUHRMAN took steps into the future this year. Nicole left Stagg to go to Delta and pursue her career. Nicki wants to be a model and she has already started. Nicole has partaken in shows all around Stockton. She has modeled at Black Angus, the Warehouse, and David Levitson's. Nicole doesn't only model, she also dances. Nicki's been taking ballet since age seven and has excelled as a dancer in the Stockton Ballet. Nicole was an outstanding Stagg student and she will succeed.

Eddie Halen
Mao Ham
Terry Hanes
Xai Hang
Jim Hannah
Joe Hardcore

Wendy Harlan
Donald Harris
Lorice Harrison
Eric Hartman
Yaneth Has
Narlene Hasenbuhler

Denise Hedrick
Amy Hemminger
Peggy Hemminger
Harold Hendriz
Ricci Hendrix
David Heng

Susan Henley
Eugene Henry
Panela Herin
Terry Hernandez
Gretchen Herron
Sengkkeo Hevansavath

Susan Hidalgo
J.D. Hill
Boa Dong Ho
Dung Cong Ho
Dung Van Ho
To Dong Ho

The "swinging singles" of the junior class are Jenny Fujii, Reed Niemi, John LaCroiz and Sheli Ayers.

Nghi Hoang
Duong Bin Hoangh
Julius Hoopster
Thao Honigschmidt
James Horton
Kellie Horton

John Hosey
Terri Howard
Xinzhu Huang
Gendra Hubbard
Sherlene Hufana
Thomas Huston

Nga Huynh
Qui Huynh
Vanna Ieng
Sythor Iep
Thary Iep
Andrea Jackson

Lori Jackson
Michael James
Mailitha Jefferson
Kenneth Jiang
Brenda Johnson
Monica Johnson

Clinton Jones
Howard Jones
Maria Jones
Rodney Jones
Carolin Justo
Robert Justus

Cheunh Kalah
Sambath Kan
Sambo Kan
Vu Kanh
Latsamy Kaweumsouk
Angelique Kenoly

Kong Khaleck
Sone Khaleck
Chai Khaoone
Kong Khon
Chan Khoonsirivong
Thong Khoonsirivong

Chay Kim
Ry Kim
Vimeam Koeut
Khon Kong
Souvanee Konthong
Sophean Koson.

This year Stagg had a very special student on campus. Junior JENNY FUJII exceeded in everything she did. Not only did she have an above average grade point average, she jumped above standards in every extra curricular activity she took part. Jenny's academic niche seems to be public speaking. She was an outstanding member of the speech team and the Drama Club. She also took the County Award in the Academic Decathlon for public speaking. Jenny advanced her speaking ability one step further and broadened the minds of countless elementary and junior high school students on the subject of alcohol with the SIP (Student Intervention Program).

Ahmanal Dorsey, junior, zeroes in on chemistry.

Thien Kouivoth
Kuy Ky
Thanh La
Thinh La
John LaCroix
Chanthou Lam

Heng Lay
Hien Le
Huu Van Le
Loan Le
Nau Thi Le
Van Lich Le

Vang Le
Cathy Lee
Hue Lee
Meng Lee
Sandra Lee
Yolanda Lenoir

Rhonda Lewis
Tin Lin
Benjamin Limpin
Siviengxay Linhthasack
Tsee Lo
Va Choua Lo

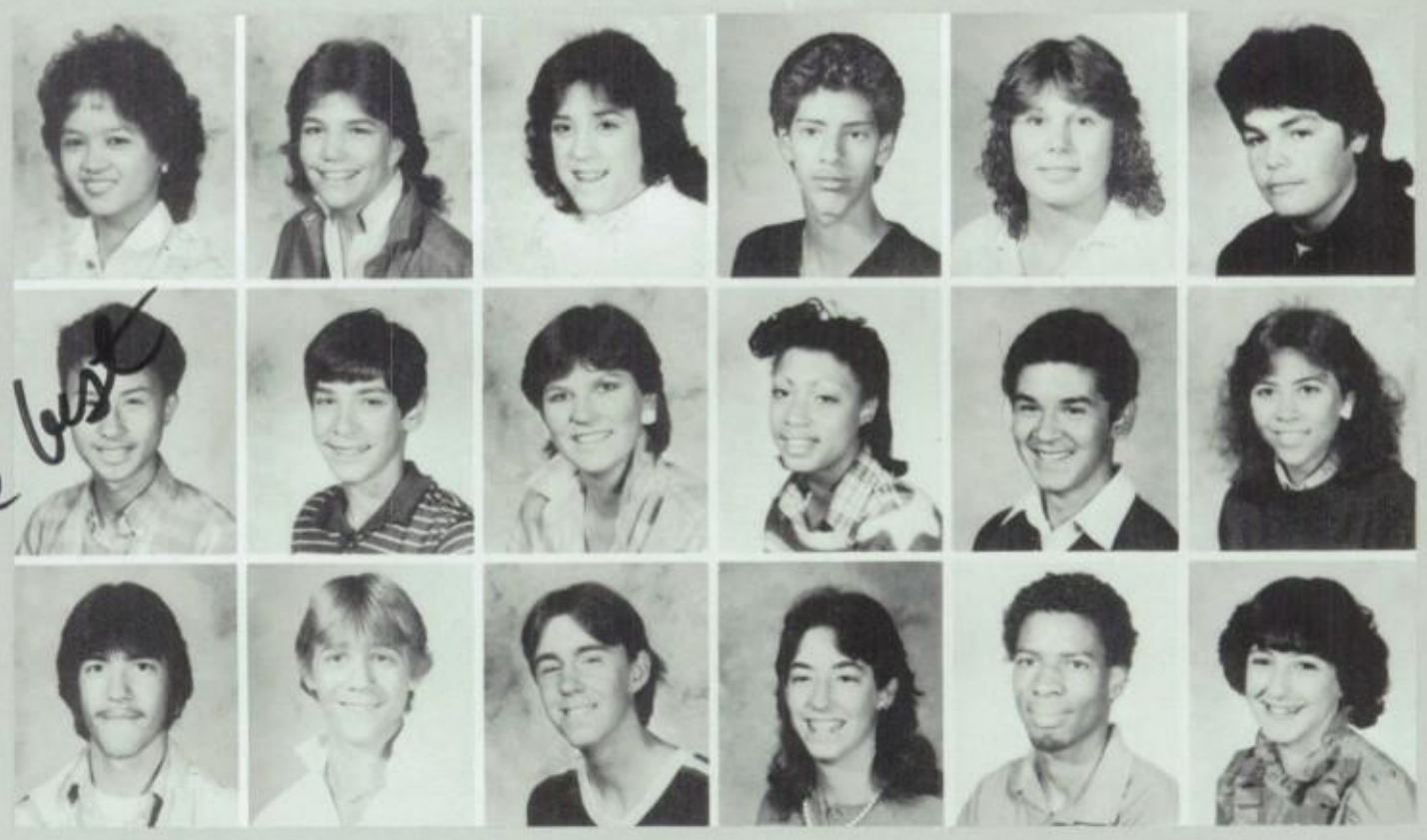
Rachelle Loftis
Lisa Lopez
Monica Lopez
Susanna Lopez
Blia Lor
May Lor

Lisa Loudd
Jose Lua
Marie Lua
Lourlito Lumbab
Sokha Ly
Sue Ly

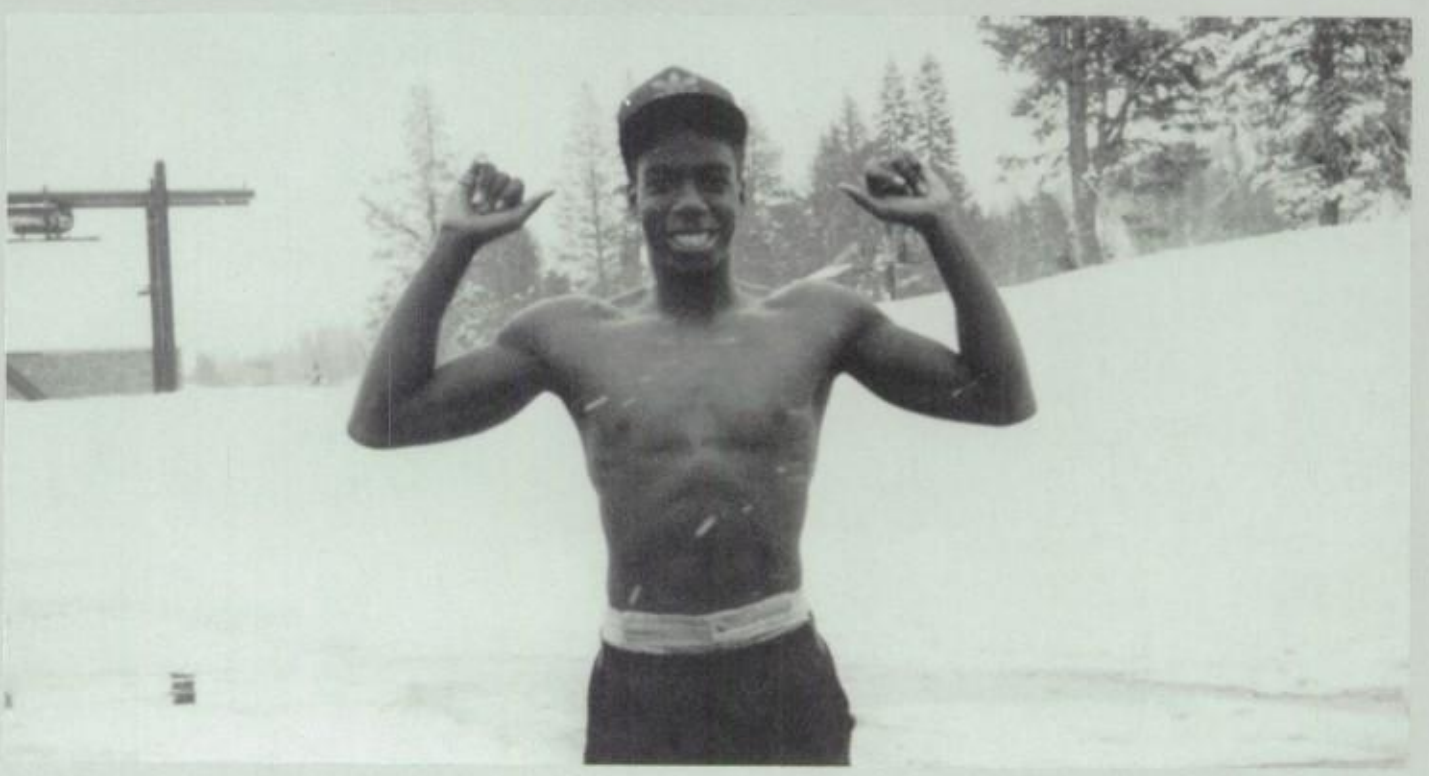
Edlyn Mabingnay
Kelly Mack
Renee Maes
David Maestas
Liza Maloney
Alfonso Manzo

Ryan [illegible]
Michael Marino
[illegible] Marsh
Shiquitha Martin
Albert Martinez
Melonie Martinez

Anthony Mattera
Mike Mattera
Matthew Matuszak
Katie McCann
William McDowell
Allyson McHugh



Taking a break to play in the snow after a strenuous basketball tournament in Reno is Junior Phillip Ferguson.



Marco Medena
Mayra Medina
Emma Mendoza
Boonyonn Meoung
Kevin Meyers
Travis Milan

Dianne Mills
Vanary Min
Joel Mindrup
Martin Miramontes
Robert Mitchell
Kim Mize

Stephanie Modesto
Sophin Moeun
Stacie Molen
Tania Montanez
Anglo Montantes
Narda Moreno

Toem Mork
Carlos Mosqueda
Anou Moua
Bee Moua
Pa Moua
Tou Moua

Javier Munguia
Leisa Navarro
Henry Naylor
Andy Nelson
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Tiffaney Nervo
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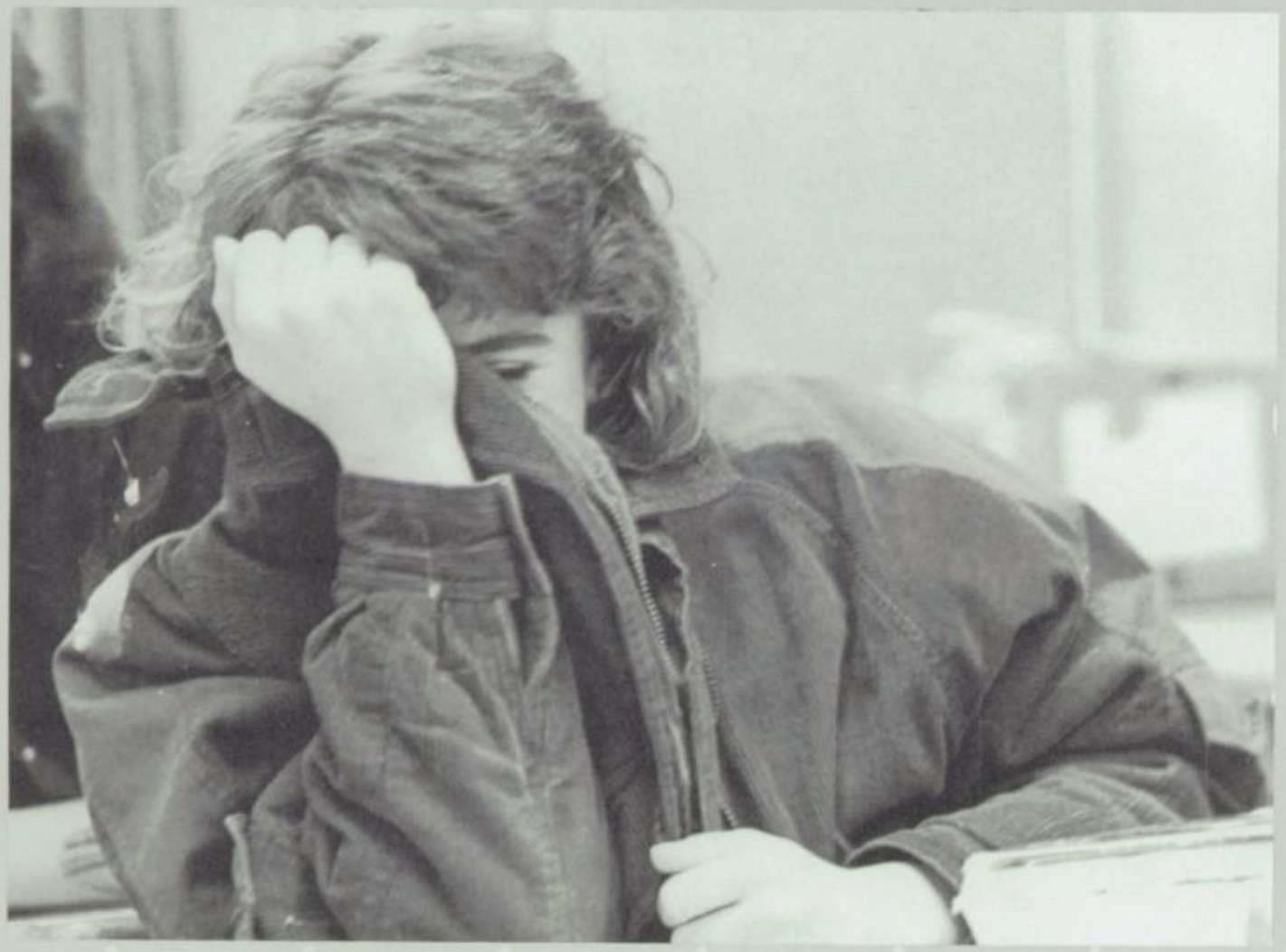


Sergeant-at-arms of the junior class, captain of the soccer team, track and cross country runner for the school, are just a few of the several things that outgoing Stagg High Junior MELISSA WHITTOCK participated in this year. Outside school activities included volunteering her time as a candy striper at Dameron Hospital, running for a political cause, and private dance lessons. When Melissa was queried on what she enjoyed the most, she declared without hesitation, "Running! A man by the name of Dennis Godby was running across the country to call public attention to Central America's problems. I, with a few other people, accompanied him as he ran through Stockton because we supported his issue. It was a local event so our picture appeared in the STOCKTON RECORD!"

Dao Nguyen
Huong Nguyen
Phong Nguyen
Thao Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen
Thin Nguyen

Tung Nguyen
Ran Nhep
Phinna Nhoung
Reed Niemi
Loan Noo
Edward O'Hara

Fumiko Ohmoto
Jeanie Oldham
Jeffrey Olguin
Robert Olivas
Linda Oliver
Craig Olsen

Keo Onesavanh
Malay Or
Walter Ortega
Danny Ostrander
Borin Ouch
Greg Parkinson

Weekends for REED NIEMI meant work, not rest. This blond-haired junior was extremely active on Stagg's speech team. He has competed in the Lincoln/Douglas debate category and has won consistently since his freshman year. This year, besides debate, he competed in a number of other categories. When he wasn't busy with speech, Reed was involved with the Stockton Civic Theater where he did a lot of the technical work for the plays performed there. Although his future plans are unclear, he stated with certainty, "I'm probably going to use my speech skills," and cited Mr. Cummings and Mrs. Nelson as his coaches.

Marla Patzig
Kevin Penales
Thomas Pereira
Allan Petersen
Serena Petersen
Lashon Petersen

Ben Pham
Hoa Thi Pham
Long Pham
Nhung Pham
Tuyen Pham
Giao Phan

Sang Phan
Tu Phan
Manithong Phavanhnavong
Wa Phiavong
Thomgsay Phimmasane
Uravanh Phimposene

Sisou Phomsouvandar
Somlith Phomvongsa
Senkosal Phon
Sennisay Phon
Hoeuy Pin
Mona Powell

Maria Prado

Steven Prater

Soriya Preap

Frank Quarles

Katie Quarton

Bobby Quisin

Junior Greg Artiaga gets his wish to breakdance on stage.

Fongsamou Rajaphone
Joel Ramirez
Ruben Ramirez
Robert Randall
Buaph Rattanavongsy
Khaph Rattanvongsy

Leonard Reams
Spencer Reed
Sayman Rik
Janna Rios
Gary Rivera
Chris Robinson

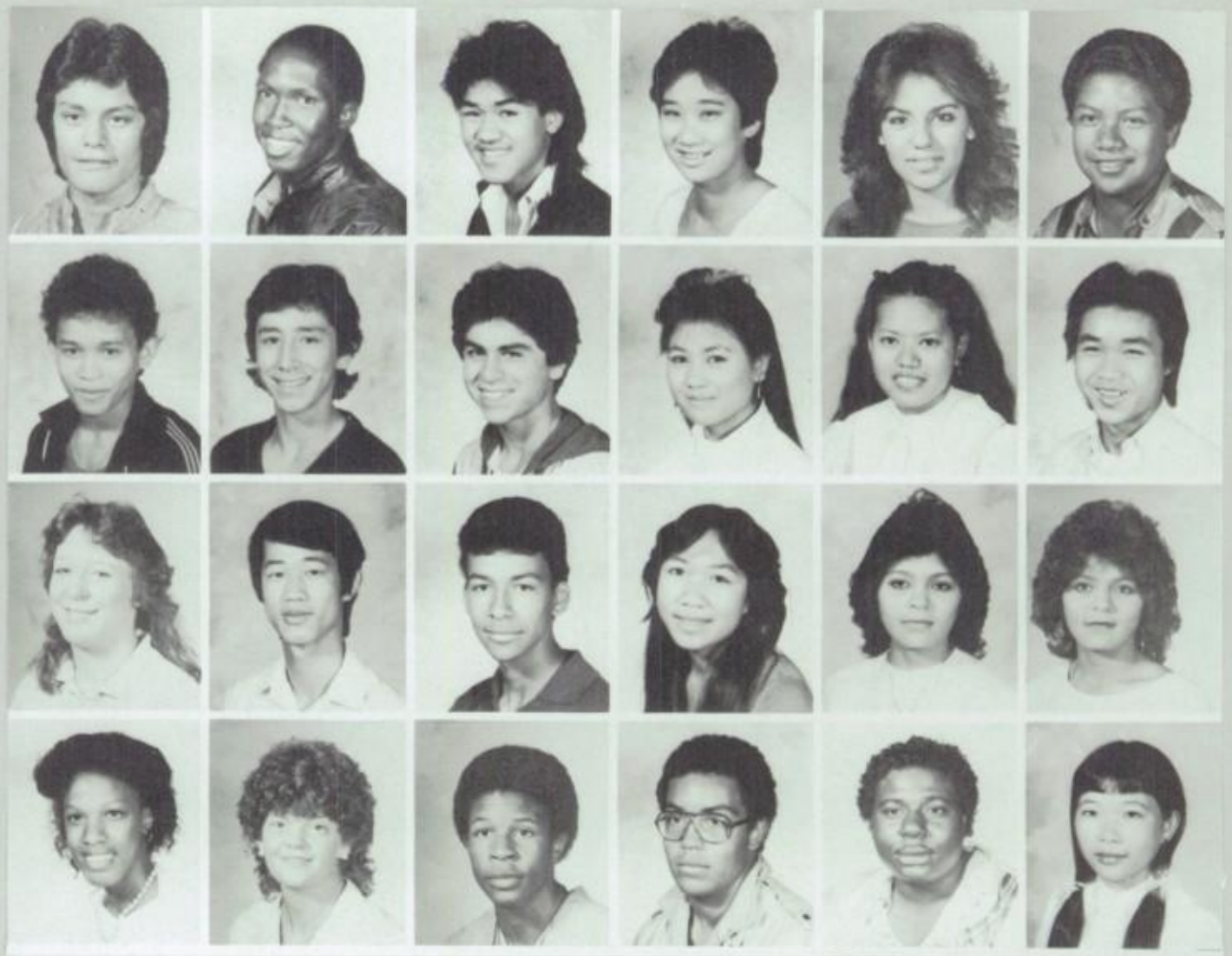
Sabrina Robles
Leo Robustelli
Rapaula Rodden
Eric Rodriguez
Lori Rojas
Mary Roland

Joe Romero
Sam Rocker
Kao Poo Saechao
Laura Sakai
Denise Salazar
Mel Salvador

Sem San
Ruben Sanchez
Timothy Sanchez
May Santikham
Sopheap Sap
Somsak Sayasit

Jennifer Schenk
Kim Sea
Salvador Segura
Lamyai Sengxay
Adriana Serrano
Andrea Serrano

Thelma Sharkey
Wendy Short
Terrence Sims
Danny Sisneroz
Joe Smith
Eng Sok



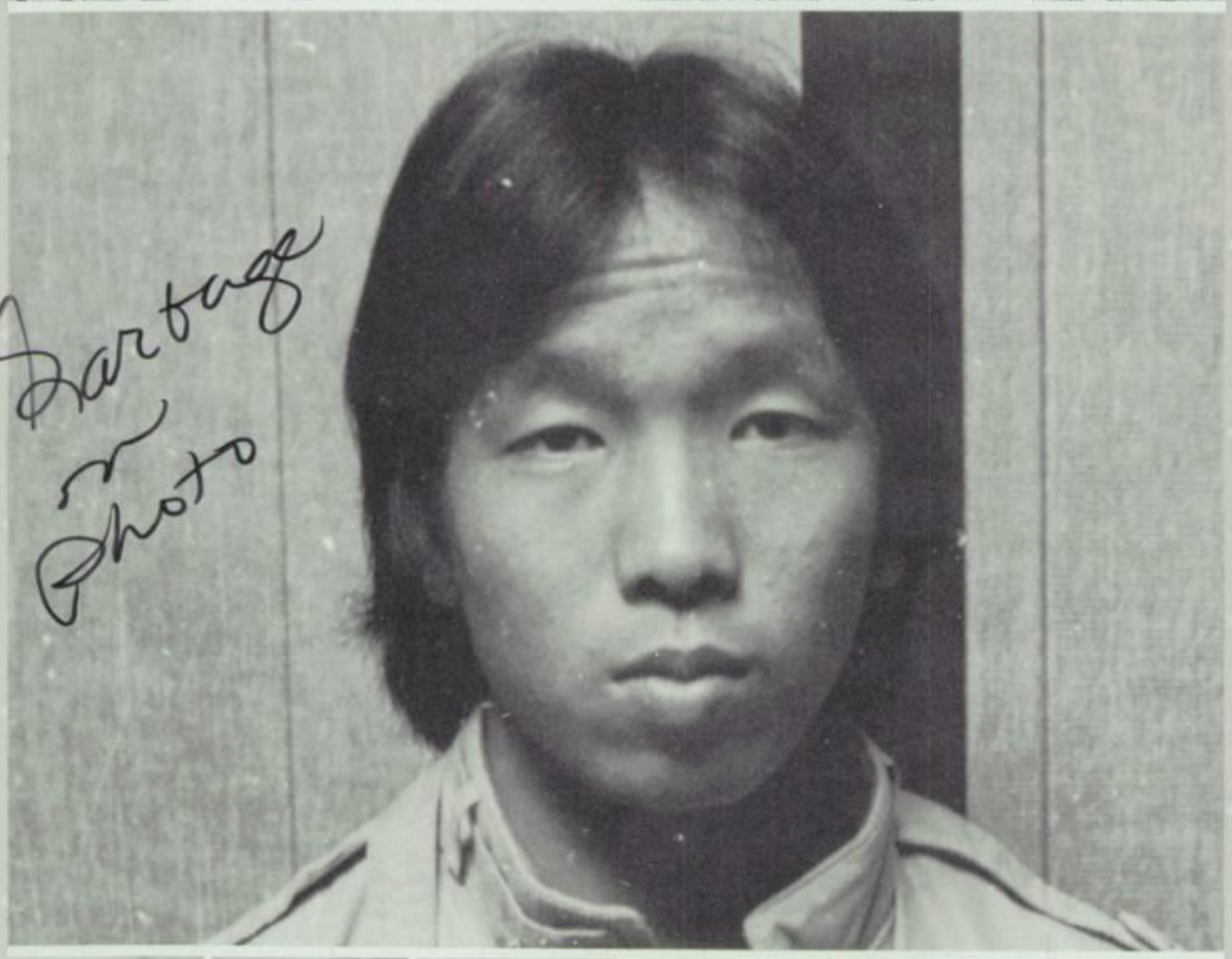
Photography student Don Fowler carefully loads his camera, while Jose Lua shows examples to Christina Rodriguez and Cecelia Gonzalez.

Lim Sok
Corrina Somera
Kia Somsack
Gary Soria
Barbara Sotello
Brenda Stacy

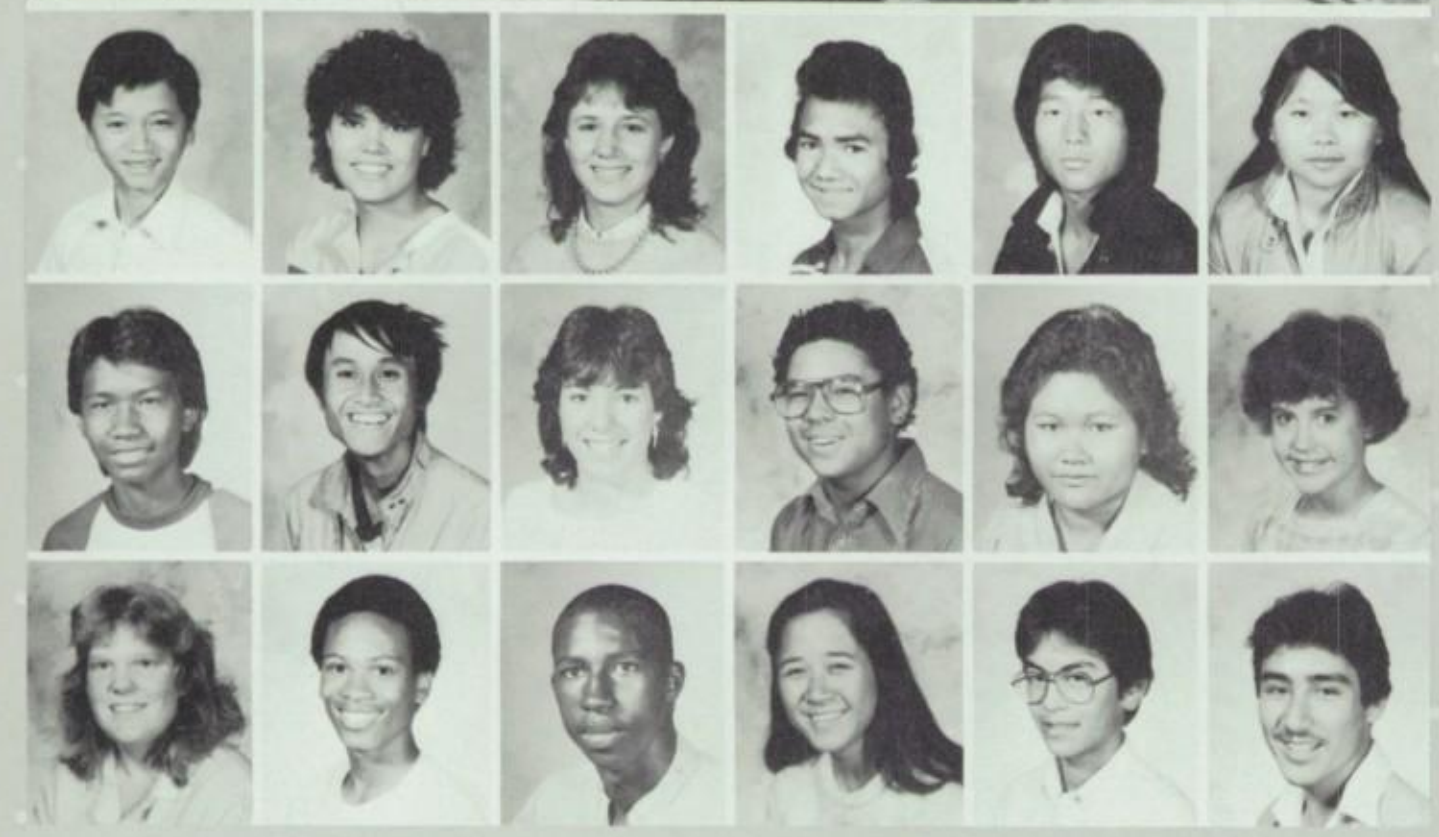
Kimberlie Stambough
Lisa Steele
Doug Stelzer
David Stevens
Edward Stewart
Nicki Stewart

Robert Stewart
Stella Suarez
Tomi Sullivna
Michael Swan
Marceda Sweeney
Phetlong Syhachack

Sounth Symoungkhoune
Bouapha Syriekpannho
Souphanh Syriekphannho
Anthony Tangalin
Jeffrey Taylor
Kentfield Taylor



Seventeen-year-old XAI HANG family's property was overrun by the enemy and they were forced to leave. From their home in Laos, his family, consisting of a younger sister and brother, his father, and his mother, walked through bomb ladened paths and jungles for eleven days. During the trip, his father died, but Xai and his family continued in spite of the tragedy. Reaching their destination of Thailand, they spent the next four years in a refugee camp. At the age of twelve, Xai and his family left Thailand to arrive in Minnesota, where they lived for three years until they moved to Stockton in 1982. "I liked the schools in Minnesota but it was too cold and we didn't have any relatives there," explained Junior XAI HANG. Xai also said that he liked Stagg and plans to go to college but has not decided what he would study.



Chung Tea
Laurie Tenaza
Christine Tenscher
Norong Tep
Sia Kao Thao
Vang Thao

Phonesavay Thepboupha
Bouaphan Thipaneth
Amy Thomas
Eric Thomas
Phitsamay Thongone
Lisa Thorn

Mary Thorton
Christopher Thrower
Dion Thurman
Fei Tom
Michael Toma
Juan Torres

Toni Touchstone
But Tran
Hiep Tran
Hoa Tran
Khanh Tran
Lien Tran

Nguyen Tran
Albert Troutman
Anh Truong
Elizabeth Underwood
Queyen Van
Chao Vang

Hue Vang
Pao Vang
Sao Vang
Thao Vang
Boupha Vannavong
Charlotte Vargo

Jean Vargo
Krystal Vasquez
Tay Veung
Sid Vicious
Esperanza Vielma
Sylvia Villapando

Bounthavy Vilayphone
Carlos Villapudua
Sophy Yim
Nancy Vinson
Khanh Vu
David Ware

Hynek Washington
Larry Watts
Alonzo White
Melissa Whittock
Donna Wigginton
Panela Williams

Working attentively in their U.S. History Class are Juniors Mike Bodin, Kellie Horton, Thong Khoonsrivong.

The Russian language. Some imagine it a horrible nightmare to learn, some aren't interested at all. But one Stagg student, Junior KATHY DRAGAVON, has been taking Russian from Mr. Jacob Volkov for three years, and has been his only student so far.

Kathy grew up hearing her grandparents speak Russian, so she had some built-in instincts about the language. In addition, she has had two pen pals in Russia. The letters, which took about three weeks to arrive, were in Russian, but Kathy had no need for them to be translated.

She explained her plans to use her knowledge of the language. "When I first began taking Russian, it was mostly so I could talk with my relatives. Since then, I've thought about working as a translator or accompanying an ambassador to the Soviet Union."

Roger Williams
Sarah Williams
Tina Williamson
Tom Wise
Marc Wiser
Glenda Wong

Ay Y
Phongsouv Saynouvong
Aben Yang
So Yang
Karen Young
Sheldon Ziro

Juniors not pictured: Naheem Akhtar, Jaime Alvarez, Susan Babcock, Anett Baggie, Victoria Balderama, Rishel Bellamy, Michele Billingsley, Lisa Blaylock, Mabeth Bongcaron, Glenn Bracy, Lacina Bryant, Maria Cardenas, Roberto Casas, Rosa Casas, Christina Castillo, Mark Cawley, Alma Cazares, Sean Chambers, Curtis Chan, Seng Chanthavong, Armando Corona, Jesus Corona, Chris Cross, Hien Dang, Lora Davalle, Anthony Davis, Steven Deanda, Michelle DeLeon, Martin Dominguez, James Downing, Gordon Estrada, Russell Felker, Phillip Ferguson, Rosemary Fresquez, Sonya Garcia, Debbra Gibson, Guadalupe Gonzales, Cecelia Gonzalez, Denise Guerrero, Monica Gutierrez, Tommy Gutierrez, Ronald Haley, Terence Hallinan, Jeff Hardcastle, Marian Henry, Mary Henry, Pamela Herin, Diana Hernandez, Ara Hisel, Fathina Holmes, Mark Hoyt, Brian Huey, Thuan Huynh, Stephen Jazvlin, Nora Jimenez, Robert Jones, Paseut Khaleck, Kayleen Laing, Larry Larson, Mao Lee, Quyle Lee, Blanca Lopez, Meredith Lovelace, Christopher Ludlow, Kimme Macanas, Anita Magana, Richard Mallett, Ryan Marlley, Chauncy Martin, Thes Meas, Cynthia Mendoza, Juanita Mesa, Paul Montoya, Daniel Morrow, Hiede Munoz, Luz Marina Murillo, Cuong Nguyen, Phong Nguyen, Chhoeun Nhorn, Richard Oliva, Teresa Olvera, Alfredo Penaflor, Zandra Pettus, Hoa Pham, So Phim, Parish Piggee, Blaine Pitts, Ellen Pokres, Lacey Pollock, Christine Ramirez, Rudolpho Ramirez, Chalanh Rattana, Rebecca Rodriguez, Lionell Rucker, David Sandison, Jeffrey Schwoerer, Bryan Segal, Angelica Segura, Kaeo Sibounheuang, Vanna Sieng, Lamphay Sinthavy, Sivilay Sinthavy, Bobbie Smith, Helle Sorenson, David Stocker, Mohammad Tamjidi, Nhan Tin, Thu Tran, Thuy Tran, Steve Trenchock, Debra Tweedie, So Vang, Shauna Vernon, Paulino Vivero, Anthony Warfield, Frankie Welcher, Scott Wells, Don White, Blay Yang, Neng Yang, and Maria Yepez.

Sergio Acosta

Suzette Adams

Alexis Agbulos

Shannon Agnason

Ceasar Aguilar
Timothy Aguilar
Lisa Akins
David Alejo
Larry Allen
L'tia Allison

Nikki Almendarez
Carlos Alonzo
Antonia Alvarez
Jaime Alvarez
Jennifer Alvillar
Maritchu Alvillar

Aaron Amigable
Shaun Anadon
Timothy Anadon
Andres Andre
Alexander Anguzza
Antoine Appling

Luz Arceo
Ted Archuleta
Rita Arciniega
Josette Asher
Norma Astacio
Michael Atlas

Daniel Ausborne
Amber Avila
Theresa Azevedo
Ida Baile
Rebecca Baker
Burman Bal

Patricio Balagey
Gonzalo Barajas
Manuel Barajas
Nicholas Barretto
Wayne Barton
Connie Beamon

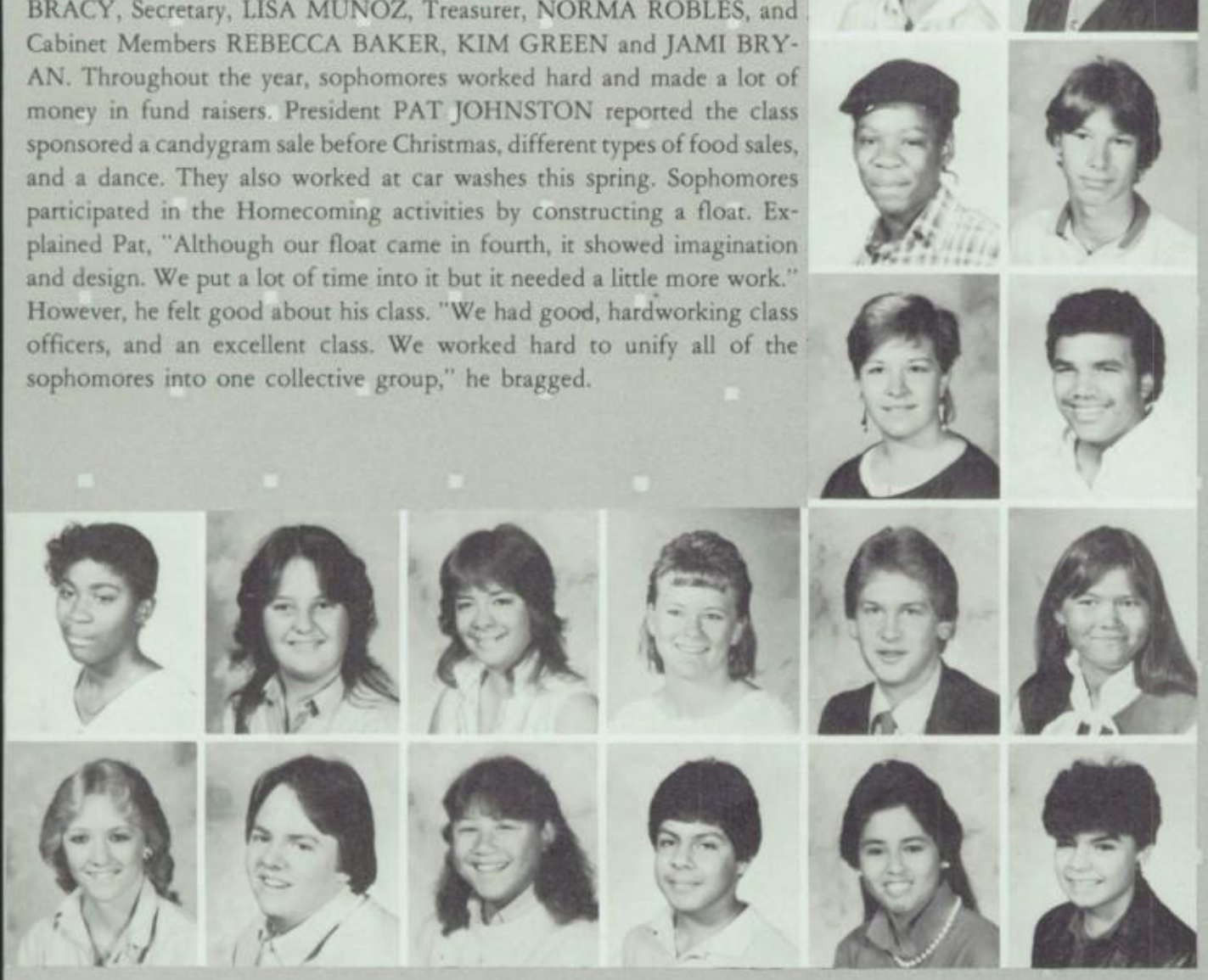
Johnnia Beaver
Earl Beeson
Christy Bellamy
Dara Belluomini
Lorie Benson
Michelle Berndt

Barbara Billiter
Bonnie Blankenship
Armondo Bongcaron
Vongnaleth Bouapha
Michael Bouchaukian
Phatsdaph Boun

Phouphanith Bounsaysana
Phouphani Bounxaysana
Chanthou Bour
Angela Bowles
Monelle Bracey
Jon Bradbury

Raquel Brady
Kathy Brand

The class of '87 had a spirit filled year due to the efforts of their class officers, President, PAT JOHNSTON, Vice President MONELLE BRACY, Secretary, LISA MUNOZ, Treasurer, NORMA ROBLES, and Cabinet Members REBECCA BAKER, KIM GREEN and JAMI BRYAN. Throughout the year, sophomores worked hard and made a lot of money in fund raisers. President PAT JOHNSTON reported the class sponsored a candygram sale before Christmas, different types of food sales, and a dance. They also worked at car washes this spring. Sophomores participated in the Homecoming activities by constructing a float. Explained Pat, "Although our float came in fourth, it showed imagination and design. We put a lot of time into it but it needed a little more work." However, he felt good about his class. "We had good, hardworking class officers, and an excellent class. We worked hard to unify all of the sophomores into one collective group," he bragged.



John Brown
Michael Brown

Jami Bryan
Peter Bryan

Trashell Bryant
Jane Burchard
Stephanie Burgest
Alyssa Burns
Gary Burton
Sobon Buth

Theresa Cain
Kevin Campora
Michelle Cante
Guadalupe Cardenas
Isabel Carrillo
Margarita Casas

Teresa Cashero
Carmen Castaneda
Christina Castillo
Celeste Castro
Marta Castro
Cedric King

Lisa Cervantes
Chong Cha
Ricky Chambers
Dang Chan
Paul Chandler
Lu Chang

Phuomy Chanthalangsy
Chant Chanthapaseuth
Sa[illegible] Chanthavong
Pho[illegible]s Chanthilack
[illegible]han Chantrilack
[illegible]omlith Chantrilack

Sopheap Chao
Angelina Chapa
Seng Chathavong
Teresa Chavez
Rouen Chea
Sameth Cheas

Samoeurth Cheas
Chhouy Bun Chhun
Sharon Chi
James Clack
Cheryl Clark
Theresa Coleman

Kristina Contreras
Cindy Cottrell
Michael Craggs
Dau Dang
Dung Dang
Nam Dang

Nhan Dang
Thong Dar
James Darner
Angela Davis
Anthony Davis
Stephen Deane

Zackary Deed
Daniel Dees
Ronald DeGeorge
Rebecca Delao
Veronica Delarosa
Serina Delgado

Mondez Denmon
Othong Detleuxay
Juana Diaz
Rosemary Dixon
Loi Do
Cheryl Dodson

Monica Dominguez
Kami Dooley
Boun Douangkham
Coleen Dougherty
John Dougherty
Stephen Duncan

Teresa Dunlap
Rosana Duron
Vaunita Duval
Clarice Eakes
Deth Eam
James Earnest

Shawn Edens
Frank Edmond
Tracy Edmond
Brian Eldred
Toni Ellsworth
Ruby Engaling

SOPHEAP PEN is a native of Cambodia. Many of her relatives, including her father, were killed in the Cambodian war. However, she, her mother and younger brother were able to escape by walking through the jungles of Cambodia and Thailand with fighting going on around them even while they slept. The journey took one year. The tiny family ended up in a small crowded house as refugees in Thailand.

In 1981, she and her family went to Chicago. SOPHEAP smiled shyly, "Students here at Stagg treat me much nicer than in Chicago. I know a lot of people and have many friends." She added, "I would like to be a secretary or a nurse when I am old enough."

Tiffany Ervin
Angeles Escobar
Nicolas Escobar
Maria Espeleta
Juan Espinoza
Maria Esquivel

Luz Estrada
Manuel Estrada
Mike Estrada
Mark Estus
Amy Exelby
Michael Farley

Rudy Feliz
Guadalupe Figueroa
Hector Figueroa
Charles Fisher
Carrie Flanary
Beatriz Flores

Michael Flores Jr.
Kristina Foster
Cortez Franco
Maurice Franklin
Elaine Gallardo
Tony Gallegos

Joe Galvez
Martin Galvez
Domingo Garcia
Sonya Garcia
Kim Gascon
Ernestine Gaytan

Jacquelin Gaytan
Tina Gilligan
Desiree Giminez
James Giovannoni
Sophia Godoy
Lisa Gomez

Alicia Gonzales
Jose Gonzales
Juan Gonzalez
Sergio Gonzalez
Kimberly Goolsby
Linda Gottlieb

David Gray
Kimberly Green
Karla Greenlee
Vivica Griffith
Anthony Grigsby
Cynthia Guerra

Michael Guerrero
Thomas Guillena
Marisela Gutierrez
Coi Ha
Erica Hagens
Beverly Hall

Being involved with school activities in addition to school, takes energy, determination, and goals. JENNIFER NELSON was fiercely involved with drama, speech, Keywanettes, and anything having to do with the sophomore class. She also maintained a 3.3 grade point average. She revealed the driving force behind her involvement. "I was in drama because I love acting and the excitement that goes into putting on a production." She finalized that by pointing out she wants to be an actress--"a professional actress," she emphasized. She also loved the challenge of speech and its many rewards. "I got a lot out of it," she claimed. "Both drama and speech took a lot of time and preparation, but, "that was a lot of the fun!"

Rebecca Hancock
Michael Hanshew
Kally Harden
Robert Harris
William Harris
David Hawkins

Tammy Hebert
Brian Heck
Teresa Hegg
Chhean Heng
Lao Her
Davena Hernandez

Estela Hernandez
Frank Hernandez
Mark Hernandez
Rosa Hernandez
Tony Hernandez
Sengkeo Heuansavath

Morgan Heuschkel
Todong Ho
Thuy Hoang
Aaron Hogan
Audrey Honda
James Horton

Jeaut Hov
David Howser

Brian Huey
Ernesta Hufana

Taking a leisurely walk during lunch are Sophomores Keo Onsavanh and Thongchanh Sirivong.

Radica Huot
Soyen Huot
Cuong Van Huynh
Van Huynh
Vy Huynh
Sok Ny In

Janet Jiang
Chrishell Johnson
Mark Johnson
Michael Johnson
Rodney Johnson
Patrick Johnston

Michael Joia
Stephen Jones
Tanya Jones
Kaing Ngi Kao
Kek Kao
Pramy Kasem

Sombath Keomany
KhamLa Khaleck
Sy Khaleck
Boonh Khamjoi
Amjad Khan
Heung Khaoone

One Khaoone
Khon Khean-Deng
Vonh Khoonsrivong
Bounchanh Khoounnha
Rhea Killebrew
Ry Kim

Sean Hem Kim
Pernitha King
Judy Kitchin
Jim Knief
Joyce Knowles
Eng Kong

Sokha Kong
Souvanee Kontong
Vathan Koson
Seuth Kouiyoth
Erik Kovis
Kristine Kramer

Pov Krouch
Madonna Kunkel
Mony Kuy
Sovann Kuy
Dinh Ky
Kuy Ky

Mark Kyes
Cory Lainhart
Tracy La Londe
Kenneth Lam
Pa Lau
Stephen Lawrence

Cuong Le
Hoa Thi Le
Ngoc Van Le
Nhon Le
Tam Le
Thu Ngoc Le

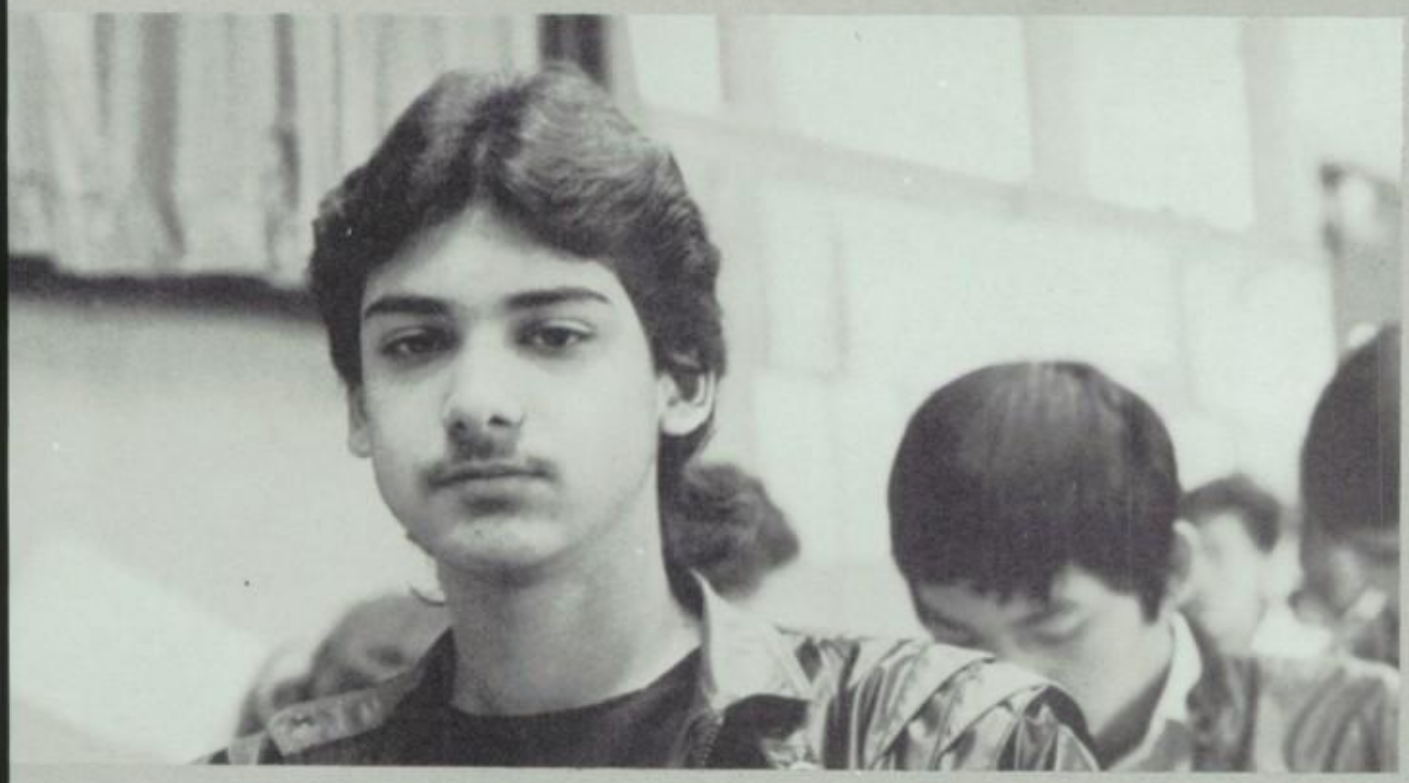
Ty Thi Le
Sia Lee
Pablo Leiva
Andrew Leon
Deanna Leos
Nancy Lepisto

ReiReginald Lilly
Rith Lim
Siv Lim
Tin Lim
Odonelle Limpin
Jaylon Lindsey

Shoua Lo
Su Lo
Teng Lo
Xue Lo
Dina Lomanta
Phillip Long

Alexander Lopez
Jerold Lopez
Liza Lopez
Michael Lopez
Monica Lopez
Mary Lopstain

Rachael Loredo
Sugar Lozano
Maria Lua
Maricela Lua
Glenn Lumbab
Sokha Ly



A year and a half ago, Sophomore NICK BARRETTO enrolled as a freshman at Stagg High. Born and raised in Kent, England, he attended St. Columbias High School in England, a private school for boys. He disliked this school because it was for boys only. Niki came to the United States with his family. He laughed, "I didn't want to come to the United States, because I didn't want to leave home. But I am happy I did." Niki plans to return to England this summer for a visit but will return to Stagg as a junior next year. He enjoys swimming and racketball. Refusing to speculate about future plans, Niki stated, "It's too hard to tell about the future."

Thieu Ly
Heidi Maddux
Zahid Mahmood
Phuong Mai
Quang Mai
Jodie Maldonado

Makkara Mam
Sophaline Mam
Phalkun Man
Charles Manson
Shon Maple
Lori Mariscal

James Martin
Kathryn Martinelli
Angelina Martinez
Enedina Martinez
Galene Martinez
Joseph Martinez

Magdalena Martinez
Mark Martinez
James Matuszak
Craig Maupin
Greg Maupin
Kimberly Maxwell

Darlene Mazzara
Clarence McClelland
Tammy McCollum
Ronald McDonald
Mickey McElvane
David McLaughlin

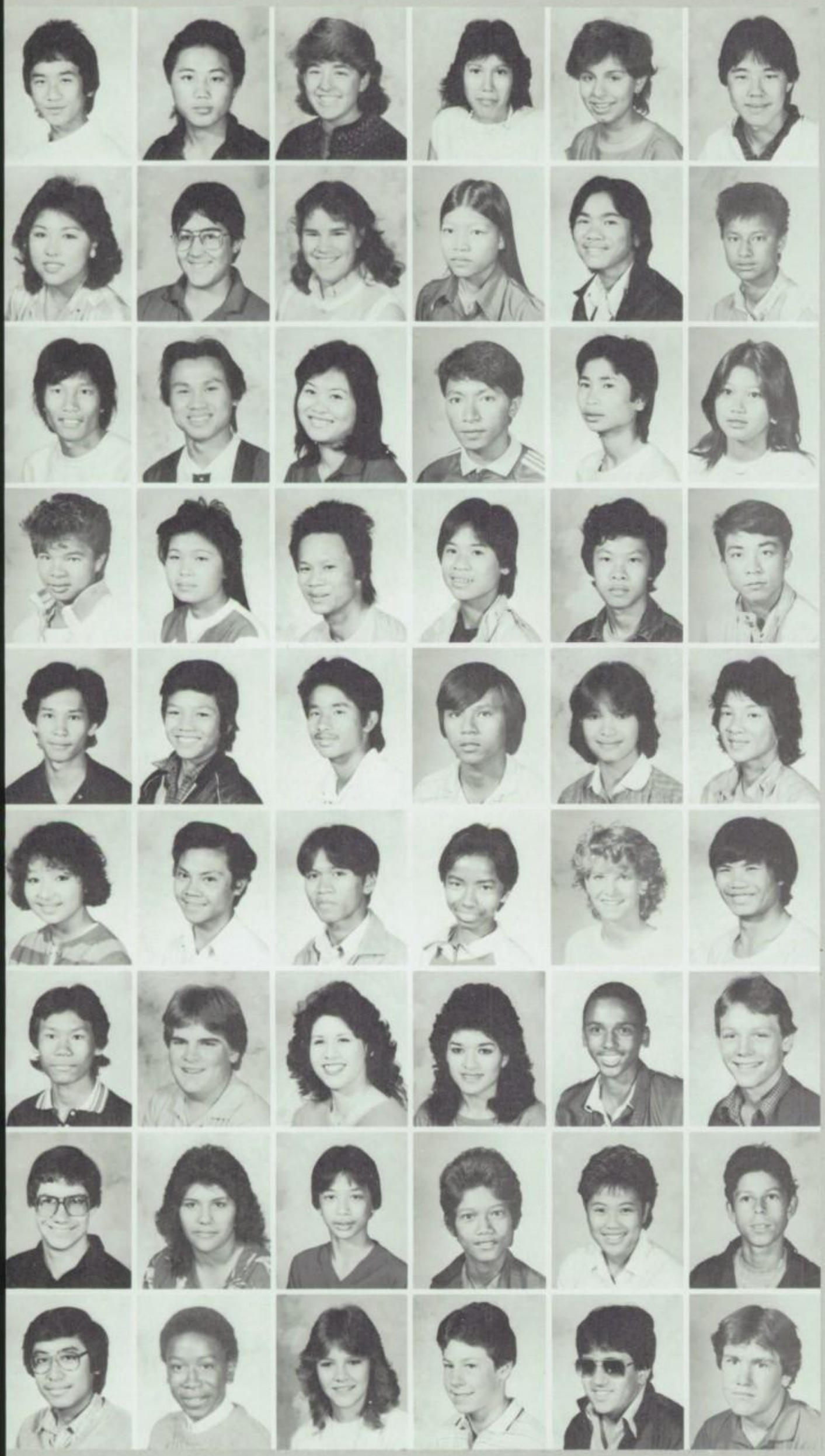
Michelle McLellan
Jimmy McPherson
Cecilio Meraz
Marvin Mercer
Cresencia Merlos
Rosa Hernandez

Stagg High was honored when Sophomore JODIE MALDONADO was selected as a finalist in the Miss Northern California National TeenAger Pageant. Jodie plays the piano and already has dreams of furthering her education in music by majoring in it when she goes to college. Playing the piano is just one of Jodie's many hobbies. She enjoys swimming and spends much of her spare time doing community work with the elderly.

Mgiam Meuay
Dionicia Meza
Sandra Michelotti
Charles Muckelroy
Merizza Milan
Travis Milan

Melany Miranda
Uapar Moeun
Christine Molen
Chris Montes
Christopher Moore
Corey Moore

Salvador Morelos
Dario Moreno
Toerm Mork
Alicia Moronas
Chao Moua
Mai Moua



Pheng Moua
Vang Moua
Lisa Munoz
Lorie Munoz
Nancy Munoz
Ken Nakata

Dawn Nakawatase
David Neidhardt
Jennifer Nelson
Canh Nguyen
Cong Nguyen
Cuong Nguyen

Duancong Nguyen
Hoa Nguyen
Houng Thi Nguyen
Huong Nguyen
LuVan Nguyen
Mai Nguyen

Minh Nguyen
Ngan Thi Nguyen
Nhan Nguyen
Phoung Nguyen
Phouc Nguyen
Qui Nguyen

Quynh Nguyen
Dan Van Nguyen
Sang Nguyen
Son Nguyen
Thai Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen

Thuy Nguyen
Tien Nguyen
Boonyonn Nhothsiri
Sotha Nhoung
Kelly Nordstrom
Ong Noy

Oung Noy
Joh Noyer
Lorena Nunez
Julia Olivas
Michael Oliver
Danny Olson

Shawn Orpinela
Deeanna Ortega
Michael Osano
Saran Ou
Marjorie Paet
Luis Paez

Eddie Palomares
John Parker
Kelly Parker
Shon Parket
Waseem Parvez
Bobby Patrick

Kristina Patton
Early Peeson
Sophean Pen
Soheap Pen
Jeanette Pereza
Joseph Perrin

Candice Perry
Chris Perry
Shawn Perry
Lashon Peterson
Stephanie Peterson
Khoa Dang Pham

Ben Van Phan
Hien Phan
Tai Phan
Tai Minh Phan
Bovan Phengdy
Raquel Phillips

Toukata Phimmasane
Sombath Phiomavong

Sophin Phoeun
Bounleuth Phonesavath

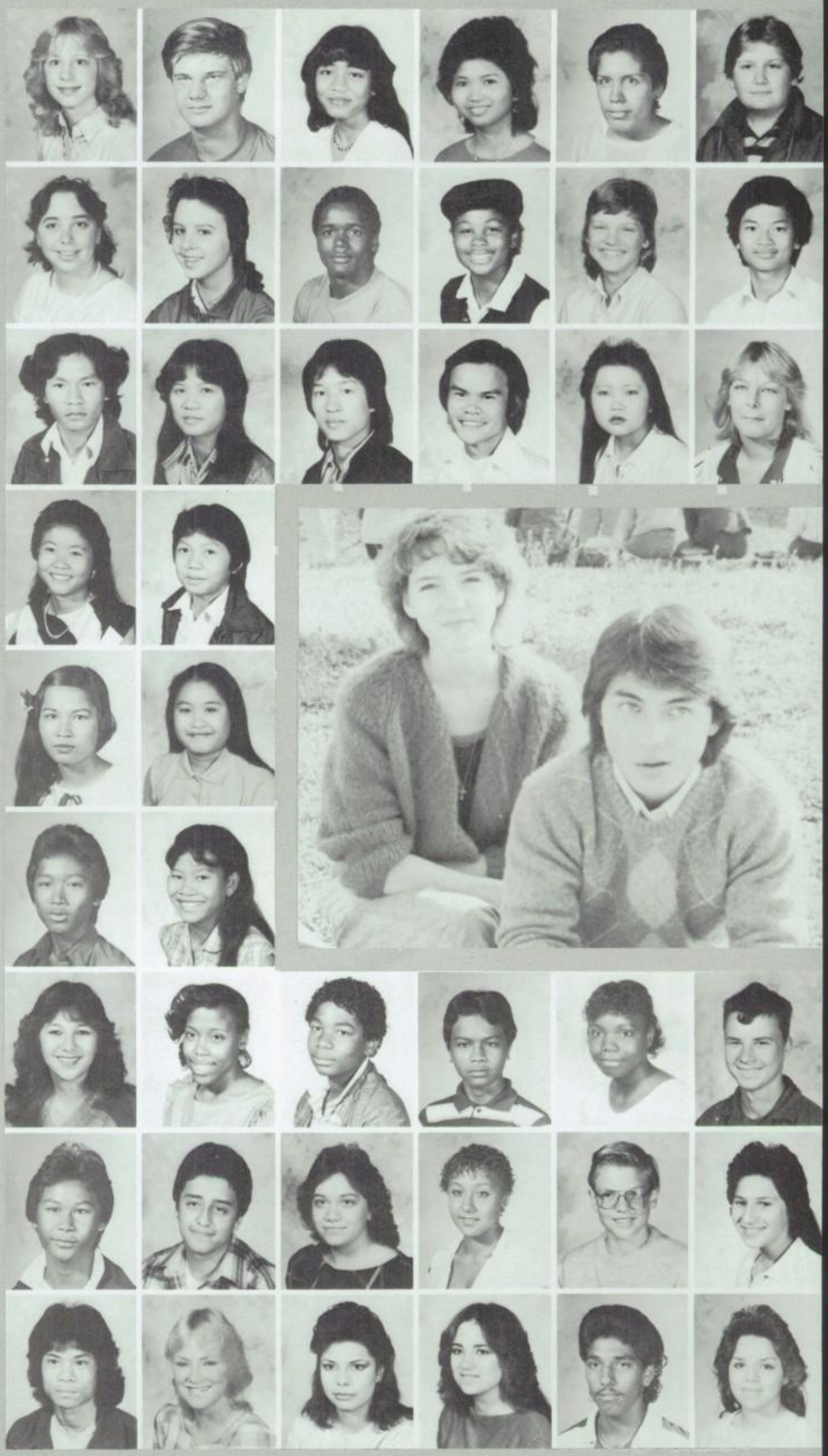
Sivilay Phoumynavong
Mady Phoung

Sophomore couple Heidi Schmidt and Shawn Edens relax during lunch.

Pamela Piceno
Danetta Pierce
Rodney Pierro
Houy Pin
Twyla Pitts
Kenneth Poole

Boonchan Prachittham
Federico Prado
Sylvia Prado
Paul Preciado
Leonaids Psomas
Patricia Quintero

John Quiruz
Stephanie Raebel
Arlene Ramirez
Christine Ramirez
Freddy Ramirez
Michelle Ramirez



Rosa Ramos
Frank Ramsey
Robert Randall
Vienguil Ratsavongsy
Jeffey Ratsourigsy
Jason Read

Ronnie Reese
Rita Reese
Mellino Refuerzo
Gary Renberg
Gloria Reyes
Randy Rhoads

Rodney Ribali
Thomas Riberal
Karen Richards
Kevin Richards
Julio Rios
Gary Rivera

Greg Rivera
Luis Rivera
Teresa Rivera
Janee Robertson
Sernea Robinson
Timothy Robinson

Norma Robles
Cynthia Rodriguez
Jaime Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Pascual Rodriguez
Salliann Rodriguez

Erica Rojas
Marna Rollins
Jose Rubianes
Cinthia Rucker
Eve Sabedra
Chengpoo Saechao

Sai Saehao
Kao Saephanh
Cheng Saeteurn
Foo Nyan Saeteurn
Muanahinh Saeteurn
Chanh Saeyang

Gloria Salazar
Yolanda Salazar
Hector Salcedo
Ignacia Salcedo
Luis Salcedo
Mario Salcedo

Macaran San
Jeri Sanchez
Leticia Sanchez
Victoria Sanchez
Larisa Sanders
Channa Sar

Chhaty Sar
Tha Sar
Tina Sarale
Tan Savy
Curtis Saxton
Jennifer Schenk

Heidi Schmidt
Stacy Schutz
Anita Scott
Tonja Sears
Aurora Segura
San Sem

Sman Sem
David Semenza
Phor Senethavisouk
Somchan Sengrasaphon
Teng Sereyda
Adriana Serrano

Greg Severi
Dametra Shadrick
Alimyrl Shoals
Kenneth Shoblo
Ny Sieng
Sok Siharath

Sally Silvey
Tho Sim
Terrence Sims
Phetsamo Sinhbandith
Ronald Sinogui
Sivilay Sinthavy

Cynthia Smith
Denay Smith
Margret Smith
Muncill Smith
Shelley Smith
Stacy Smith

Tammy Smith
Pharith So
Phy Sok
See Song
Khoune Souriya
Suhalia Spencer

Rebecca Spragg
Brenda Stacy
Brian Stahley
Cozette Stevens
Antonia Steward
Barbara Stringfield

Dori Sullivan
Thang Sumvan
Thy Sumvan
Sounth Symoungkhoune
Sone Sypason
Sylvia Talamantes

Treva Tanner
Tha Tath
Tino Taylor
Jose Tejeda
Sereyda Teng
Sokphana Teng

Yonn Teng
Samontha Tep
Phath Thammevangkhun
Hack Thamvilay
Sythanh Thanpaeng
Bao Thao

Kong Thao
Khammanh Thatsana
Karin Thayer
Khonsav Thengthongsy
Phetsam Thengthongsy
Ketsada Thitapounyo

Bouaphan Thitphaneth
Thitphaneth
Lisa Thomas
Mark Thomas
S Thompacng
Carlos Thompson

Sophomore PATRICK JOHNSTON stood out as a student leader during the 84-85 school year. Patrick took part in politics at home and school. As sophomore class president, P. J. participated in Stagg's student government, and as the son of newly re-elected Assemblyman Patrick Johnston, he took part in State government. Patrick donated many hours at the Democratic Headquarters in Stockton. During this time he also worked at Taco Bell, maintained a high grade point average, and held the position of editor of the STAGG LINE.

Rana Thong
Kham Thongsy
Michelle Tindell
Jon Tom
Johnny Torres
Tony Torris

Rodney Townsend
Chi Tran
Dang Tran
Hien Tran
Hoa Tran
Hoang Tran

Ky Tran
Luat Tran
My Tran
Quyen Tran
Suong Tran
Tinh Tran

Vhoa Tran
Vien Tran
Carolyn Trevarthen
William Troutman
Nghia Truong
Stephanie Tuttle

Thoeun Tuy
Esther Valentine
Lori Valentine
Joe Valenzuela
Kevin Vallem
Leslie Valtierra

Jeffrey Valvede
Lorraine Valverde
Bla Vang
Pao Vang
Peng Vang
Tong Vang

Yearbook West is a reputable summer camp which teaches creative and original ideas for producing a yearbook. Sophomore MORGAN HEUSCHKEL was one of the few people who helped in the preparation of Yearbook West. Normally, Morgan occupied her days working for Bill Berlin, Stockton's representative of Yearbook West on reunion books, party invitations, and posters, but she got the chance to work on Yearbook West and took it.

To add to that, Morgan participated in the Stagg production of "The Pajama Game." A very talented sophomore can describe MORGAN HEUSCHKEL.

Yer Vang
Somphone Vankham
Linda Vanwinkle
Refugio Vargas
Darlene Vargo
Douge Vilen

Michael Villaneuva
Nichole Vincelet
Natalie Vinson
Thieu Vu
Tou Vue
Gertrude Wahl

Steven Waldo
Thea Waldo
Bill Walker
Jerry Ware
Kevin Warthan
Kelly Warwick

Martha Wathan
Buck Wheat
Kimberlee Wheeler
Devone White
Timothy White
Bernice Williams

John Williams
Dewayne Wise
Jimmy Wise
Sean Witherspoon
Travis Wofford
Chris Wong

Diana Woods
David Wright
Koua Xiong
Toua Xiong
Chia Yang
John Yang

Mee Yang
Nay Yang
Neng Yang
Seng Yang
Radeth Yem
Joo Yi

Chao Yim
Sophy Yim
Albert Young
Karen Young
Vu Young
Kindra Zunino

Sophomores not pictured: Christian Alexander, Marcy Altizen, John Amador, William Anices, Chris Asuncion, Marlene Asuncion, Mia Badillo, Clifford Baggie, Debra Balderama, Kerry Baxter, Barbara Billiter, Cedric Boyd, Requel Camp, Cesar Carlos, Chovayne Celestine, Suon Chham, Joely Clouse, Steven Cochran, Jose Contreras, Sara Coria, Ismael Corona, Franco Cortes, Robert Crawford, Lori Crespo, Ervin Cummings, Fatima DaSilva, Patricia Daniel, David Davenport, Kevin Davidson, Christopher Deanda, Peter Delsignore, James Derouen, Raul Espinoza, Vang Fang, Rosellyn Fernandez, Christy Ferrer, Antonio Fields, Theresa Flores, Patrick Foellmi, Jesse Fresquez, Paris Gaines, Johnny Garbarino, Marcos Garcia, Robin Gillis, Geanna Gonzales, Perry Goodwin, Brian Goss, Jaime Guzman, Jose Guzman, Helen Hardy, Richard Hedrick, Wiley Henry, Anthony Hernandez, Rachel Hernandez, Douangchah Heuansavath, J D Hill, Richard Hinojos, Charles Hunt, Doretha Jackson, Eric Jackson, Veronica Johnson, Christine Jones, Lavonne Jones, Michael Jones, Cheunh Kalah, Franklin Kimbrell, James Knief, Sonia Krietz, Tracy LaLonde, Suzie Langenbach, Tim Laughlin, Hoang Le, Gaylene Lee, Luis Leon, Jesse Lozano, Jorge Lua, Janet Ly, Jesus Manzo, Laura Mariscal, Michael Martinez, Shannon Massie, Patrick McCluskey, Shawn McCoy, Ronald McDaniel, Lawrence McElvane, Aaron Mellinger, Paul Mendoza, David Mercado, Jeromy Mitchell, Kimberly Mize, Sophin Moeun, Rory Montague, Robert Montgomery, William Moore, Charles Muckelroy, Gordon Nakata, Michael Navalta, Tevin Ngem, Meuay Ngiam, Luan Nguyen, Mai Nguyen, Michael O'Neal, Jerry Paul, Marina Peneyra, Charisse Peroni, Sabrina Perry, Loan Pham, No Pheng, Vodanny Pheng, Wa Phiavong, Aliza Phillips, Richard Porter, Sean Poulk, Nga Prachittham, Eric Ramsey, Juliette Rangel, Abelardo Rodriguez, Juan Rodriguez, Jason Roper, Johnny Roter, Jose Rubianes, Ignacio Salcedo, Nin Sam, David Schacht, Alimyrl Shoals, Anong Sinelapakit, Dalline Siv, Kevin Smith, Darrick Spencer, Kenneth Stevens, Glenda Taylor, Gregory Thomas, Antionette Thurmond, Jenaro Torres, Juan Torres, Giao Tran, Lalania Uriarte, Mark Valadez, Khoua Vang, Sylvia Villapando, Carlos Villapudua, Mark Vincelet, Lan Vu, Vu Vuong, Gregory Wallace, Kelly Wardlaw, Ramona Washington, Daphne Watts, Roger Williams, Troy Willis, Ricardo Yanez, and George Ybarra.

Jon Abernathy
Francisco Acevedo
Sylvia Acevedo
Mary Adams
Mary Addie
Eric Alexander

Becky Alvarez

Carlos Alvarez

Marisela Alvarez

Cedric Anderson

Renee Apodaca

Eddie Arc
Gerard Arcement
April Arceo
Jeanette Arendel
Filemon Argueta
Graciela Arizola

Benny Armenta
Nekol Atad
Alina Avila
Akhtar Ayaz
Monica Banta
Jeannie Basilio

Juan Bastida
Gloria Bayone
Clinton Bear
Melvin Bellard
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Jeff Black

Jennifer Bogart
Lakenya Bolden
Domeciano Bongcaron
Allana Botley
Neath Boun
Patricia Bounds

Shaunna Brandt
Chris Bravo
Leland Bresock
Guadalupe Briceno
Angela Brown
Gloria Brown

Jennifer Bryan
Dung Bui
Ry Bun
LaDawne Burdette
Jon Burdg
Dru Burnett

Ericka Burns
Srey Neang Buth

Oh, the trauma of being a freshmen class officer. Oh, the dedication and conviction of these students to raise the morale of their class. Oh, how proud we all were of JASON JANG, Freshmen Class President, CLARENCE CHAN, freshmen class vice president, and the freshmen class cabinet members ALEX LACROIX, SUZANNE SILVA, ASHWIN VASAVADA and JUZEN RUELOS. Throughout the year these people raised the spirit of the freshmen class to new heights. They all became politically aware of the problems and did their best to improve them. They seemed to have a good time doing it too. Stated JASON JANG, "I met a lot of people through my involvement. It was nice to know I had a lot of friends." CLARENCE CHAN agreed but added, "I regret the fact that others of my class were not involved. They were denied experience and enjoyment everyone should have."

Joseph Cabrera
Frank Camargo

Jerry Campbell
Anh Cao

David Carlos
Tom Casillas
Arthur Castillo
Michelle Caviness
Kimeng Chan
Michelle Chandler

Poeu Chap
Ny Chau
Sambath Chaun
Pete Chavarria
Kevin Chavez
Jeff Chew

Narine Chheng
Porleang Chhor
Sambath Chhun
Tarasa Church
Ricky Cisnbros
Rachelle Clair

Elizabeth Clark
Scott Clark
Samuel Clark
Gonzalo Clavez
Tommie Clay
Tina Coar

Manuel Cobarrubias
Marla Cobarrubias
Gentry Coleman
Dax Compise
Donna Contreras
Francisco Contreras

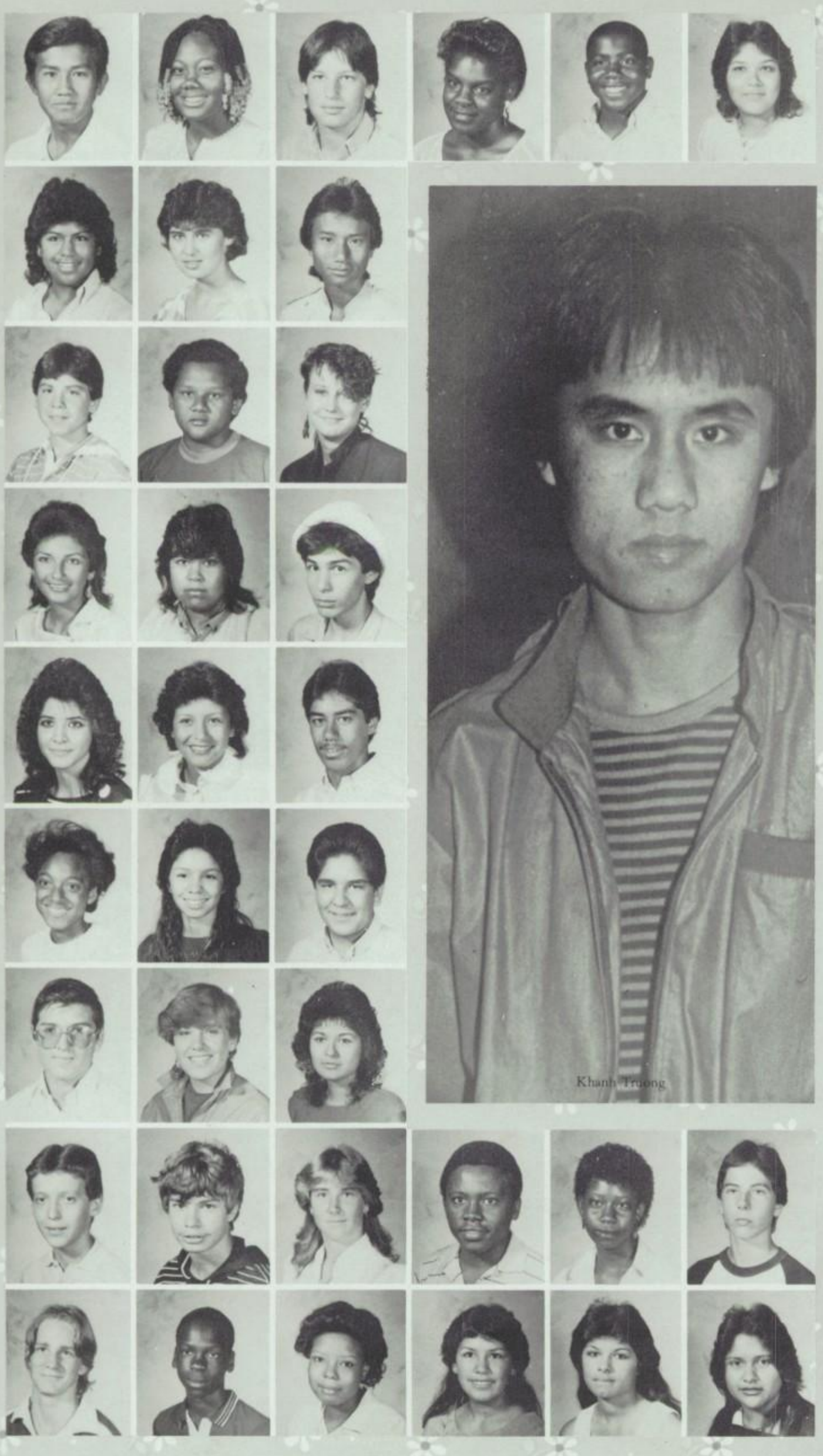
Freshman KHANH TRUONG. He was born in Hue, Vietnam but was forced to flee when the communists invaded the area where he lived. Taking only food and clothing, his family, consisting of five brothers, two sisters, an uncle, and his parents escaped in their boat on a voyage which would last twenty-nine days. Landing in Hong Kong, he and his family lived in a refugee camp for three months before they moved to the Philipines and lived in another camp for six months. Then, he and his family flew to the U.S., where after more relocating, they ended up in Stockton. "I like Stagg. I have a lot of friends and I'm getting a good education," stated Khanh.

Maria Contreras
Deanna Copeland
Cathy Corral
Julie Cortez
Kenneth Cotton
Damien Criner

Shawn Cross
Joe Cunningham
Tina Cunningham
Dina Dace
Kevin Dahlhauser
Dau Dang

Nhan Dang
Phong Dang
Thuong Dang
Cheryl Daniels
Ngeat Dar
Diane Davidson

Anthony Dean
Simon Decasas
Denise Delgado
Dyan Delgado
Renee Delgado
Oleang Di



Khanh Truong

Vanthieng Di
Lydia Dogan
Mike Douma
Stacy Dukes
Eric Duncan
Stephanie Duran

Tina Duran
Elizabeth Durham
Viengphet Ekasone

Ron Elms
Roderick Engaling
Stacey Englehart

Noreen Esparza
Maria Esquibel
Alfred Gandio

Celina Estrada
Dina Estrada
Adrien Faamausili

Latonia Farley
Renee Fernandez
David Ferrer

Hamby Fitzsimmons
Vikki Flaig
Falicia Flores

Freshmen enjoy their free time during lunch.

Francisco Flores
Aaron Foster
Debra Fowler
Ernesto Fox
Tracy Franklin
Richard Frey

Matthew Fries
Reggie Gaines
Bridget Balbert
Valerie Gallegos
Kim Garcia
Margarita Garcia

Reyes Garcia
Anthony Gass
Dylan Gaudio
Mike Gaudio
Candance Gesulga
Roger Gibson

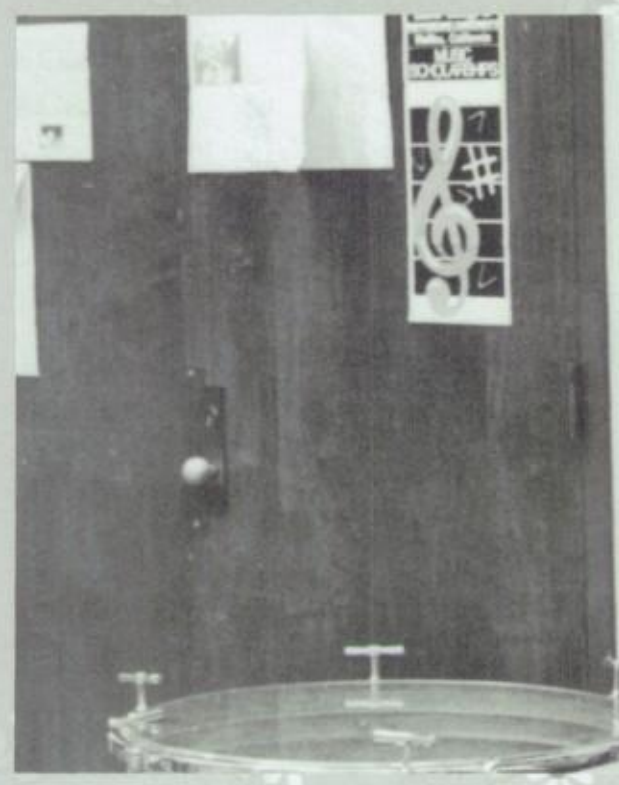
Renee Gilligan
Gary Giovannetti
Charles Gliebe
Maria Godoy
Andre Goldsmith
Felipe Gomez

Edward Gonzales
Jose Gonzales
Leonardo Gonzales
Martin Gonzales
Teresa Gonzales
Deon Graves

Picture this: 4.0 grade average, involved in band as a drummer, a class cabinet member, part of the Pep Squad, in G.A.T.E., and a member of the Asian Club. Sounds impossible to be so involved, but a pretty picture nonetheless. However, it was not so impossible, because ASHWIN VASAVADA did it.

Ashwin declared, "I joined any club I could and all the ones that I was in were fun. I liked to be with people like me—freshmen, musicians, and Asians. That was it!"

He added as a final word of recommendation, "Never do homework at 10 p.m. . . . Never do homework at 11 p.m." Then, laughing wickedly, he giggled, "Never do homework!"



Jay Greenlee
David Grey
Grason Griffin
Shawnroy Groomes
Deana Guerra
Lisa Guerrero

Dexter Guyton
Casandra Haanstra
Isabell Hagan
Mechele Haight
Ralph Halbert
Tarah Hale

Gabriel Hanaford
Debbie Harden
Mary Harden
Darcy Hardy
John Harris
Patty Harwell

Chhean Hay
Steve Hazel
Kim Hem
Sarann Hem
Tonja Henke
Wayne Herin

Erma Hernandez
Genevieve Hernandez
Jose Hernandez
Larry Hernandez
Crispin Herrera
Garland Herron

Kim Hewitt
Emh Hgonevongsh
Sang Hguyen
Bart Hightower
John Hillman
Donna Himes

Jose Hinojasa
Phu Ho
Binh Hoang
Dung Hoeang
Thi Hoang
Stacy Hoblitzell

Clarence Holmes

Gregg Hoover

Robert Hopkins

Capricia Howard

Freshmen Lan Nguyen and Khammanh Thatsana study during their lunch break.

Eric Hoyt
Leslie Hunt
Robert Huston
Duc Huynh
Hoang Huynh
Owen Inthasak

Chrises Inthavong
Lawanda Ivy
Mark Jackson
Donnie James
Jason Jang
Vicki Jelley

Cecilia Jiang
Jesus Jimenez
Patricia Jimenez
Kim Johannaber
Anena Johnson
Tina Johnson

Edward Jones
Steve Jones
Mike Joyner
Det Kalah
Pian Kalah
Harry Kalna

Freshmen Dang Tran and Huu Le take a break during lunch.

Jon Kamp
Dennis Keller
Amy Kelly
Vinyo Ketsavong
Thaen Khaleck
Kaen Khaoone

Vanna Khy
Kevin King
Nasi Klutslulis
Sao Kong
Thy Kong
Kyomi Kusama

Karyn Kusama
Dinh Ky
Ly Ky
Anh La
Nicole Laabs
Sophia Labonte

William Lacroix
Chantoy Lam
Bradley Lance
Ilona Larose
Paul Laughlin
Laura Lawless

Alma Lazares
Clarence Lehan
Dat Le
Hai Le
Hang Le
Hiemvan Le

Hieu Le
Nghiem Le
Vang Le
Leonor Leanos
Jose Leanos
Chao Lee

Ger Lee
Kai Lee
May Lee
Tou Lee
Rachel Lemos
Thuyen Let

Leslie Lewis
Chhay Lim
Don Linow
Pheng Lo
Mickey Lobe
Seainhac Loch

Clyde Logan
My Long
Ricky Long
Carl Looney
George Lopez
Michael Lopez

Freshman Sarah TenEyk's goal is being a professional flute player and she is definitely well on her way. In addition to her abundant ability to play the flute, she stated, "I know a few chords on guitar, I fool around on clarinet and piano, but nothing serious. I played violin for one and a half years but haven't touched one since." Sarah has played flute for three years and could become the next Jean Piere-Rampal by the time she's 20. She exclaimed, "I love to perform, and being in the band gave me more of an opportunity to do that." She added, "I would love to be a professional musician. It's pretty hard to do that, but I'm on my way!"

Thomas Lornson
Michael Lovato

Steve Lowe
Celia Lua

Maria Lua
Maricela Lua

David Luck
Christine Lutz

Chaeng Ly
Jose Lozano

Bunleng Ma
Sandra Mack

Alex LaCroix

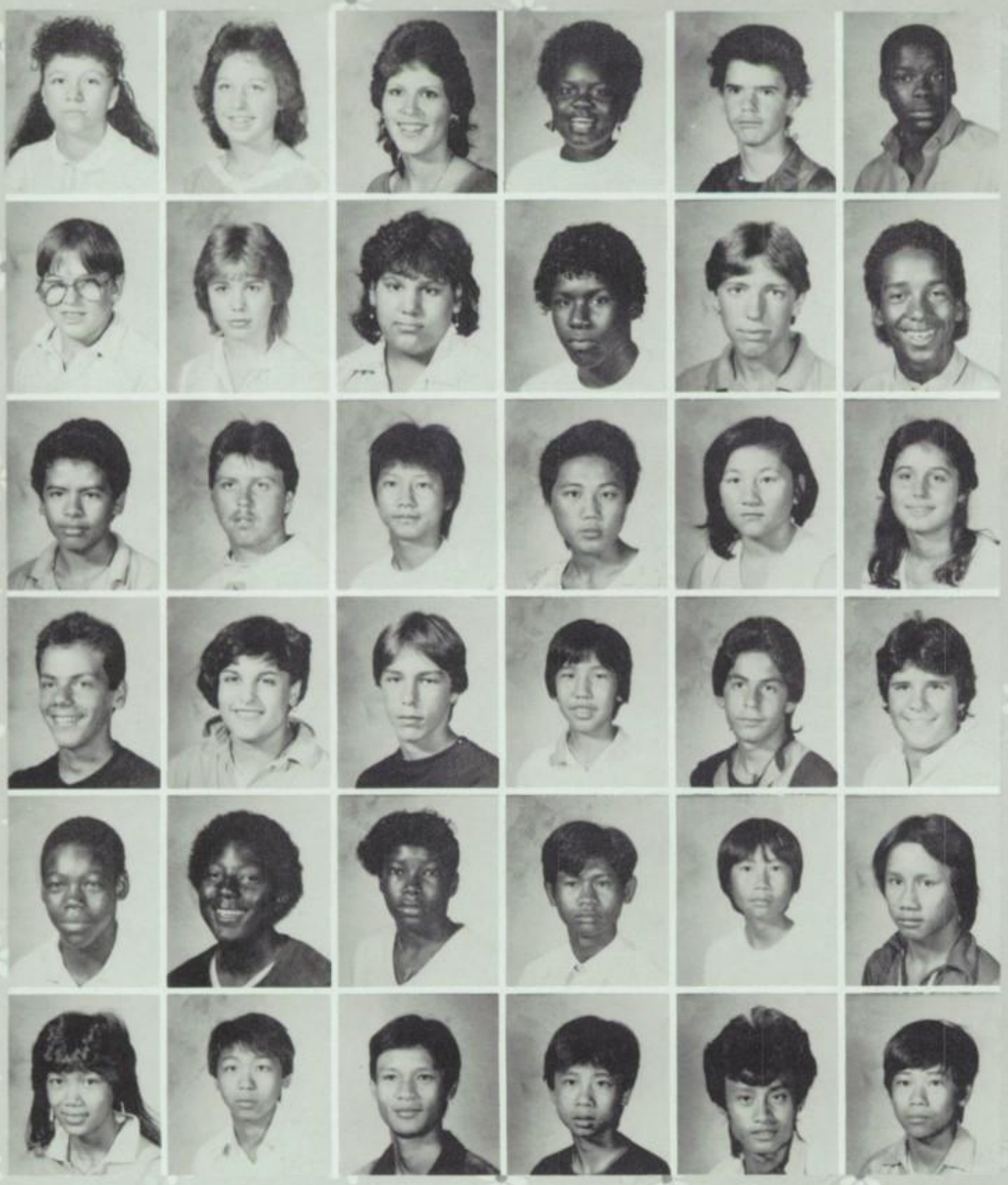
The class of '88 shows its spirit.

Paul Mackey
Zahid Mahmood
Bounchanh Malaivanh
Sengchanh Malaivanh
Stephen Malec
Phalkun Man

Lisa Marlbrough
Rick Marquez
Tim Martin
Jessica Martinez
Robert Martinez
Albert Maynard

Laura McCutcheon
Jennifer McKinsey
Lev Meas
Jeff Meath
Kent Meek
Robert Memory

An outstanding example of freshman flesh, bone, and brain was ALEX LACROIX. Alex involved himself into everything from the speech team to the freshmen class pep team at school to studying and bicycling at home. Alex also managed a 3.0 grade point average around all of his activities. Alex was the kind of student who will uphold Stagg's esteem throughout his high school career. As a high school student, the administration hoped that all the student could follow the fine example that Alex has displayed this year.



Maria Mendez
Cheryle Mezies
Crickett Meyer
Sandra Michel
Joe Millhouse
Mitchell Tige

Ronald Moffet
Tammy Moffett
Anna Montanez
Kevin Montgomery
Randy Montgomery
Gilbert Moody

Rudy Moraga
Wayne Morris
Ba Moua
Vang Moua
Phan Muc
Christina Mums

Ben Murillo
Abby Muskal
Tod Musto
Keith Nakaoka
John Navarec
Carin Nelson

Tony Nelson
James Nesbitt
Connie Newson
Khmau Ngin
Met Ngo
Te Ngo

Chinh Nguyen
Cuong Nguyen
Dung Nguyen
Hai Nguyen
Hoa Nguyen
Lam Hai Nguyen

Lanh Nguyen
Lien Nguyen
Mui Nguyen
Ngan Nguyen
Ngong Nguyen
Phuoc Nguyen

Tam Nguyen
Tran Nguyen
Tuong Nguyen
Van Nguyen
Chhoeun Nhorn
Roeur Nhorn

Sovuth Nhoung
Allen Noonan
Stacey Noriega
Joshua Norris
Dung Noy
Dori Nunes

Marina Olivas
Kenneth Oliver
Maria Olivo
Martin Olney
Kristin Olsen
Stacey O'Neill

Sophia Ortega
Valerie Ortega
Uoth Ou
Phally Ouk
Haeung Panpin
Benjamin Paris

Rochelle Parker
Kelly Parks
John Patrick
Sylvia Perez
Tiara Perkins
Anthony Perry

NEKOL ATAD was a member of the freshmen pep team, and attended the U.C. Davis Early Outreach Program meetings to help her prepare for college. She participated in basketball and softball for the school as well as for other city leagues. JODIE CAMPORA, a friend of Nekol's pointed out, "It's amazing how she did all of this, and still had time for homework, but she did." Nekol revealed that she put in two hours of homework every day. When asked what she did in her leisure time, she answered proudly, "I planned my educational future." Nekol believed that if freshmen got involved with school activities, they would gain spirit.

Kong Phally
Tu Phan
Chhean Pheng
Chhy Pheng
Dovangph Phengsavath
Noukane Phienesana

Sevahn Phienesana
Jeff Phillips
Choch Phoeun
Saman Phol
Khaml Phomsouvandar
Thavone Phomvongsa

Senphokea Phon
Kilin Phoung
Mady Phoung
Sovann Phounpraseut
Phillip Pizzi
Ron Pollard

David Price

Esmaralda Ramirez

John Ramirez

Rigoberto Ramirez

During passing periods, freshmen Ramon Olgin and Dennis Smith talk about their lunchtime activities.

Armando Ramos
Susan Randall
James Rankin
Nicole Ray
Rev Reeve
Kristina Reyes

Leonel Reves
Julie Ribali
Jeff Richards
James Riddick
Sayman Rik
Sharice Riley

Manuel Rivas
Samuel Robinson
Dean Robustelli
Tara Roden
Erica Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez

The U.C. Davis partnership program helped students to prepare for college. It explained the requirements and courses that are needed in high school to prepare for college. In order to attend college, students must carry at least a 3.0 grade point average to fulfill college requirements for acceptance. The U.C. Davis meetings were held every Thursday, and they helped most of the students get accepted into college.

Maria Rodriguez
Billy Rooters
Evar Rosales
Edward Rose
Henry Rotor
Renee Rubio

Juzen Ruelos
Linda Ryan
Sar Saeteurn
Lamar Saffold
Mark Sakata
Gabriela Salcedo

Juan Salcedo
Laura Salcedo
Leonel Salcedo
Macaran San
Mon San
Mon San

Debbie Sanchez
Christopher Sanders
Gino Santiago
Elissa Santillano
Mom Sap
Vannak Sar

Sakhon Sarisuk
Sara Saronhang
Derek Sato
Rachel Schedler
Christine Schultz
Annette Schweigert

Talishea Scroggins
Mor Sea
Jose Segura
Theuthmany Selim
Phor Senethavisouk
Yinbun Seng

Somchanh Sengrasaphon
Abraham Serrano
Roye Severson
Lori Shafer
Michelle Shaw
Karen Short

Cindy Short
Boeon Sieng
Suzanne Silva
Tho Sim
Troy Sims
Ron Simunaci

Phasouk Sithideth
Samith Skiparaseot
Celeste Slusher
Anthony Smith
James Smith
Kevin Smith

Kristy Smith
Samantha Smith
Yvonne Smith
Evalani Sodaria
Sovanna Sok
Phet Soumphanplack

Sheri Spurlock
Somsanith Sripaseuth
Phetsamone Srivouvanh
Charles Stewart
Lisa Strout
Amber Sullivan

U.C. Davis Early Outreach instructor Alice Hom gives her class a lecture on college life.

Phillip Quisin
Jon Sump
Curtis Swires

Shan Swoverland
Joe Sylvester
Souvah Symoungkhoune

Sophia Talamantes
Thile Tam
Savy Tan

Freshmen Erica Burns, Tara Rodin and Cecilla Jang talk about their weekend plans.

Sarah Teneyck
Sophana Teng
Yonn Teng
Carolyn Tenison
Tung Thach
Ger Thao

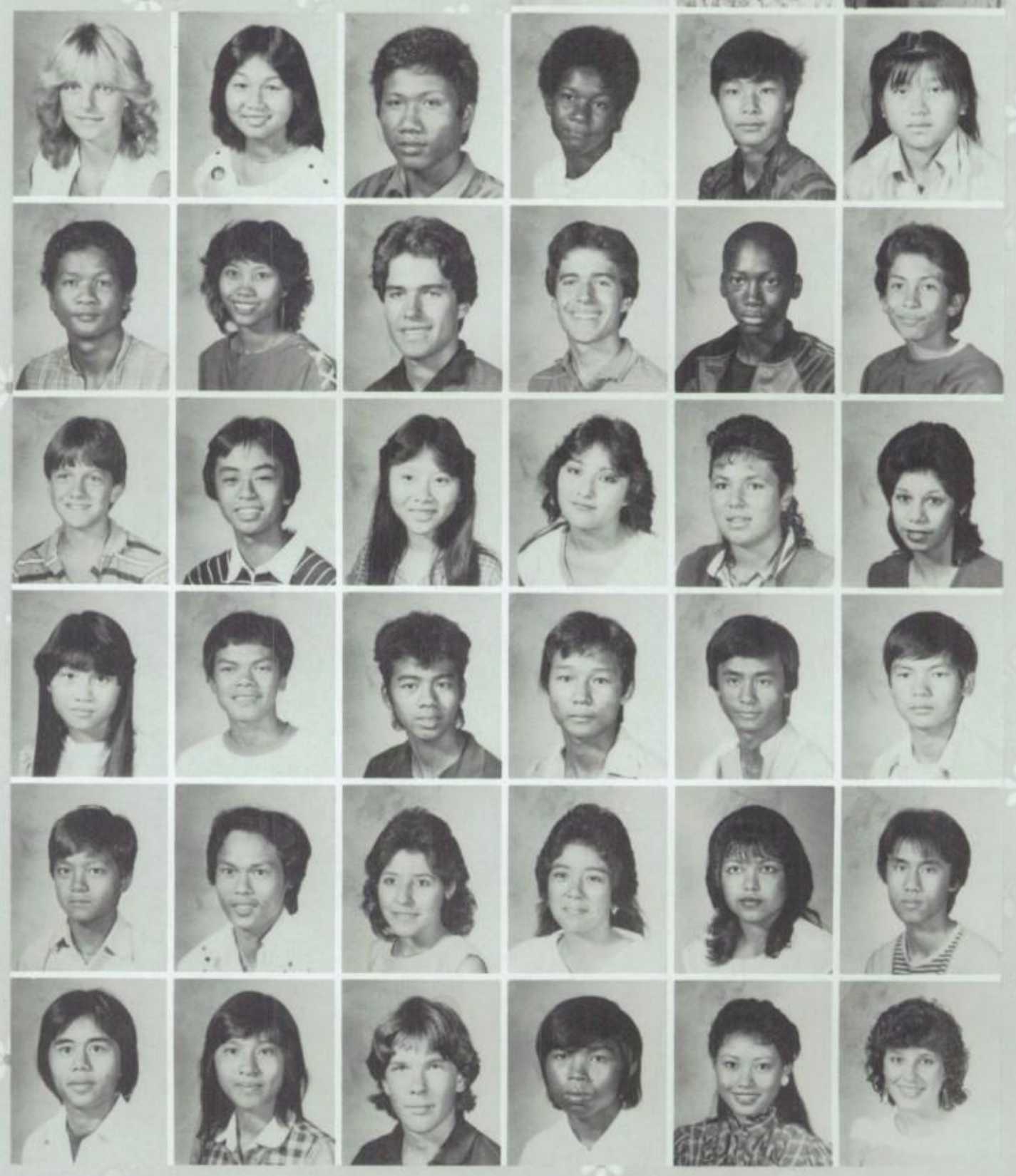
Ketsada Thilapounyo
Noi Thompitnak
Gary Thorn
Jim Thorn
Kevin Thrower
Raymond Tindell

Alan Titus
James Toma
Loan Ton
Carmen Torres
Rosa Torres
Rhonda Torrez

Hghieu Tran
Hoa Tran
Jay Tran
Nhan Tran
Thien Tran
Tinh Tran

Tluan Tran
Vien Tran
Paul Trejo
Cathy Trevarthen
Michelle Trevino
Khonh Troung

Anh Hoang Truong
Tam Truong
Seine Turnbeaugh
Phal Tuy
Phik Heang Ung
Jennifer Van Fleet



Joey Vargo
Ashwin Vasavada
Rashim Vasvada
Alfred Vaughn
Anna Valez
Mari Vielma

Saul Villa
Sheldon Waddell
Christine Wallenhaupt
Phary Wanna
Shawn Ware
Brian Warthen

Videtta Weaver
Robert Wehe
John Weimer
Jerry Wentzell
Robert White
Jennifer Whitmore

Brian Wichman
Shawn Willard
Tyrone Williams
Stacey Williamson
John Wilson
Jeffrey Womble

Wileen Wong
Chang Yang
Lout Yang
Tou Yang
Larry Yepez
Taejoon Yi

George Young
Grace Ypon
Eric Yvarra
Say Zang
Sheldon Ziro
Rudy Zuniga

Freshmen not pictured: Ricardo Adames, Mario Adams, Patricia Adams, Daniel Aguilar, Carmen Aguirre, Enrique Aguirre, Teresa Ahumada, Maria Alcazar, Traciee Allen, Alberto Alvarez, Jannan Amos, Alfredo Andrade, Michael Arceo, Ramiro Arredondo, Paul Asuncion, Maryann Balderama, Erica Batson, Michelle Berndt, Troy Blankenship, Mari Bongcaron, Chanthou Bour, Teresa Bowen, Michael Bradley, Frances Briggs, Lucille Briggs, Michelle Brown, Rachel Brown, Keymon Brownfield, Thap Bui, Dy Bun, Andrew Burton, Elanda Burton, Jodie Campora, Adriana Cardenas, Adam Cardona, Miguel Carmona, Henry Cervantes, Juan Cervantes, Noel Cervantes, Clarence Chan, Paul Chandler, Pouth Chandy, Corie Chase, Cynthia Chavez, Gonzalo Chavez, Larry Chewning, James Chisholm, Shane Corbett, Robert Daniel, Charles Day, Deatra Deboes, Lorena Delgadillo, Nicole Dennis, Othong Detleuxay, Ky Dinh, Sean Donahue, Lisa Doyle, Yolanda Easter, Dion Elliott, Adan Estrada, Albert Estrada, Tasselina Farmer, Catherine Flores, Esperancza Flores, Tracy Flores, Janna Foster, Willie French, Yolanda Fuentes, Dominic Gabasa, Randall Gamino, Quintte Garbarino, Dylan Gaudio, O D George, Francine Gergione, Burford Geter, Eury Glass, Joe Gonzales, Louie Gonzales, Raychal Gonzales, Shelly Griffin, William Griffin, Shawnroy Groomes, Robert Guerrero, Rhonda Gulick, Cong Ha, Dom Ham, Mao Ham, Sarom Hang, Shane Hankins, Chhrek Hay, Susan Henley, Gilbert Hermance, Esperanza Hernandez, Philip Hernandez, Rodney Hernandez, David Hinojos, Dwuan Hobdy, Jozette Huerta, Lorie Hunter, Phuong Huynh, Donna Hyden, Andrea Isolato, Christienne Israel, James Ivy, David Jackson, Ruben Jackson, Erica Jones, Joanne Jones, Sheila Jones, Jamie Juarez, Damon Kemp, Joseph Khan, Sokunthea Khuon, Sidoeun Kim, Tryon King, Phally Kong, Mark Labonte, Jay Lane, Joequita Lara, Harry Laws, Dao Le, Hong Le, Ru Le, Tam Le, Thuyen Le, Shannon Lea, Frank Leinos, Appolon Lewis, Jerry Lewis, Noy Lim, Dylan Lindsey, Loyd Lindsey, Simeon Lomanta, Robert Lopez, Sountha Louangkhoth, Sounthaone Louangkoth, Sountharith Louangkoth, Andrea Lozano, Juan Lozano, Tanisha Lutz, Long Ly, Arniel Macanas, Raymond Manuel, Rafael Manzo, Sokun Mao, Michelle Maria, Renee Martin, Sharmantha Martin, Michelle McClellan, Brenda McCormick, Jeff McCown, Tracie McDonald, Kelly McFarland, Damien McGrath, Shawn McPherson, Stephanie Medel, Geduvina Mendoza, Tamara Merrihew, Elia Mezomo, Madi Min, Tracie Monroe, Terry Montantes, Tommy Montoya, Bill Moore, Nate Moore, Narda Moreno, Maria Mosqueda, Sean Murray, Sharon Murray, Helen Naylor, Henry Naylor, Brian Nesmith, Den Ngo, Mai Ngo, Emh Ngoeyangsa, Chu Nguyen, Lan Nguyen, Thi Nguyen, Ran Nhep, Marcia Ochoa, David Odowd, Fumiko Ohmoto, Ramon Olgin, Synakhone Onethavong, Catarino Ontiveros, Walter Ortega, Thongkham Oupasong, Somma Pannyasy, Charles Parker, Shaunte Perkins, Milford Peterson, Samuel Peterson, Tuan Pham, Kham Phathaeng, Khathaga Phimmasone, Dan Pierce, Hoeung Pin, Rosalva Plascencia, Stella Pokres, Rosa Porter, Mony Preap, Kevin Price, Raymond Price, Katie Quarton, Alfredo Ramirez, Anthony Ramirez, Gina Ramirez, Bouaph Rattanavongsy, Jeffery Reeves, Jeannette Rendle, Jason Richards, Yolanda Riley, Mitchell Robertson, Kelene Robinson, Alonzo Rodriguez, Antonia Rodriguez, Eric Rodriguez, Stephanie Rodriguez, Lupe Rosalez, Rosemarie Rosalez, Ricardo Rubianes, Markos Salazar, Yolanda Salazar, Timothy Sanchez, Hong Saraleth, Ronald Schuchard, Armando Serrano, Vermon Shepard, Pedro Sierra, Ye Sim, Vannaphaso Sithideth, Demetrius Smith, Kendon Smith, Latonia Smith, Phary Sok, Sitath Sok, Pete Somboune, Ly Sorm, Sokhom Sorm, Sokhon Soth, Vuthy Soth, Phetsamon Sripraseut, Samith Sripraseut, Gregory St. Mary, William Stitt, Christina Stone, James Stribling, Thomas Strowbridge, Samantha Stygar, Sengkeo Syharath, Eddie Sykes, Daniel Tabarez, Christopher Tenca, Meth Teng, Treassa Tenison, Nhung Thach, Karl Thao, Stacy Thomas, Gilcress Timberlake, Thomas Tindel, Samnang Tith, Binh Tran, Su Tran, Thuan Tran, Vu Tran, Gwendolyn Tubbs, Kevin Tupper, Hope Turner, Jason Turner, David Vallejo, Bao Vang, Kia Vang, Ing Vankham, Nancy Vinson, Miguel Vivero, Eric Watts, Gerald West, Jeffery Wick, Kenneth Wilkins, Sheniete Wilkins, Andre Williams, Emmanuel Wolfe, Christin Wollenhaupt, Jolanda Wright, Steven Wright, Jose Yanez, Eric Ybarra, Chrib Yin, Kim You.

Sports

Stagg gets to ce

By ALBERT FIELDS

LODI — This was supposed to be Tokay High's night to celebrate.

It started with an apparently lopsided matchup. Tokay, 2-2, was coming off an emo[illegible] 35-18 over Edison. Stag[illegible] seniors on a 36-[illegible] It was Tok[illegible] game.

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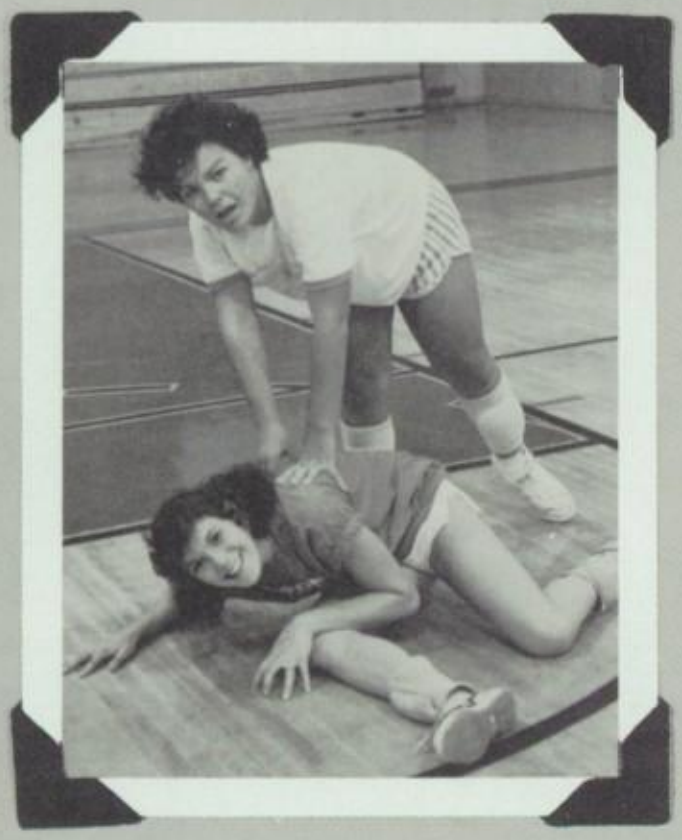

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"Our young kid
poise," he said. "
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back. (Stagg quar
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...play,
...ed a 30-yard
...s Stagg edged Tokay
...was Stagg's first win.
...is 1-4 overall and 1-1 in
...ue. Tokay dropped to 2-3 and

"I was trying to block out the
...noise on the Tokay side," said
Huston. "I concentrated on the

...n foe
...victory

...ER

Even with scouting reports and
...nteca High football coach Mick

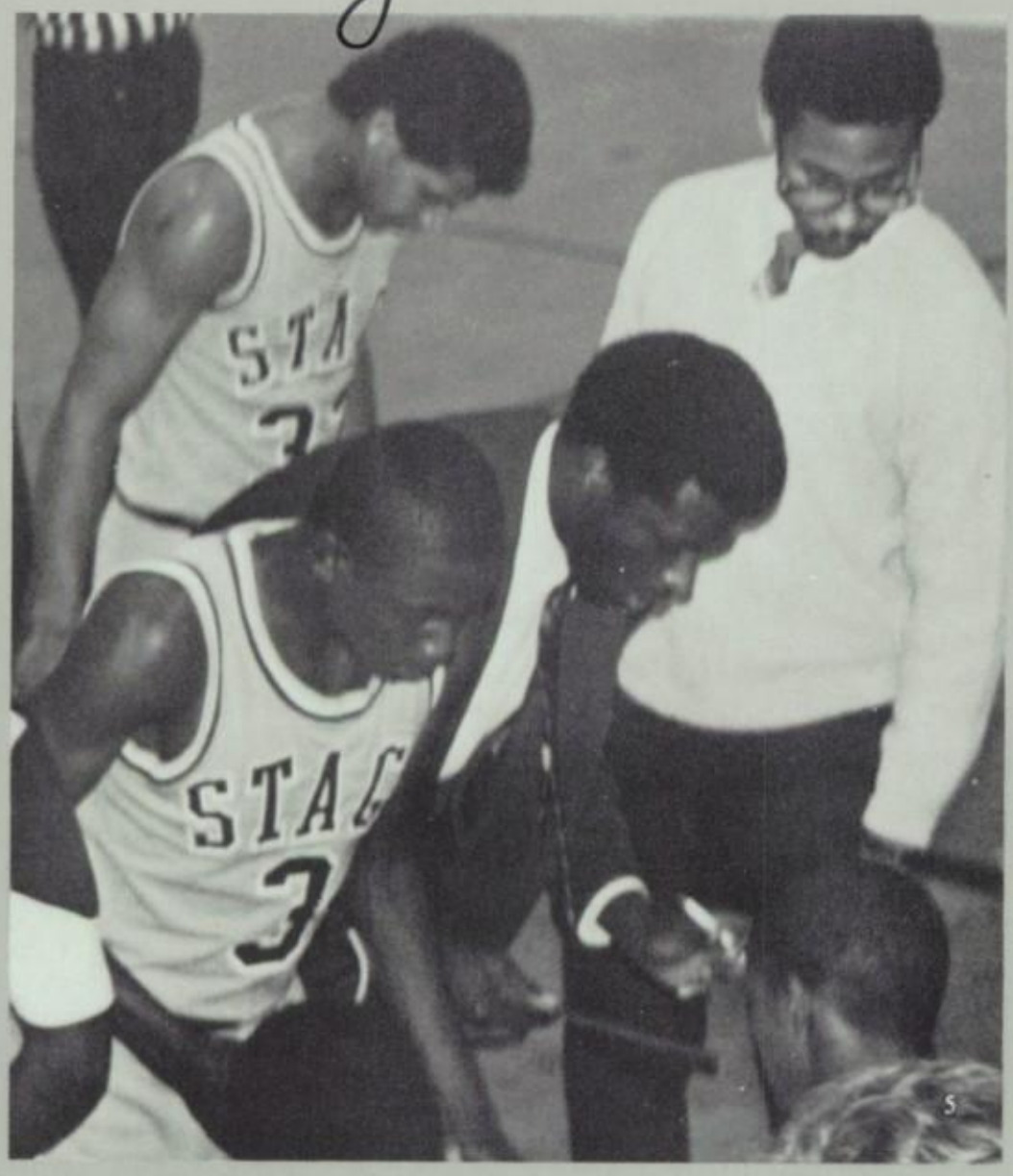
1. Stagg Senior Willie Lew shows how to throw a defensive block.

2. Seniors Gina Atad, Monica Arceo, and Joy Blaney show relief after a hard powderpuff practice.

3. Girls' varsity player Amy Smith brings down a rebound.

4. Stephanie Peterson gets ready to serve an ace.

Sports provided a big part in making school exciting. No matter what sport it was, the Delta Kings and Queens were always proud of their hard working athletes.



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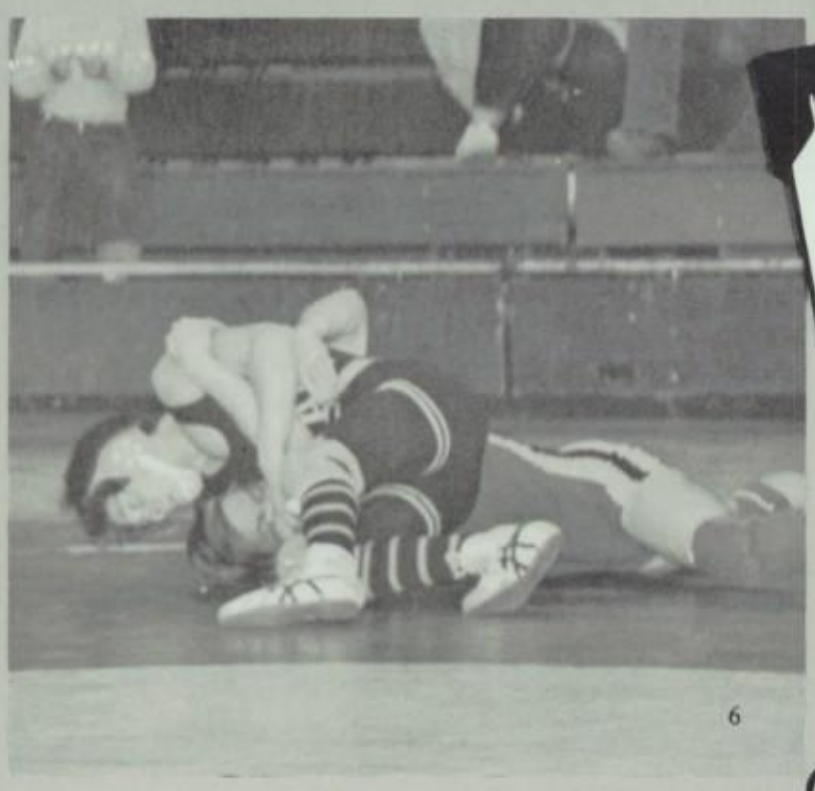

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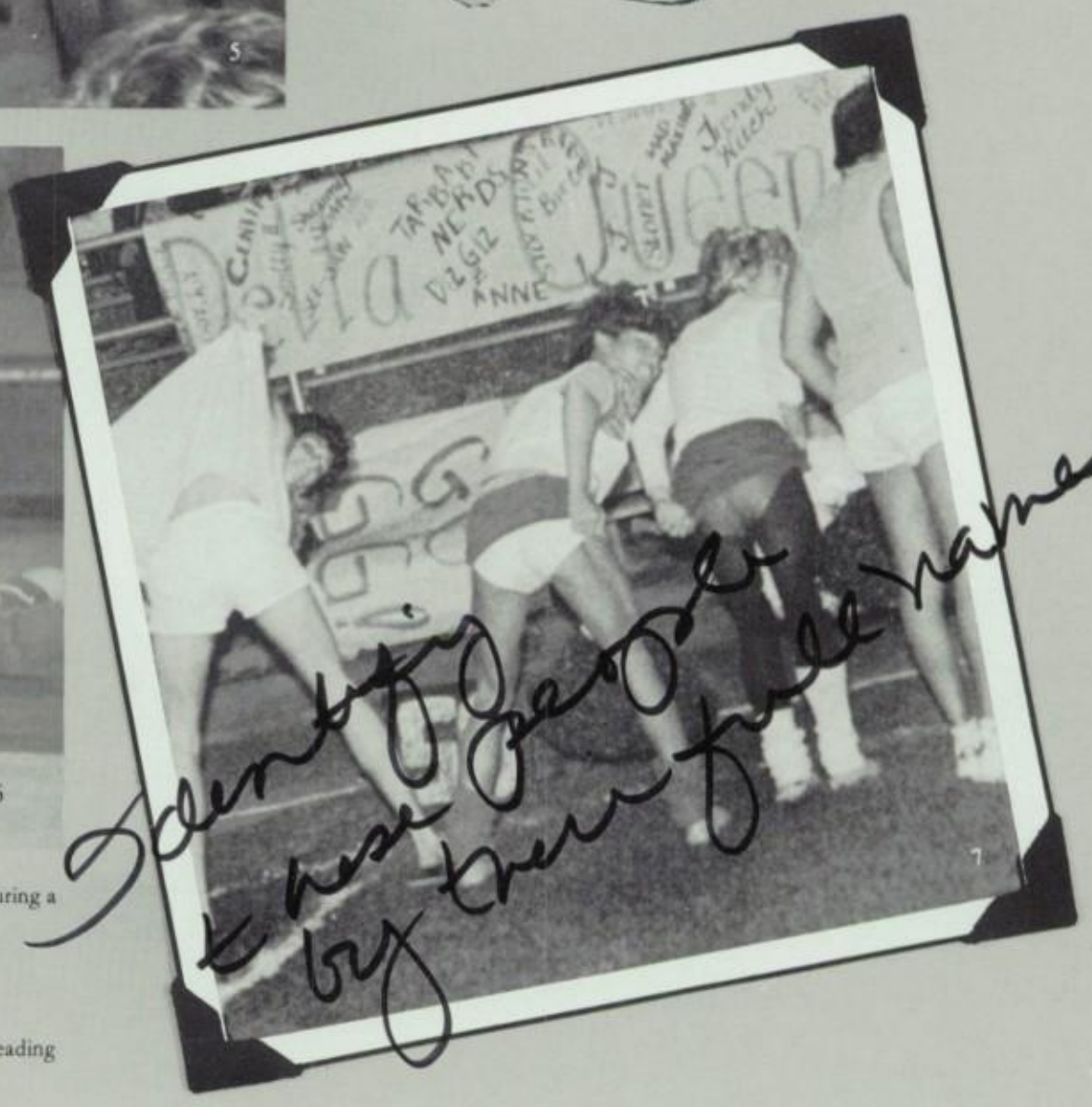

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5. Boys' Varsity Coach Myron Jordan gives one of his famous pep talks during a time out.

6. Wrestling player Jared Fernandez gets a take down.

7. Stagg High's powderpuff cheerleaders show us the latest in cheerleading fashion.

Soccer Team Pasted Up Victories

Delta Kings Kick Into the New Season

"We had a young team this year, but they took the time and effort to condition themselves and to learn the true meaning of sportsmanship," stated Varsity Coach LARRY LEFFLER. According to team members, their hardest games were against the Tracy High Bulldogs.

"When the season first started, we weren't very organized, but once we got things going, the ball started to roll in our favor and we did quite well," stated Varsity player MARTIN MIRAMONTES, a junior. ANDY NELSON, also a junior added, "The team started off by losing its first four games, but we did much better as the season progressed."

The Junior Varsity Soccer team was also a young and inexperienced team, with only a few returning players. The freshmen players enjoyed soccer because it enabled them to meet with players from other schools and they enjoyed the challenge of a highly competitive sport.

According to freshman player GRASON GRIFFEN, "The team started off slow in the beginning, but came on stronger towards the end of the season."

1. Varsity Stagg soccer team members: (bottom row) Sengkeo Heunsavath, Ben Limpin, Sin Linthasach, Hong Sarodeth, Somlith Phomvongsa, Phuey Senchang, Eddie Rose, (middle row) Gary Soria, James Kamp, Evan Oldham, Greg Hoover, Franco Cortez, (top row) Robert Heston, Tom Huston, and Curtis Chan.

2. Waiting for ball, Junior Andy Nelson struggles for position against a Franklin opponent.

3. "We had a young team this year, but they took the time to learn the true meaning of sportsmanship," states Varsity Coach Larry Leffler.

4. After getting into the open, Hector Seguca, senior, positions himself to score.

5. Phuey Senchang, senior, prepares to boot the ball for a goal.

6. Karate lessions? Actually its the team making a flying kick.

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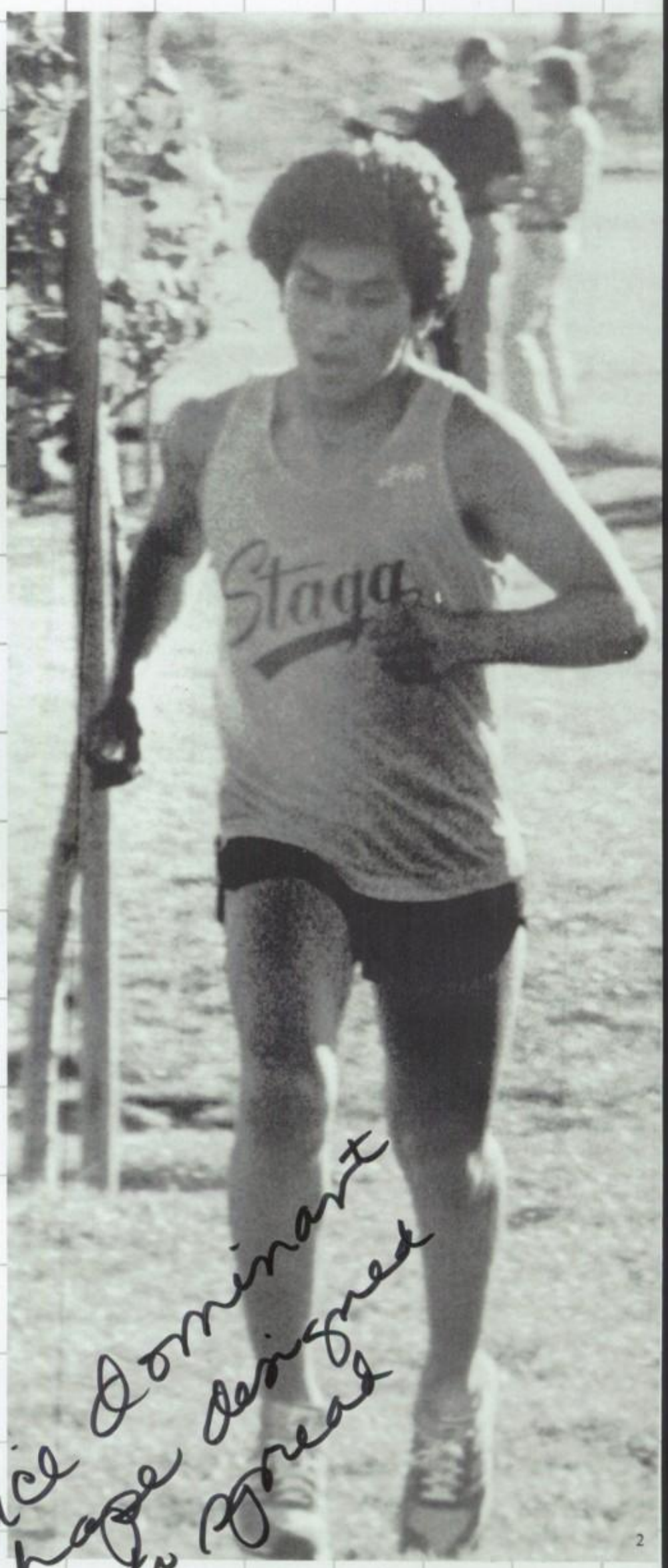
1. During the SJAA Invitational, Jose Mendoza sprints the last quarter mile to the finish line.

2. Making his second round, Anglo Montantes leads the pack.

5. Cross Country Coach, Jeff Baker.



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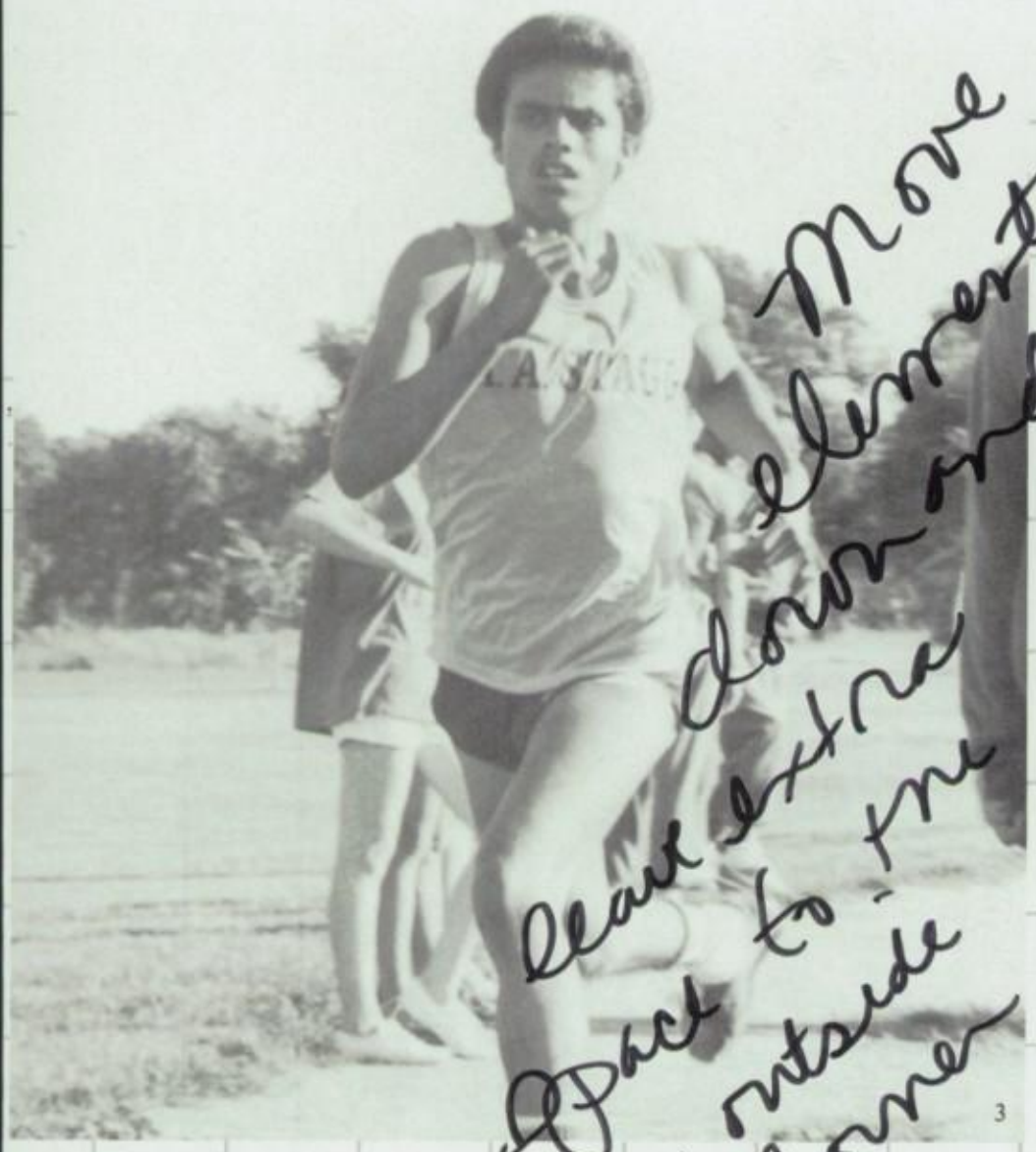
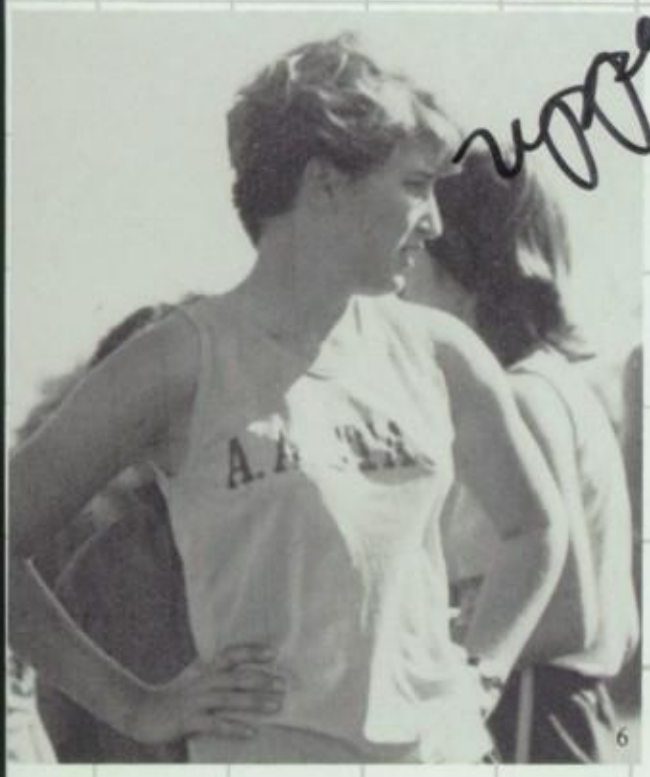


5. After a couple of staggering miles, Marlo DeLosangles comes on strong for the last mile.

4. Cross Country runners are (bottom row) Melissa Whittock, Michelle Shaw, Andrea Cardenas, Mike Toma, John Tom, James Toma, (top row) Coach Jeff Baker, Anglo Montantes, Mario DeLosangeles, Joe Mendoza, Steve Allen, Louis Ferrer, David Vallejo, Randy Montgomery, and Ken Nakata.

6. Nervous and tense, freshman runner Michele Shaw waits for her event.



Racers Are In The Running

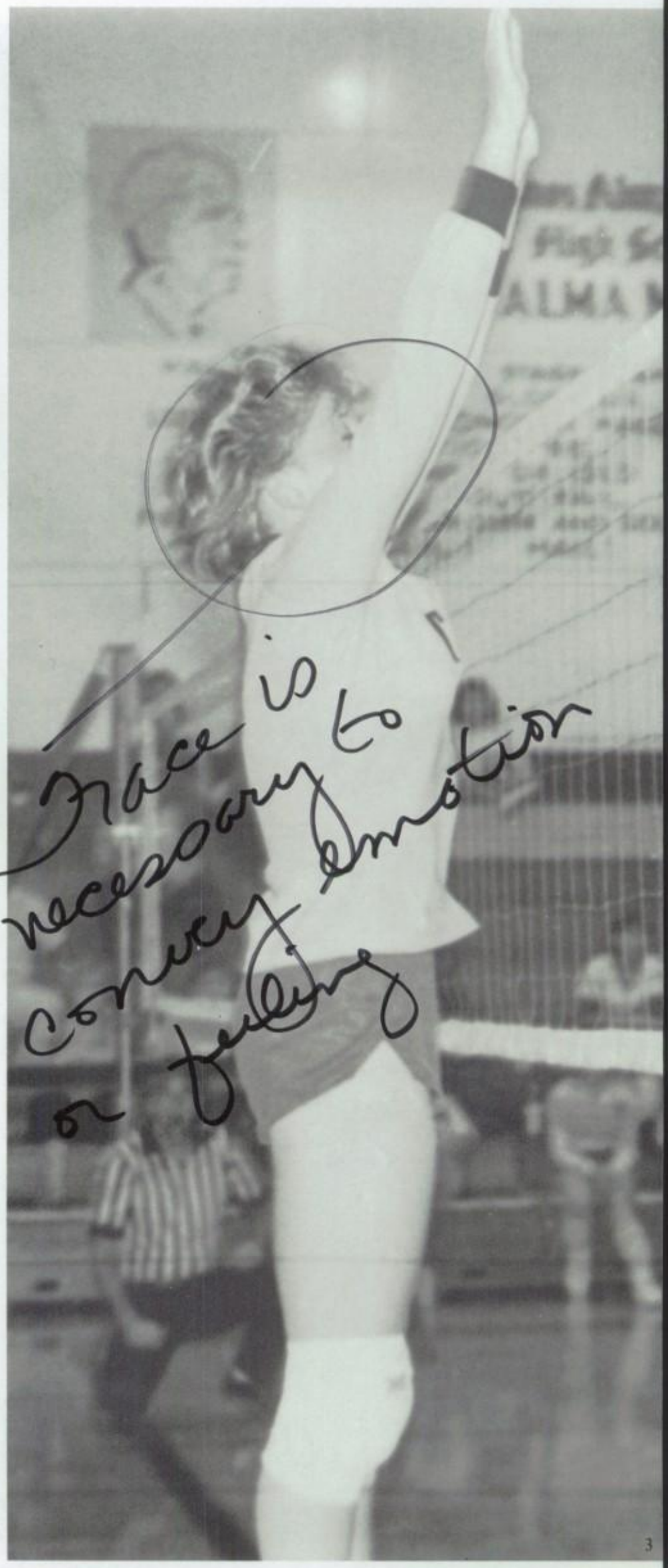
Cross Country Runners Give Each Other Support

"It's an exciting sport," exclaimed Freshman RANDY MONTGOMERY about cross country running. Stagg's team competed with schools from all over San Joaquin valley in cross country meets during the season. Because of the small number of students on the team, members usually contended in individual races. Sophomore ANDREA CARDENAS stated, "I thought that the team worked hard and tried their best." Junior MELISSA WHITTOCK agreed. "We had a great season but we lacked in student participation," she decreed. She felt that the encouragement from the coach and the inspiration from her teammates made it a successful year.

Two members, Senior STEVE ALLEN and Freshman DAVID VALLEJO made the Sac-Joaquin section meet. An enthusiastic STEVE ALLEN declared, "This year we more than doubled our team. This paid off in terms of representing Stagg and having fun."

1. Stagg's J.V. volleyball team is (bottom row) Coach Bob Mar, Marna Rollins, Joyce Knowles, Rashmi Vasada, Jennifer Vanfleet, Samantha Smith, Kristina Muns, Valerie Gallegos, Kim Corita, (top row) Kristina Patton, Clarice Eakes, Kelly Nordstrom, Cassandra Haanstra, Suzanne Silva, Garland Herron, Kathy Brand, and Michelle Canete.

2. Taking a break, Coach Bob Mar and Freshmen Samantha Smith and Kelly Nordstrom enjoy the taste of McDonalds.



Team Fulfills Victory in Volleyball

Volleyball Team Spikes A Winning Season

"We had a talented group of girls and we had more balance than in the past years," exclaimed Volleyball COACH BOB MAR. Through hard work and skill, the varsity volleyball team tried to be #1. "I thought we were pretty good but we needed more practice," explained Junior MARIE BUTLER of the varsity team. The varsity volleyball team had some rough times, but when they worked together things worked out. As Junior GRETCHEN HERRON of the team pointed out, "I think we were a potentially strong team and when we played together, we won, but when we didn't, we lost."

Freshman SAMANTHA SMITH, J.V. volleyball team member felt they played their best but needed to work more as a team and not as individuals. Losing and winning was what the J.V. volleyball team was all about. The team played some very tough games but as freshman CASSANDRA HAANSTRA stated, "If we had tried harder, we could have been a better team." Stagg's J.V. team fought to reach the top. Freshman KRISTINA MUNS declared, "The team supported each other."

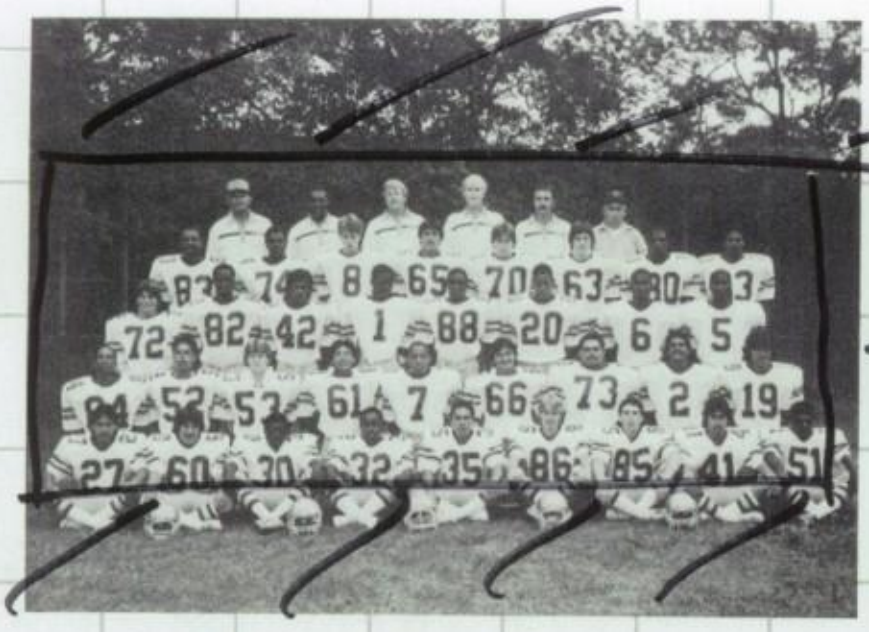
3. Posing for the block is Senior Amy Young, varsity volleyball team member.

4. Staggering for the lowball, varsity team members Gretchen Herron, junior, and Teri Tokunaga, senior, strain to get the ball over the net.

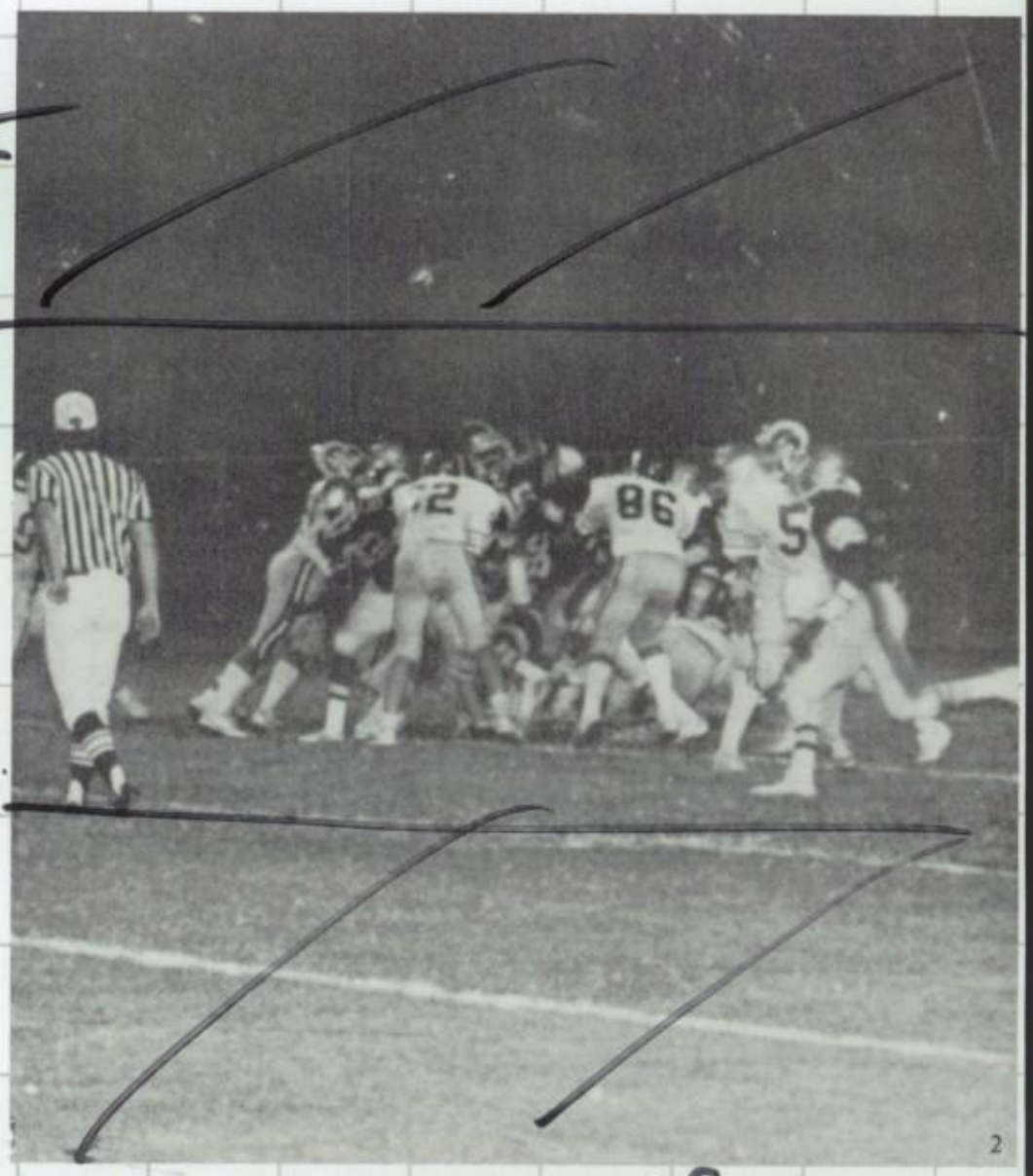
5. Stagg's varisty volleyball team is Gretchen Herron, Lori Valentine, Amy Young, Paula Golden, Teri Tokunaga, Marie Butler, and Kellie Horton.

6. At the starting line waiting for the beginning of the game is the J.V. volleyball team, Joyce Knowles, sophomore, Garland Herron, freshman, Cassandra Haanstra, freshman, Samantha Smith, freshman, Marna Rollins, sophomore, and Suzanne Silva, freshman.

7. Applauding a particularly good slam are Seniors Teri Tokunaga, Amy Sue Young, and Junior Kellie Horton.



1. Varsity football players are (bottop row) Kevin Panales, Vohn Hosey, Mark Thomas, Albert Young, Derek Delgado, Craig Olsen, Kevin Warthan, Andrew Torres, Henry Phillips, (2nd row) Chris Thrower, Robert Olivas, Paul Brand, Martin Dominquez, Kevin Archangel, Scott Soto, Joe Faamausili, Chris Washington, Willie Lew, (3rd row) Scott Beglau, Piggee Parish, Rodney Jones, Spencer Reed, Phillip Ferguson, Patrick Nelson, Frank Quarles, J.D. Hill, (4th row) Leonard Farley, James Friend, Tom Huston, Christian Crawford, Sean Chambers, Tom Wise, Terrence Davis, and Edward Steward. Coaches are Joe Nava, Mike Pedlow, Jim Pettis, Oliver Hillman, and Steve Seavers. Manager is Erwin Langer.



2. Stagg and St. Mary's football teams scrimmage for the ball.

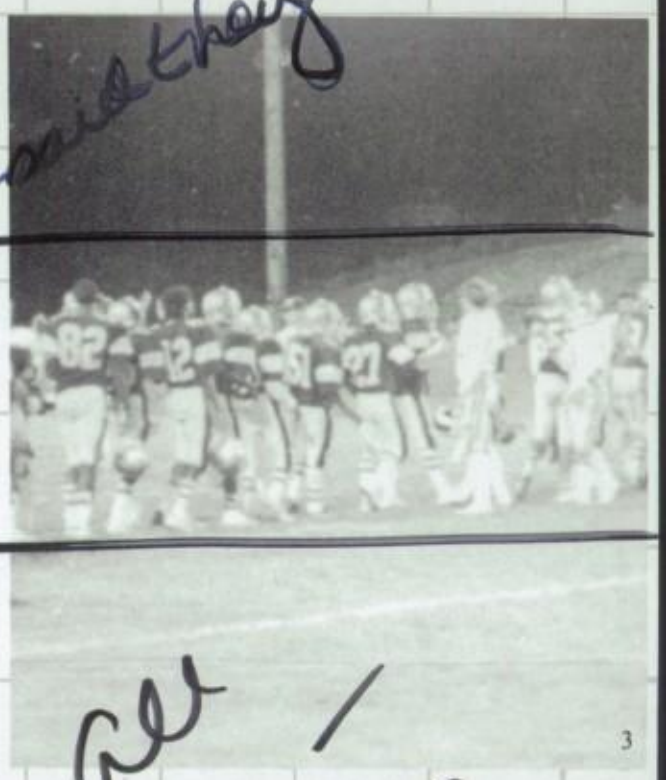
3. Showing good sportsmanship, the team goes to slap hands.

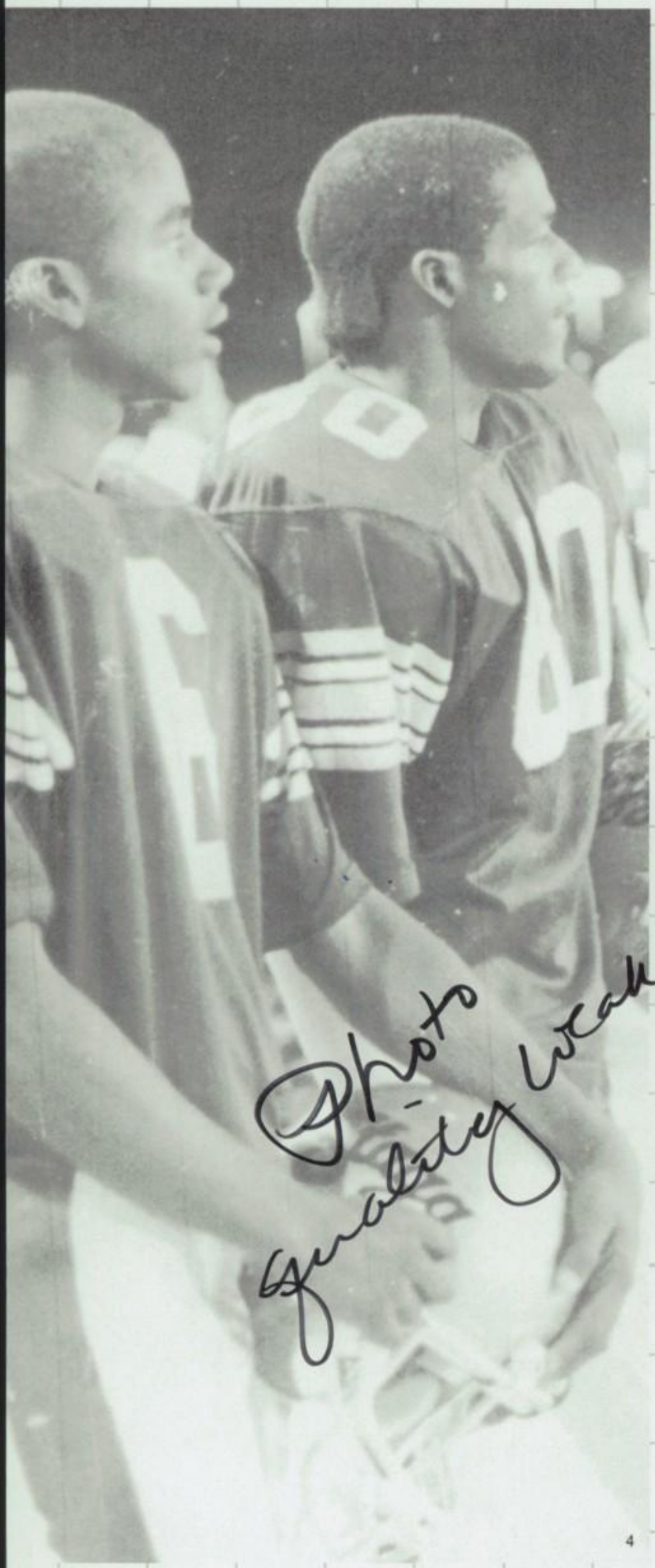
4. Watching attentively, Frank Quarles, junior, and Terrence Davis, senior, wait for the call.

Creating Memories on the Field

Stagg Delta Kings Seek Victory

Despite not being physically strong, the varsity football team hoped to achieve the SJAA Title under the leadership of COACH JOE NAVA. "We had a very young team. Out of thirty-six players, there were twenty-six juniors, and one sophomore. But they worked hard and improved every week," extolled COACH NAVA. Varsity's center ROBERT OLIVAS, junior, added that it was a good learning experience for both the veterans and the rookies. Another team member, Junior ED STEWARD declared, "We had the right moves, we just had to get organized. If we had played our cards right, we would have won easily." Observers SERGIO GONZALEZ, sophomore, and SERGIO ACOSTA, freshman, grumbled that they felt the team was pretty good, but needed a little improvement. They reasoned if the team would have tried a bit harder, they would have done even better. Senior CHRIS WASHINGTON felt the same. He complained, "We didn't have a good year. We were very young and inexperienced. We worked hard, but things didn't happen the way we wanted them to, and I'm sorry for the way things turned out." Even though the Delta Kings did not take the SJAA title, they proved to the school and themselves that they were a victorious team in both sportsmanship and spirit.





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5. Getting set to score, Stagg's offensive back gets in position.

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6. Going for the touchdown, Quarterback Spencer Reed, senior, gets set to pass the ball.

J.V. Football Was Thrills and Fun All In One

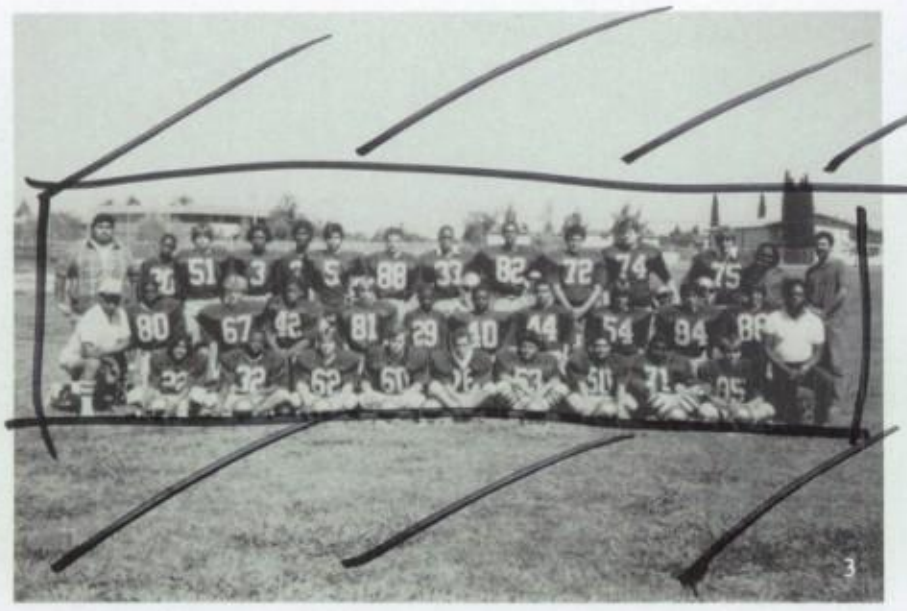
J.V. Players Keep the Spirit Alive

Although the team had a losing season, everyone who attended J.V. games received their share of fun. Along with the fun came the support and spirit of the Stagg cheerleaders and spectators. Running back-defensive back Anthony Grigsby, a sophomore, claimed, "Our running and passing game was great but we just couldn't get any points on the board." Junior Varsity players were guided by Head Coach Thomas Dixon and Assistant Coach Art Diocson who, despite a losing season, encouraged and motivated the team throughout the season. Team member Michael Lopez, a sophomore who played center and linebacker, explained, "Our J.V. team had a lot of juniors and a few seniors. That means next year's varsity team will have a lot of seniors." Head coach Thomas Dixon admitted, "It felt good being the coach but I had three assistant coaches to help me so it was like we were all head coaches." He added, "This year the kids learned how the game was played so next year's varsity team should turn out good with a lot of skilled and experienced players."

1. Edison Viking surges for his life to escape Stagg defenders.

2. Making a Viking sandwich, Sophomore Anthony Hernandez and Kentfield Taylor crush the opponent.

3. J.V. Football team members are Assistant Coach Zamora, Kevin Thrower, Mike Bouchoukian, Steve Jones, Alfred, Anthony Hernandez, David Hawkins, Anthony Grigsby, Michael Oliver, Gary Giovanetti, Jim McPherson, David Wright, Reggie Thompson, Assistant Coach, David Lopez, (middle row) Assistant Coach Art Diocson, Muncill Smith, Todd Musto, Eric Alexander, Carlos Thompson, Wayne Herin, Kevin Dahlhauser, Adrien Faamausill, David McLaughlin, Head Coach Thomas Dixon, (bottom row) Cesar Carlos, Clyde Logan, Phillip Pizzi, Dean Robustelli, Ben Murillo, Caesar Aguila, Mike Lopez, Chris Sanders, and Don Linow.

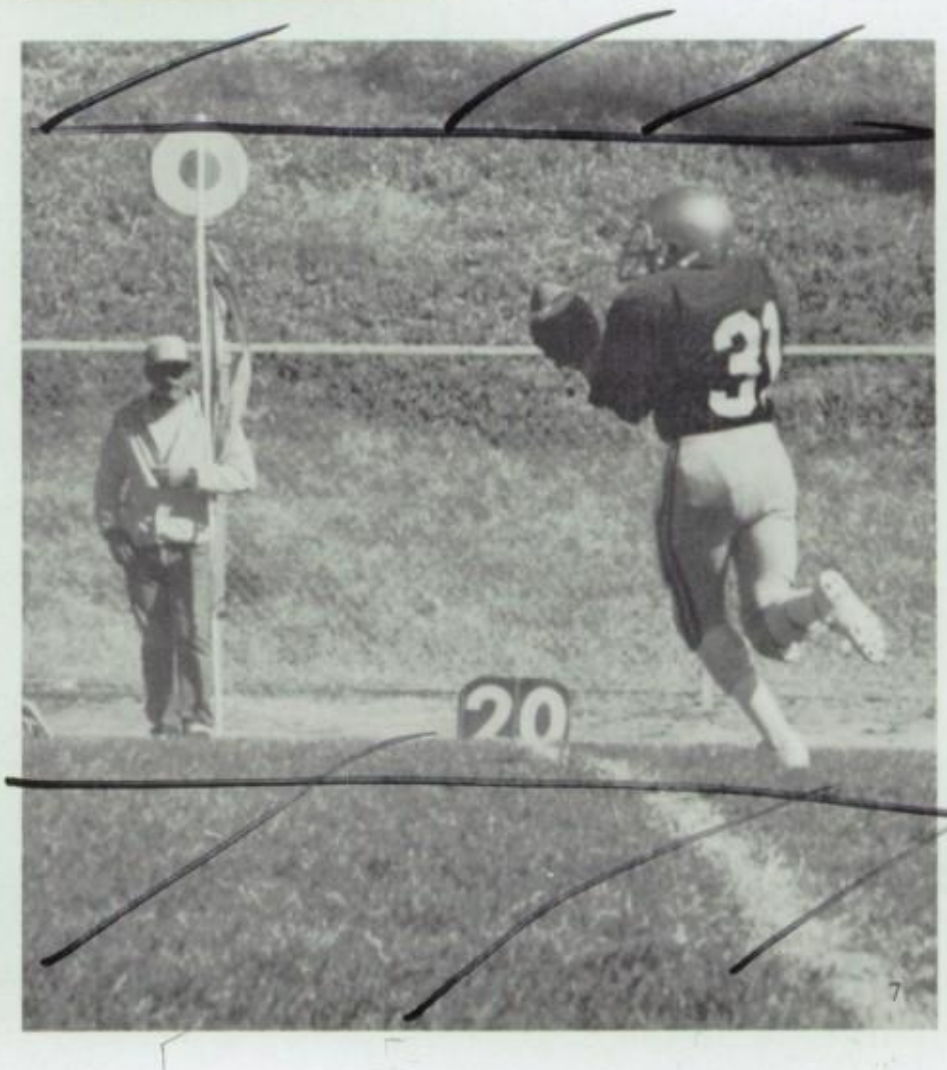


4. Freshman Clyde Logan rushes through the Viking defense.

5. To err is human, as Sophomore Mike Oliver finds out while he fumbles the ball in anticipation.

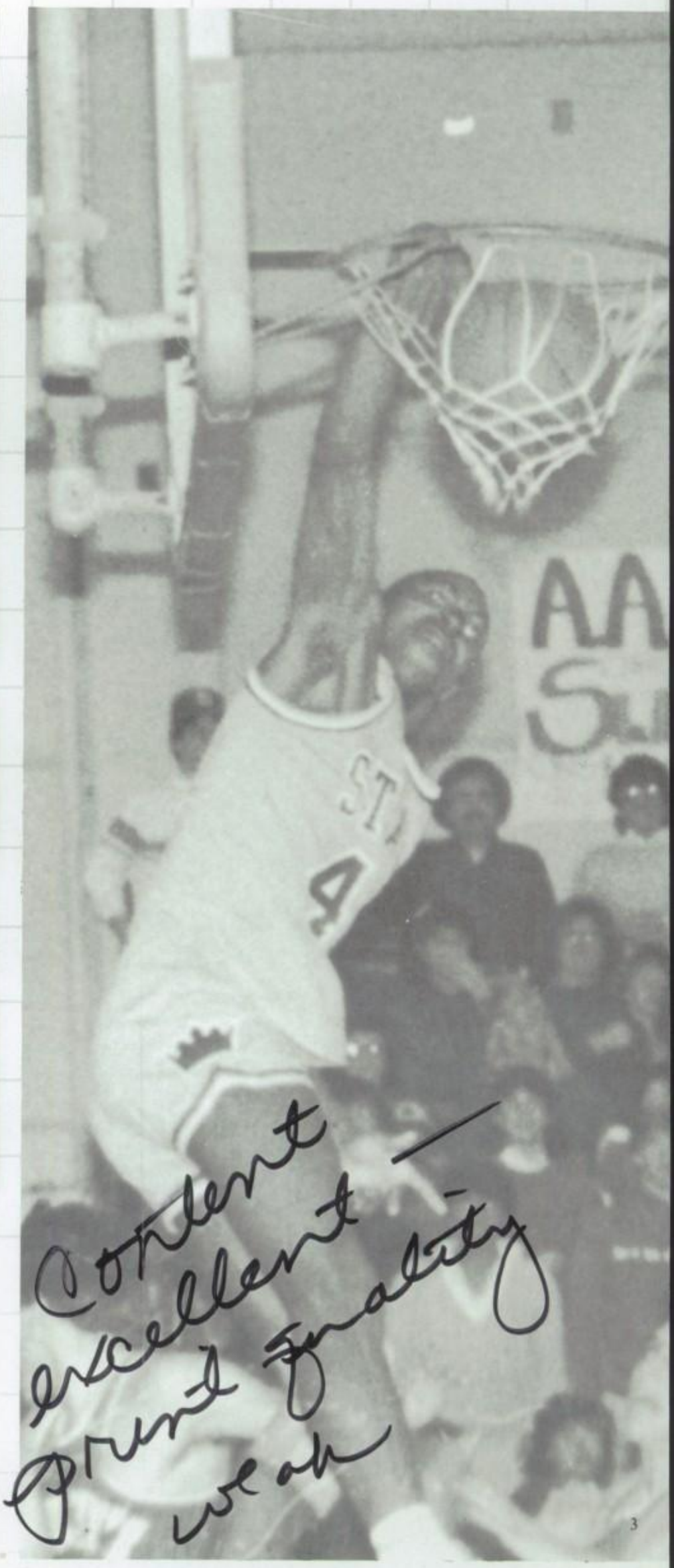
6. Junior Varsity Head Coach Thomas Dixon poses for a snapshot in the sun.

7. Freshman Tige Mitchell breaks clean to the outside after receiving a handoff.

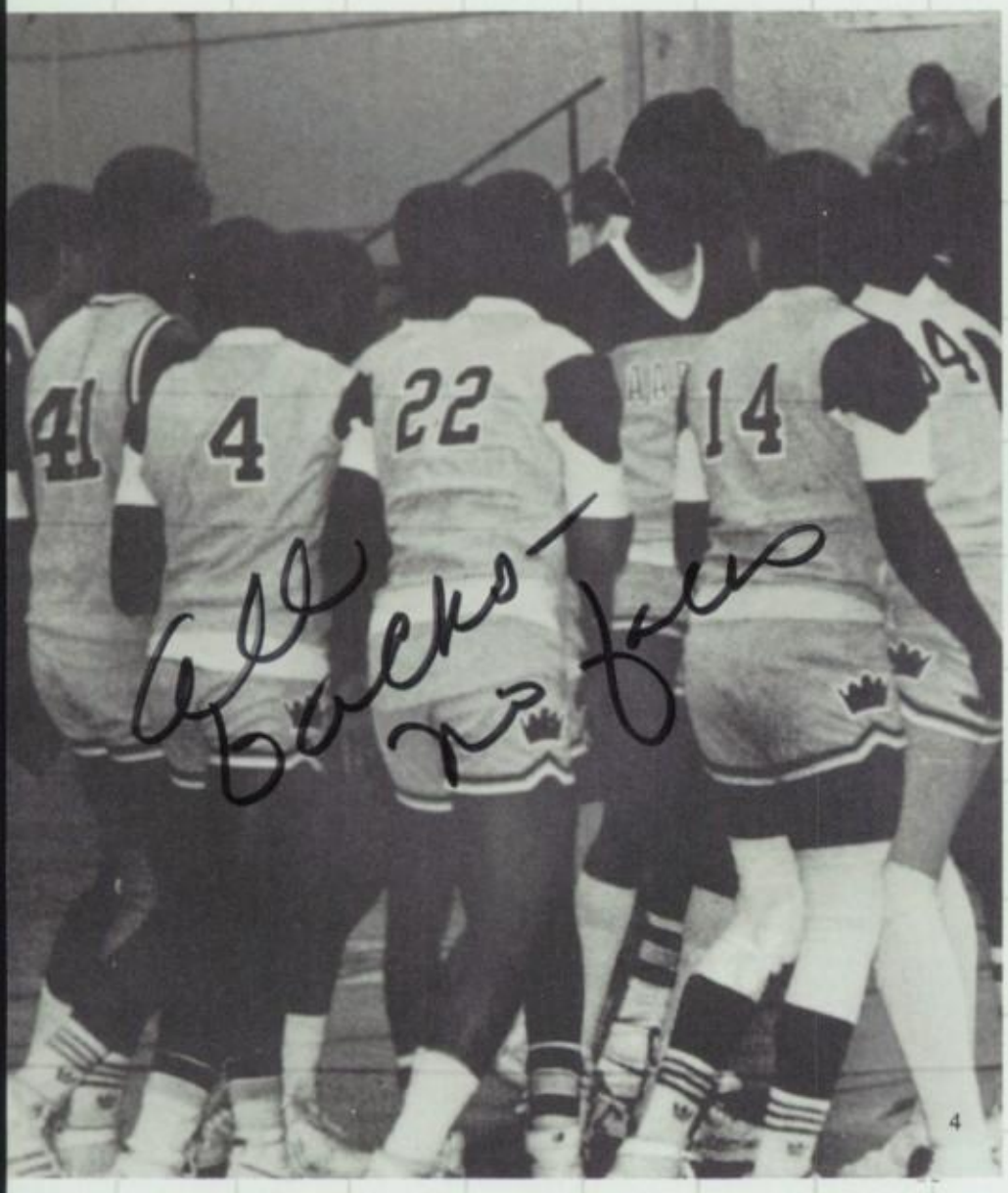


1. Swatting ball away is Junior William McDowell.

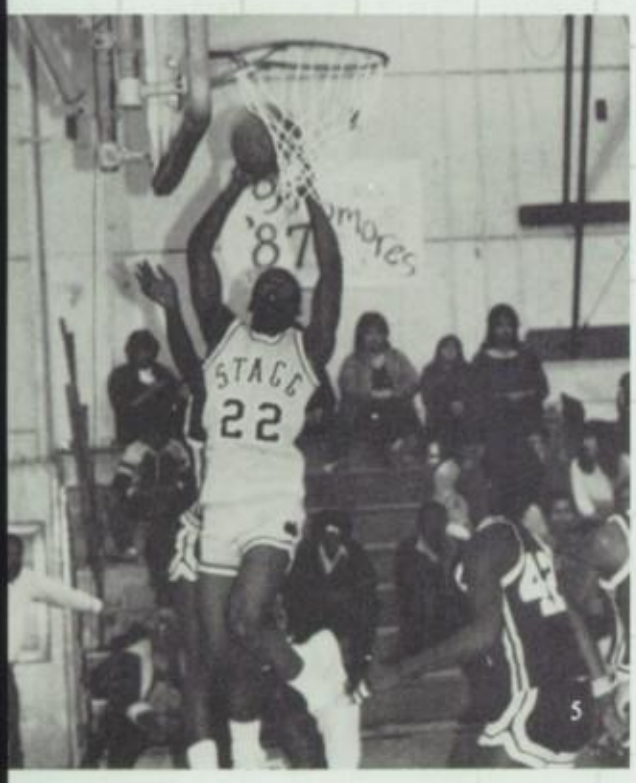
2. Varsity Basketball Coach Myron Jordan smiles after a big victory.



3. Scoring a sure two points, Junior Dion Thurman jams it in.



4. Stagg's varsity basketball team huddles before the game.



5. Senior Chuckie Elliott glides in for two.

6. Varsity basketball members are (bottom row) Rodney Johnson, Sam Rucker, Fred Benjamin, Head Coach Myron Jordan, Oscar Ducan, Chris Washington, J.D. Hill, (middle row) Chris Robinson, Pat Nelson, Bill Bridges, Assistant Coach Al Peryeda, Terry Hanes, Andrew Burton, Chuckie Elliott, (top row) Ricky Porter, William McDowell, and Dion Thurman.

Team Slams Victories

Hoopsters Are Champions

With a team which had a little more than height in its favor, second year varsity coach MYRON JORDAN began his practices early in November. With Coach Jordan pushing and setting various goals for different players, the team matured into a fine group of athletes. Stated Coach Jordan, "I felt as the season progressed we got better as a team and played as one." Super star DION THURMAN, junior, emphasized, "Among the players, our main goal was to win the SJAA title for the second consecutive year."

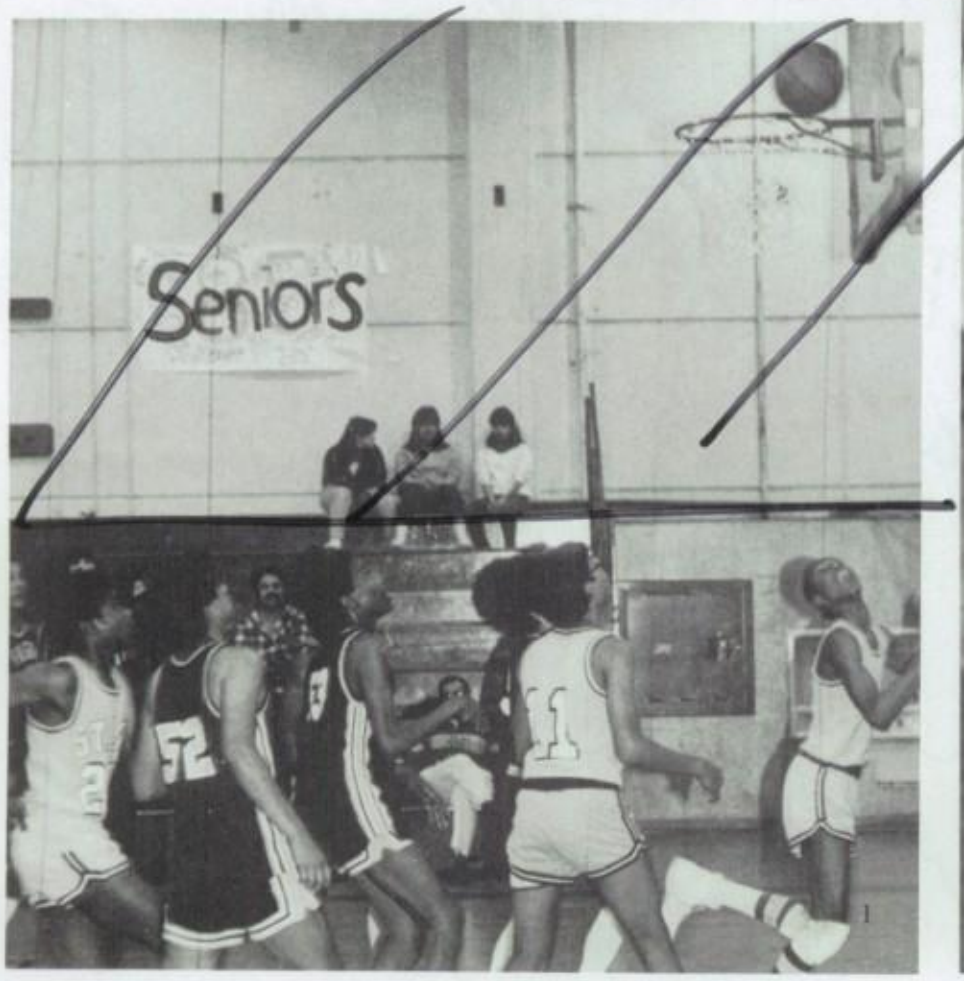
For many fans and players, basketball season came to an end far too soon. Loyal D.K. supporters felt that Stagg had more than held up its usual standard of Delta King excellence. They again reigned the SJAA.

NSPA suggests that all sports equipment be kept out of group shots. at least off front row.

1. Watching to see if the ball goes in the basket is Sophomore Michael Oliver.

2. Stealing the ball from an Edison player is Freshman Kevin Montgomery.

3. Jumping to the hoop is sophomore Cedric Boyd.



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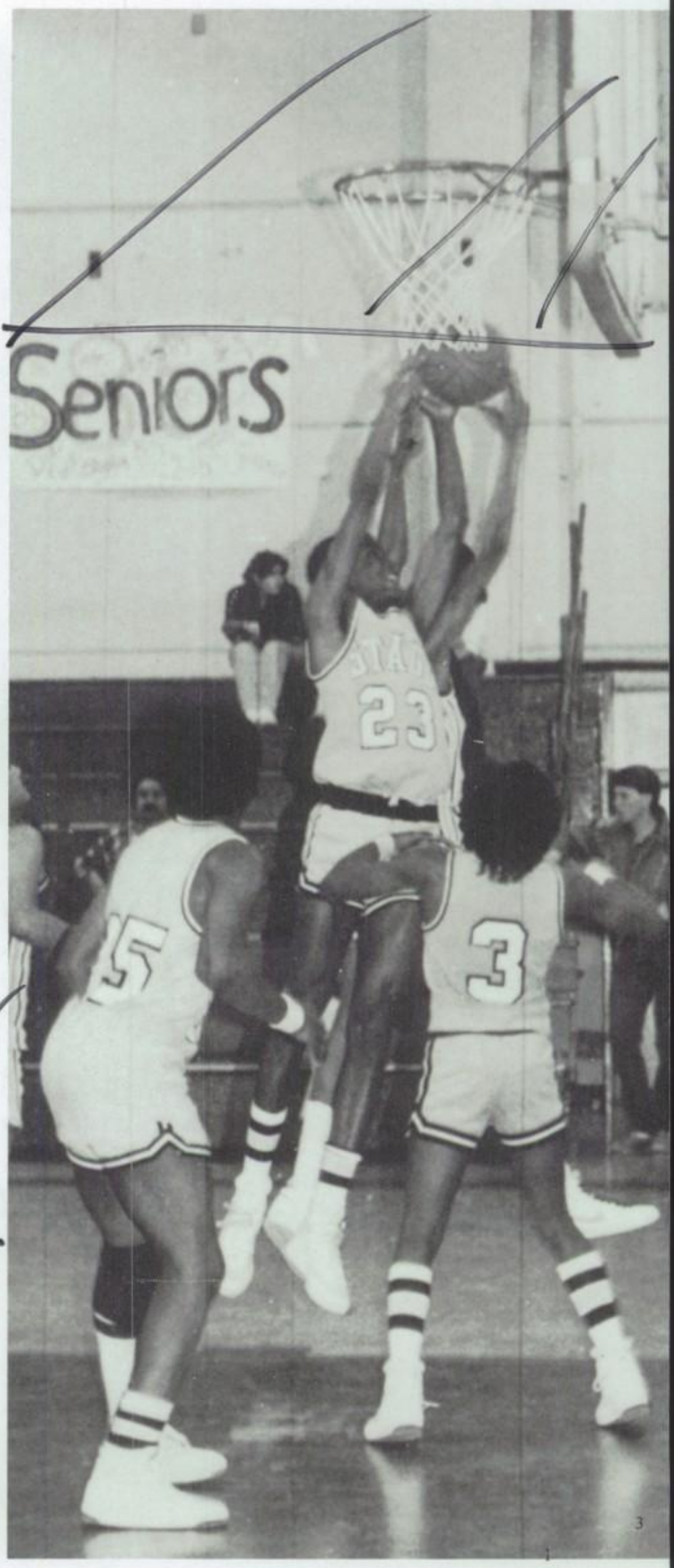

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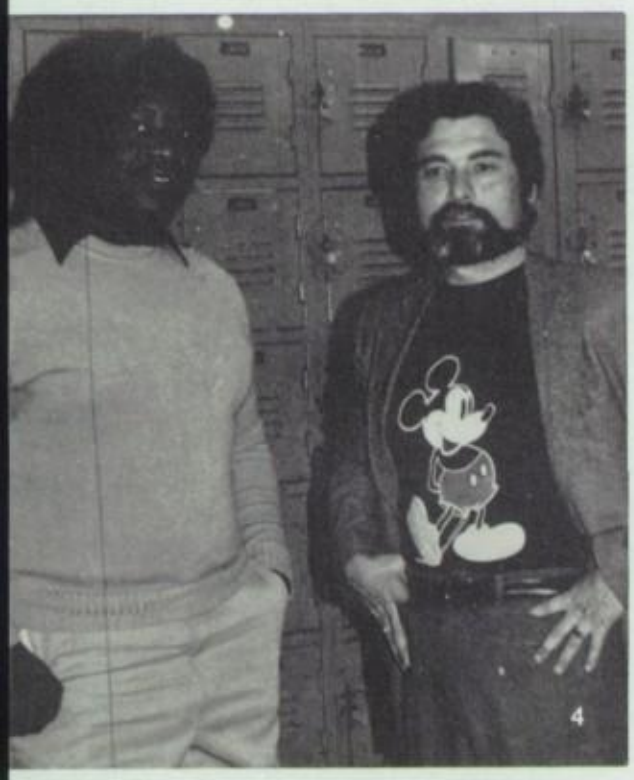
4. Junior Varsity coaches are Darnell Shaw and Al Pereyda.



6. Boys' J.V. Basketball team is (bottom row) Frankie Edmond, Edward Muchelroy, John Harris, (middle row) Charles Muckelroy, Shawn McCoy, Gerard Arcement, Joe Martinez, (top row) Kevin Montgomery, Rodney Townsen, Michael Oliver, Ricky Chambers, and Cedric Boyd.

Team Wins League

Junior Varsity Copies Varsity

"The Boys' J.V. Basketball team had an outstanding and triumphal season," bragged J.V. basketball guard, FRANKIE EDMOND, sophomore. Stagg's J.V. team won the SJAA basketball league with a 13-1 and 24-2 overall record.

"We got a lot of experience during the season and it did us good," said Freshman Forward KEVIN MONTGOMERY. Another team member, Freshman GERARD ARCEMENT felt that they were the best team in the area and it had a lot to do with what they accomplished. Other team members agreed. Freshman RODNEY TOWNSEND said, "We were #1 and no one could beat that!" Sophomore MICHAEL OLIVER added, "We were a very smooth team."

5. J.V. Coach Al Pereyda gives a [illegible] half time pep talk.

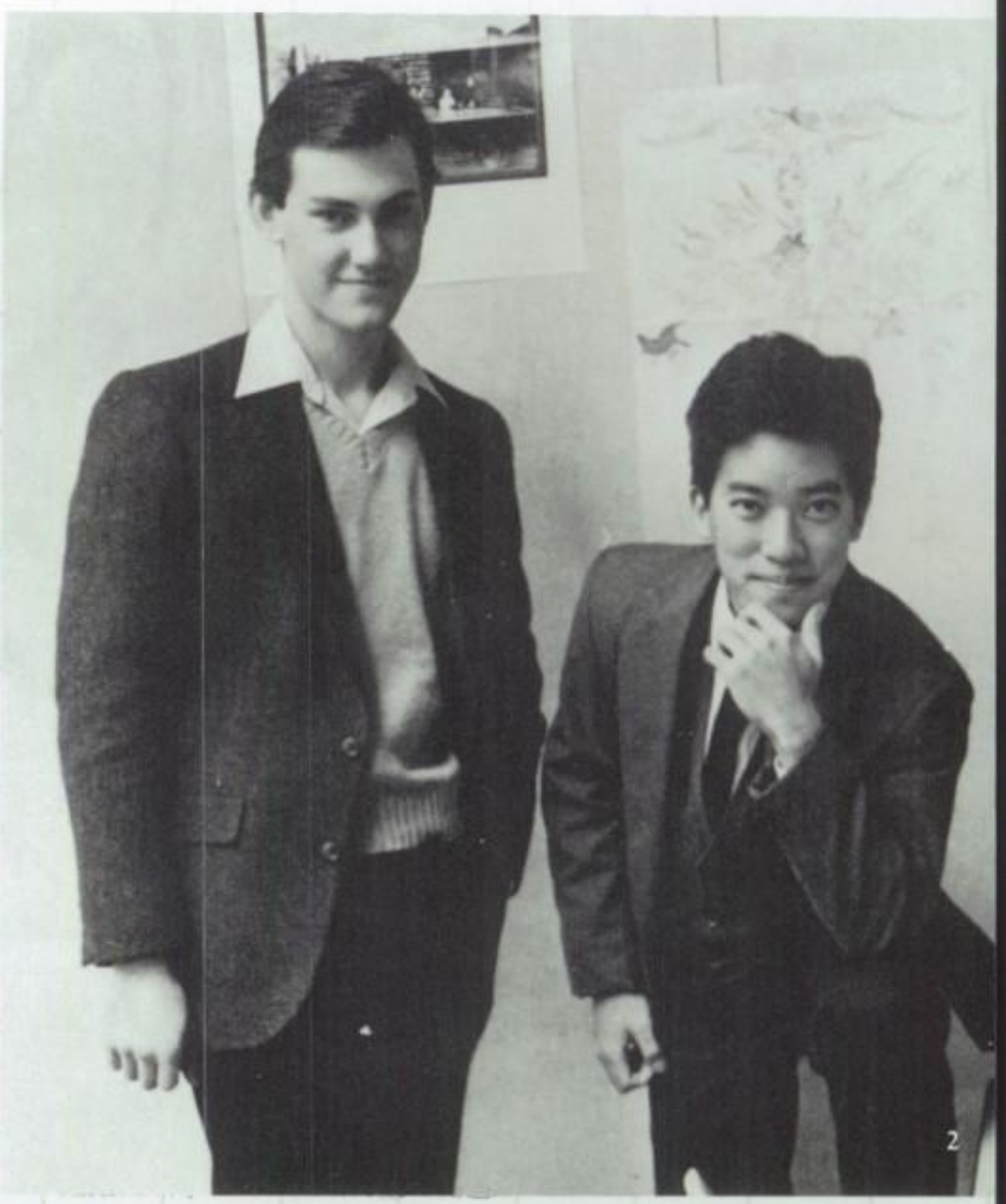
Spirit Rises High

Basketball Homecoming Full of Excitement

Another week of Homecoming, but this time it was for basketball. And no homecoming is complete without the dress-up days. Monday was designated as Sports Day. Tuesday was come in what you wore to bed, or PJ/Thermal Day. Wednesday brought clothing from a different year, Time Warp Day. Dressing mod was GQ/Vogue Day set for Thursday, and Friday was Class Color Day.

"I liked P.J./Thermal Day the best. It was the easiest day to dress for because everyone has pajamas!" teased Junior SHARLENE HUFANA.

The night rally was excitedly anticipated by everyone. The song-leaders strutted their stuff and the cheerleaders performed routines to pep up the crowd for Friday's homecoming game. The junior class won in both the spirit and skit competition. Their skit consisted of a live version of the song, "Magic" by The Cars.



1. Rally goers await the start of the Homecoming rally in the Boys Gym.

2. Seniors Terry Ohler and Mits Ohata try their hand at being models for GQ.

3. Pro miniature golfer, Junior Mark Go, scans the glade for his missing balls.

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6. Juniors Kami Farrel and Liz Christianson reflect the past for Time Warp Day.

4. "Oh, oh, it's magic . . . " sings an enthusiastic Junior Tom Pereira in the junior class skit.

5. Seniors Joy Blaney and her pal Gina Atad enjoy the fact that they didn't have to change from their nightgowns to attend school.

Kings Crowned

Basketball Homecoming week was a week celebrated with dress-up days, a night rally, the famous game, and to end it all, a victory dance.

The Friday night game was the main attraction of the week. The Delta Kings were victorious with a 69-57 win over the Vikings. Providing excitement during the first half, DION THURMAN stole the ball at half court and made a professional reverse slam dunk. WILLIAM MCDOWELL, with another slam dunk, added two more points for Stagg.

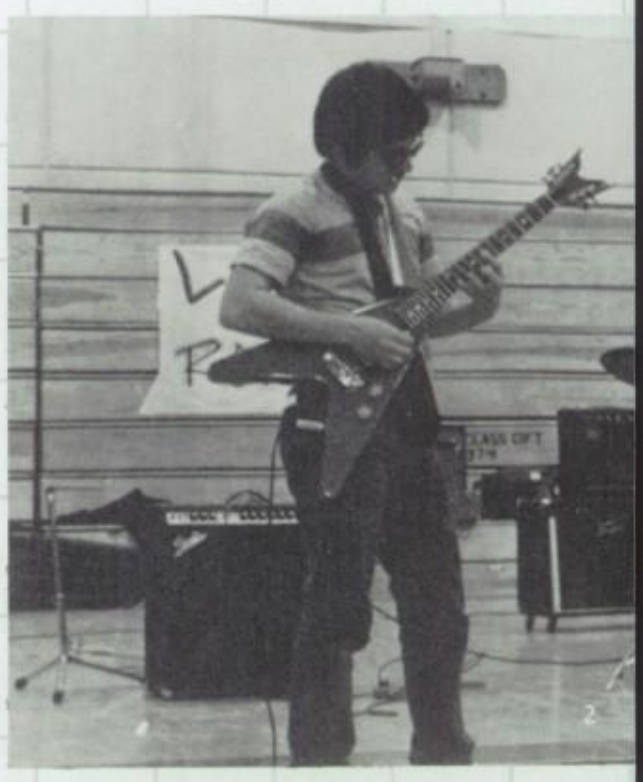
Halftime activities ended with the crowning of MITS OHATA as the reigning '85 Basketball Homecoming king. Mits was nominated by the senior class. His escort was SHARLENE HUFANA.

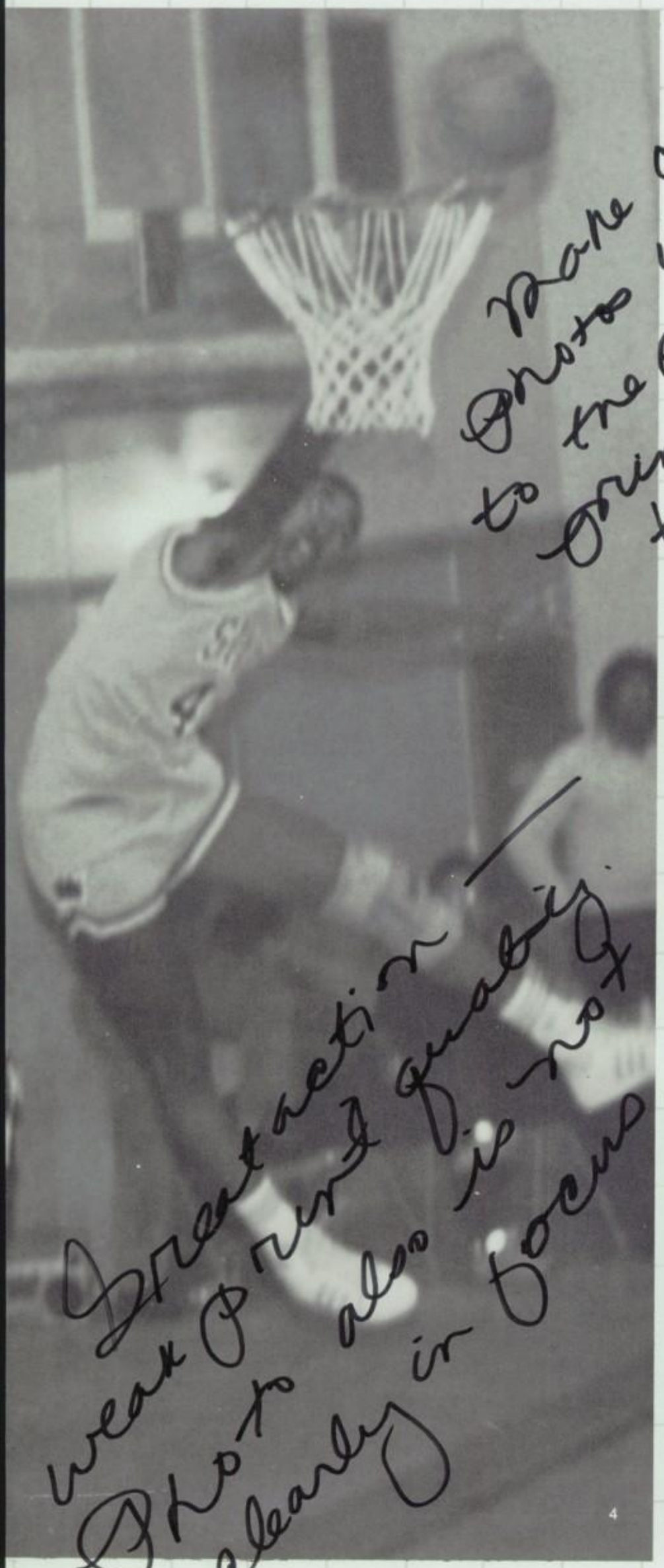
Homecoming week ended with a victory dance sponsored by the junior class and student body.

1. Varsity basketball gets fired up before the big game.

2. Junior Bill Esparza gets knarley on the guitar.

3. The Class of '85 Homecoming king is Mits Ohata and his escort Sharlene Hufana.





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6. Varsity cheerleaders do their version of Sugar Walls.

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1. Guarding the ball against intruders, Amy Smith looks for a player to pass to.

2. Chrishelle Johnson smiles and gets ready to throw a pass.

3. Paula Golden and Andrea Jackson reach for the ball.

Hoop It Up

"Positive things happen every season. With a young team, we gained experience for a talented group of young players," explained Girls' Varsity Basketball coach ANTHONY CONTRERAS. Although the girls' varsity basketball team wasn't physically strong enough to conquer all the Stockton teams, they worked hard at practices throughout the season. Senior AMY SMITH admitted that after losing their best two players, a lot of this year's varsity players didn't have the confidence that they once had. Junior BARBARA CHACON agreed and explained, "This year's team was young and inexperienced. I felt we didn't have that much confidence in ourselves and we could have worked more together as a team. But it was great playing this year and I feel we will come back next year." Coach Contreras also commented that BARBARA CHACON, DESI CANETE, LAURA SAKAI, ANGIE JACKSON, CHRISHELLE JOHNSON, and KRIS CONTRERAS were a good core of players. One of the young players, KRISTINA CONTRERAS, sophomore, added, "Next year we'll be older and much more experienced."

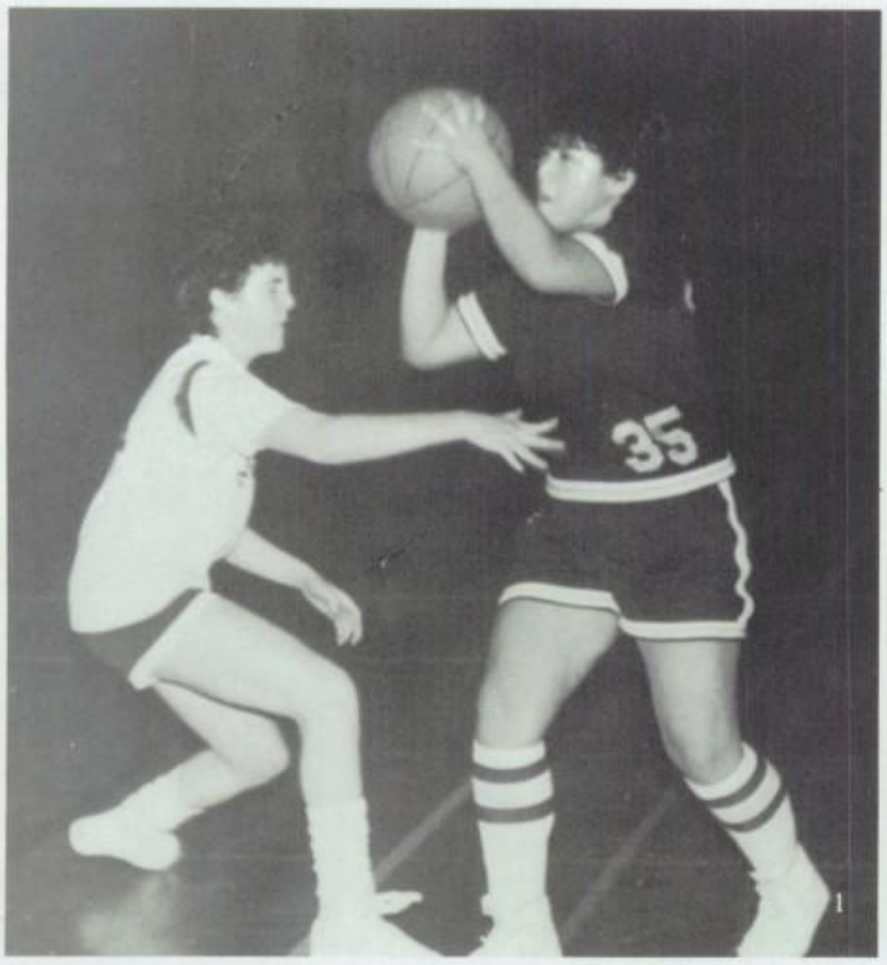
4. Paula Golden and Desiree Canete use skill and confidence as they try to take the ball from their opponent.

5. Girls' varsity basketball team members are (bottom row) Laura Sakai, Teri Tokunaga, Barbara Chacon, Desiree Canete (top row) Andrea Jackson, Kristina Contreras, Amy Smith, Paula Golden, Chrishelle Johnson and Karen Giesen.

6. "Positive things happen every season," beams Tony Contreras, girls' varsity basketball coach.

J.V. Goes For It

Inexperienced, eager to play, young in heart, mind and soul, the J.V. Basketball team proved to themselves and their spectators that, indeed, they were #1. Coach CHRISTIE CHISHOLM said, "My fundamental goal was to prepare the team to play varsity." She added, "The team improved during the season." Starting players were MICHELLE CANETE TYWLA PITTS, LORIE VALENTINE, DEBBIE FOWLER and DONNA CONTRERAS. Tight, sore aching muscles, sprained ankles, and a few bloody noses all went to show the team gave it their all. Practice after practice the team worked on passing, dribling, blocking and shooting. DEBBIE FOWLER, freshman, stated, "The team played well and hard and could only improve." She added, "The team worked together superbly."



1. Michelle Canete, sophomore, tries for two as Manteca player goes for the block.

2. Freshman Debbie Fowler takes the ball to the hoop.

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3. "My fundamental goal was to prepare the team to play varsity," comments Coach Christie Chisholm.

4. Lorie Valentine, sophomore, leads her fellow teammates to the hoop.

5. J.V. Basketball team members are (bottom row) Isabel Carrillo, Rosa Porter, Michelle Canete, Nicole Atad, (middle row) Carol Trevarthen, Debbie Fowler, Laura Valbrette, Cindy Short, Donna Contreras, (top row) Lorie Valentine, Tywla Pitts, Gwen Tubbs, and Celina Estrada.

Tracksters Have Strength

The Delta King track team started off the '85 season with practices in early February to strengthen their abilities. This year's team had more members than in previous years. Though a fairly young team, it was the quality of the members that mattered. "This year's team was one of the best in the last few years. They were one determined team," boasted Coach JIMMY BROWN. Veteran team member, Junior AHMANAL DORSEY said, "The team as a whole improved in performance 100%. I have been a track member since my freshman year and this year's team is definitely one of the strongest."

Unafraid of sweat and welcoming strained muscles, the track team relied on long, hard practices to put them in tip top condition for competition against other S.J.A.A. teams. "There was a lot of work and pressure involved, but we found out in the long run, it's worth it. We achieved our own personal goals and had a great time doing it too," stated long distance runner, Junior MELISSA WHITTOCK.

1. Varsity track team members are Scott Bigelow, Tony Grigsby, Greg Chambers, Steve Cochran, Sam Rucker, Parish Piggee, William McDowell, Tony Lam, Rodney Aguilar, Willy Lew, Steven Allen, Ed Stewart, J.D. Hill, Victor Alexander, Eb Edmond, Leonard Farley, Philip Ferguson, Mike Toma, and Lourlito Lumbab.

2. Caught in action is Junior Phillip Ferguson as he jumps over the hurdle.

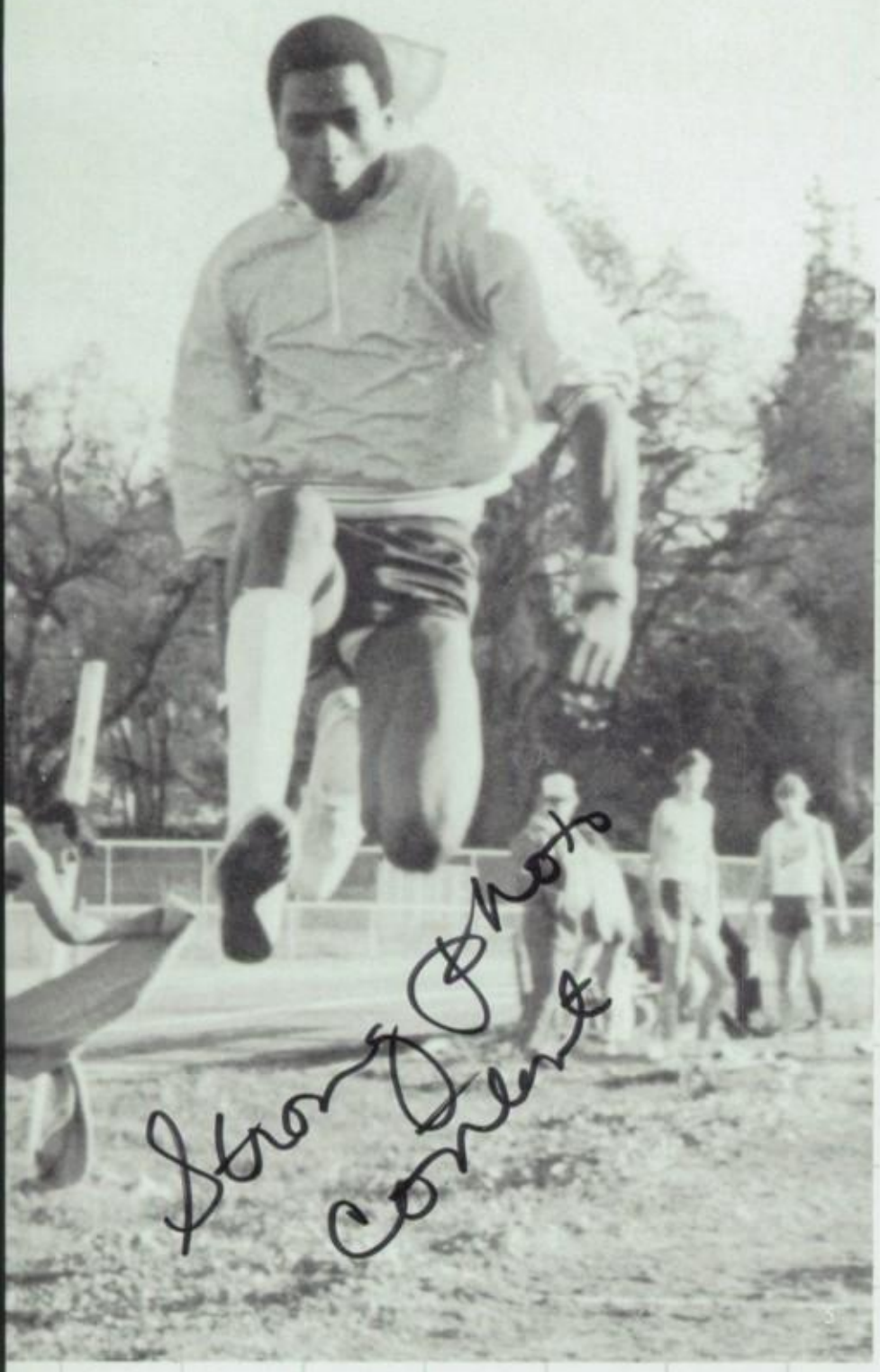
3. Preparing to throw the shot put, Senior Greg Chambers throws his weight into it.

4. Girls' Varsity Track team members are Lisa Haggins, Melissa Whittock, Leah Arthur, Chrishelle Johnson, Michelle Shaw, Clarice Eakes, and Kathi Brand.

7. The J.V. Track team looking professional.

5. Captured in mid-air is Junior William McDowell.

6. Striving to get over the hurdle is Sophomore Chrishelle Johnson.

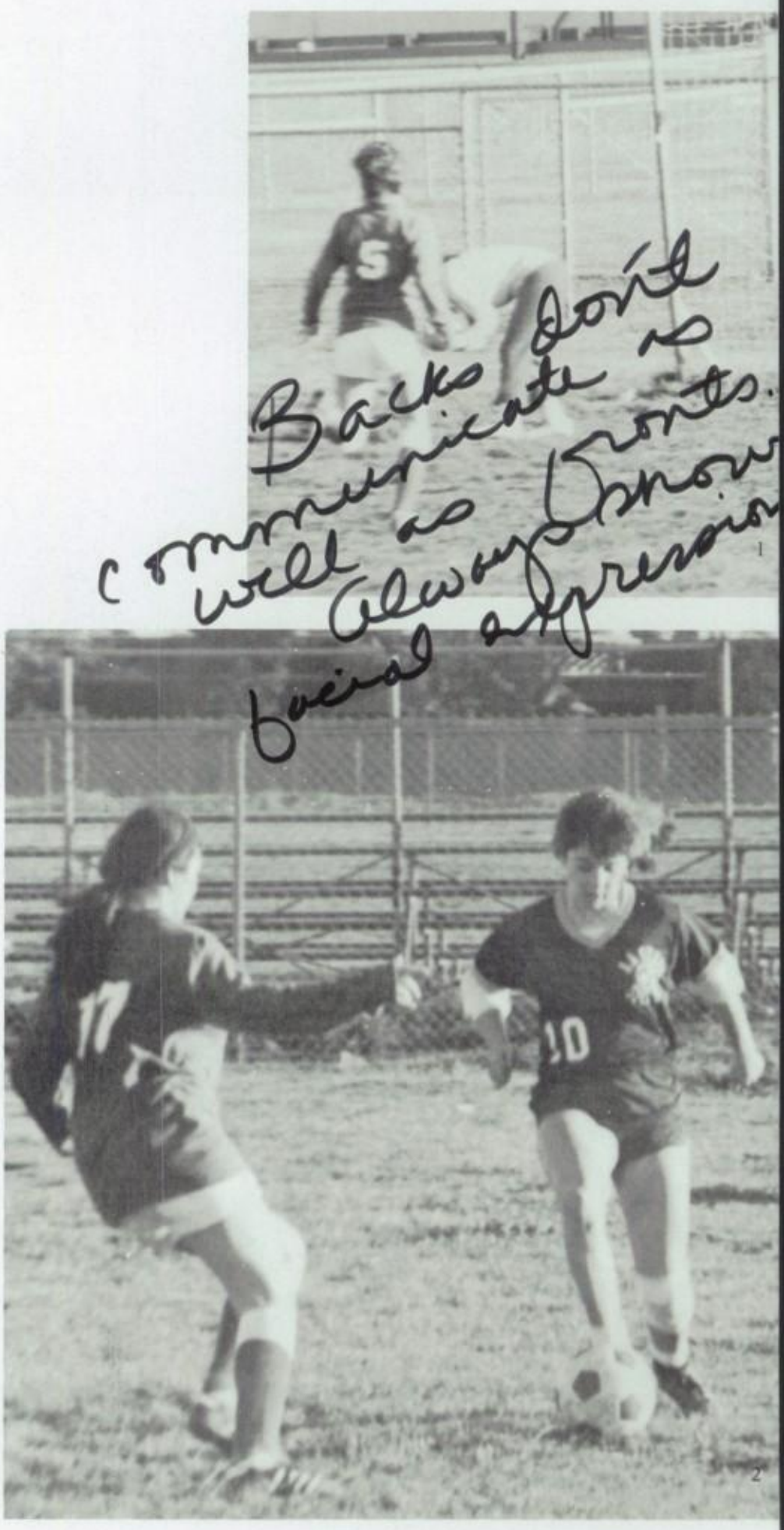


Team's Skills Improve

"This year's team members have been pioneers in girls' athletics. They saw to it that their team became a varsity sport and worked hard, sometimes under adverse conditions, to keep the program going," praised coach KAREN KOMSAK about the Stagg Girls' Varisty Soccer Team. The team started off the season as a club with a lot of enthusiasm. With the help of both coaches KOMSAK and LAURIE GOLD, they practiced weekly and worked hard to improve their skills. JUDY BERGELEEN, goalie for the team and a graduating senior, commented, "I think our soccer team improved considerably. We started the season with a lot of spirit and our skills improved from the beginning. Some of our players who started their first year, ended close to meeting the skill level of our two-year players." The team was sanctioned as a varsity team and played against other schools in the district. "The fun part about being on the team was playing against the other schools and meeting our opponents. Most of them were good sports," reflected sophomore MARICELA GUTIERREZ. The team developed pride in playing soccer. Coach Komsak summed it up. "They can be very proud of their accomplishments both on and off the field."

1. Senior Judy Bergeleen sweeps the ball from the ground, preventing opponent from scoring a goal.

2. Avoiding interception from a Lodi opponent, Melissa Whittock, nior, number 10, skillfully crosses the ball away to the other side of field.

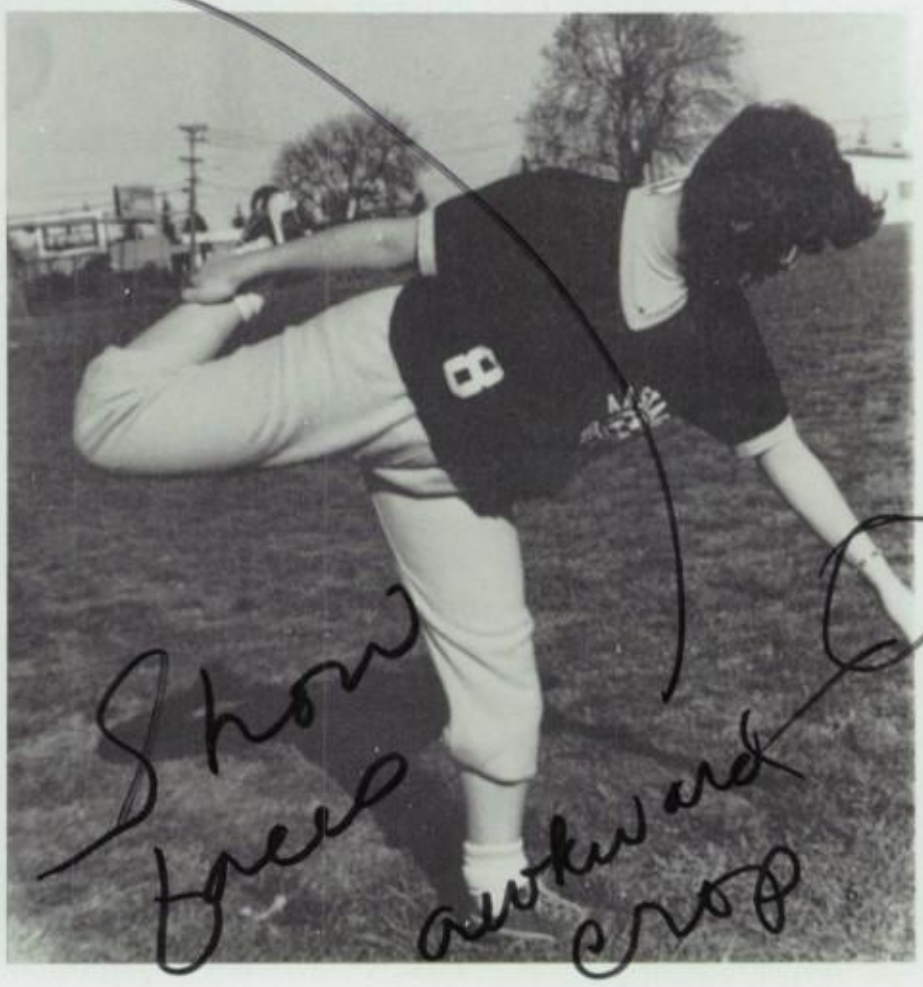


3. Soccer team members are (bottom row) Emily Mabingnay, Sharlene Hufana, Melissa Whittock, Rochelle Birt (top row) Coach Laurie Gold, Leisa Navarro, Reyna Boggiano, Esperanza Vielma, Maricela Gutierrez, Teresa Rivera, and Coach Karen Komsak. Not pictured are Judy Bergeleen, Gretchen Herron, Kellie Horton, and Kelli Mack.

4. During the game at Stagg against Lodi, Junior Gretchen Herron suavely steals the ball from her opponent to go for a goal.

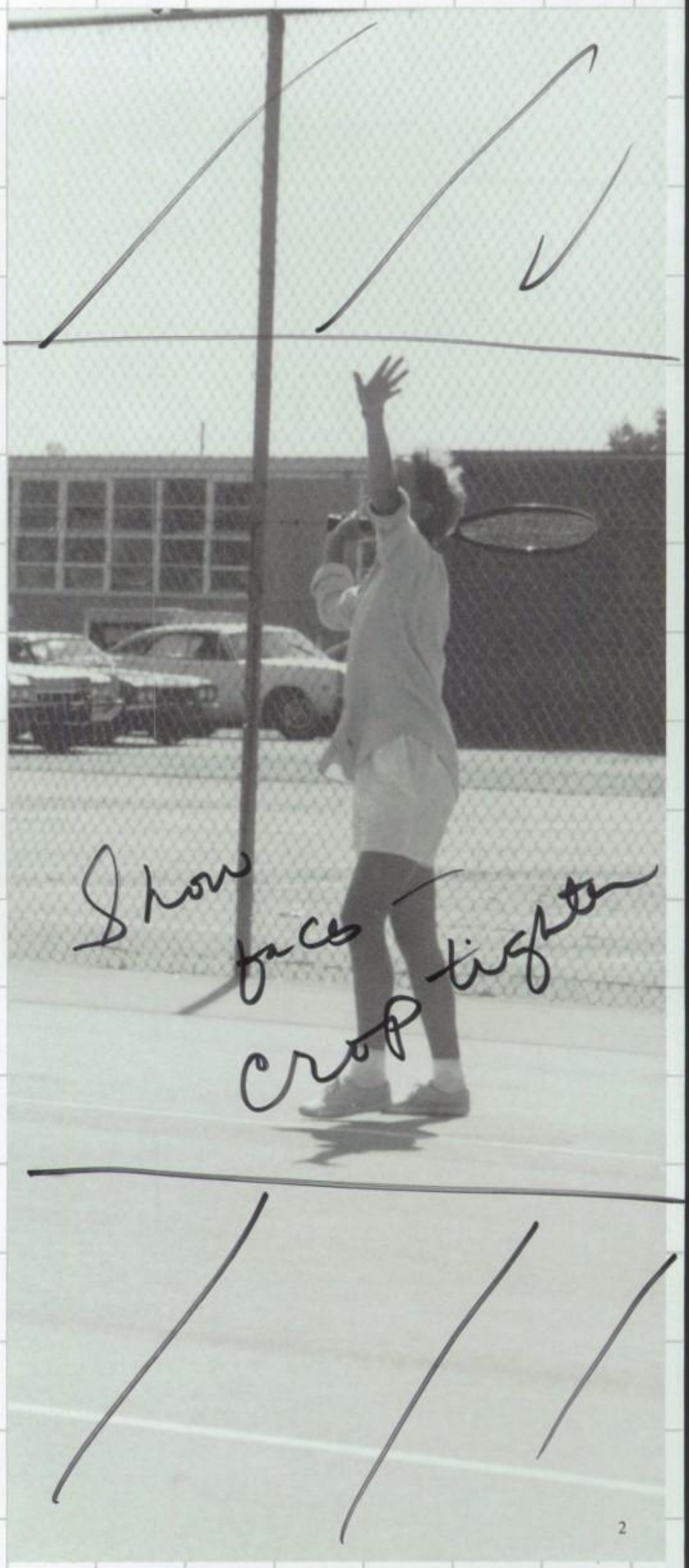
5. Juniors Melissa Whittock and Reyna Boggiano punt the ball down to the other side of the field.

6. Sophomore Teresa Rivera demonstrates an excercise for stretching leg muscles.



1. Anxiously awaiting the ball, AMY HEMMINGER poses attentively.

5. After coaching a couple of season, Coach WILLIAM MOORE watches his greatly improved team practice.



2. Tossing up the ball, AMY HEMMINGER waits for a practice serve.

3. Tennis team members are Katie McCann, Kelly Warwick, Chris Tencher, VICKIE PETERSON, TERRI HEGG, STEPHANIE PETERSON, and AMY HEMMINGER.

4. Waiting for the serve, TERRI HEGG prepares to return the ball.

6. Accomplishing a great backhand, CECILIA JIANG returns the ball.

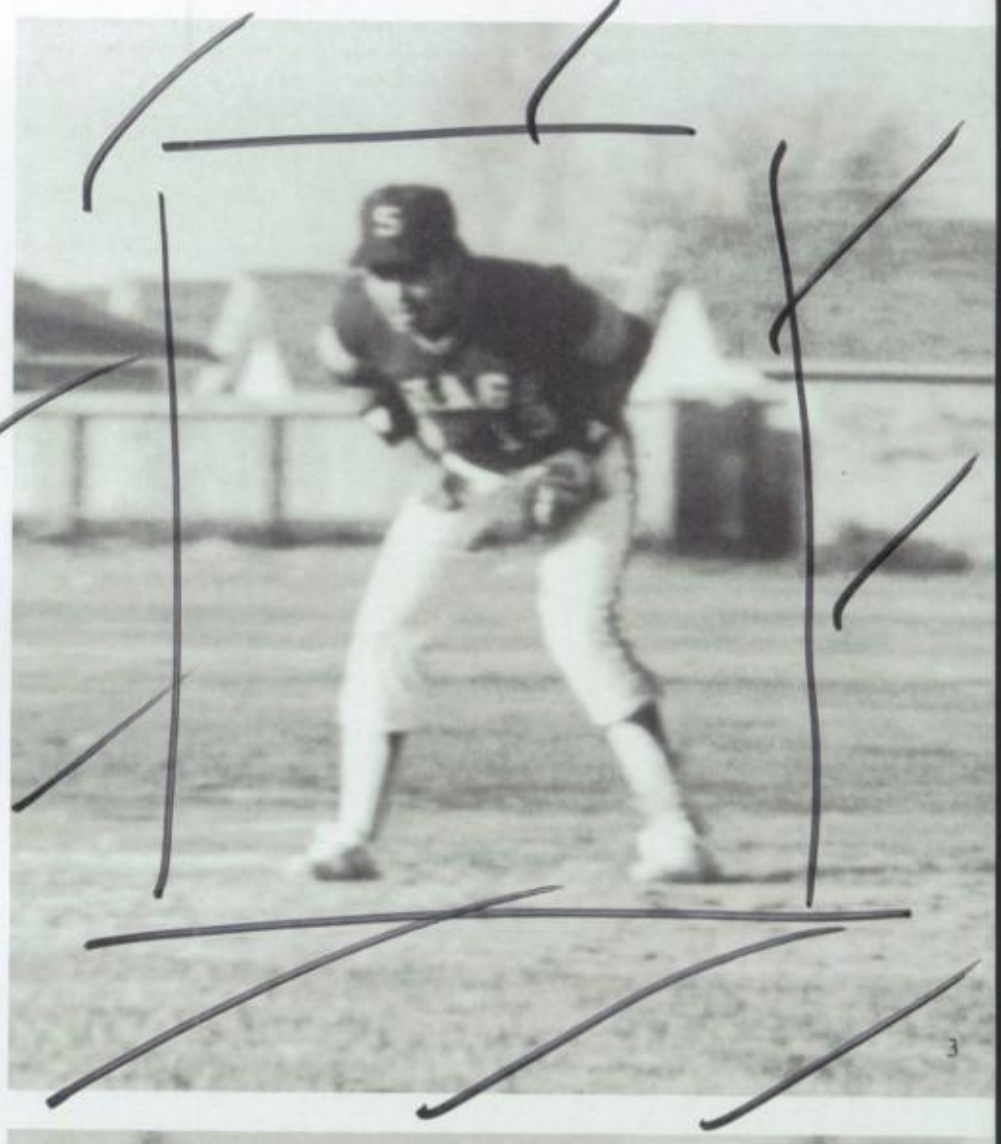
Tennis Team Sticks Together

Players Perfect Strokes on the Court

"The team did really well. It was a young team and we hope to improve next year," stated WILLIAM MOORE, tennis team coach. The tennis team played every second and fourth Thursday of the month. AMY HEMMINGER, junior and new tennis team member commented, "I had never played real tennis before. It was very fun and intense." Another team member, Senior VICKI PETERSON, laughed, "We were the only team in the league that could laugh after we lost." CHRIS TENSCHER, junior, added, "As a young team, we needed experience, but most of us will be back next year, so we'll get some." Junior KATIE MCCANN felt that they did well but that they'll do better next year with some more experience. All members decided that playing on the team was fun. The tennis team competed with St. Mary's, Tokay, Franklin, Edison, Lincoln, Lodi and Tracy High Schools. Each team was played twice. Declared Junior STEPHANIE PETERSON, "Lincoln was the toughest team in the league. I had to play their number one player because Stagg's number one and number two players were sick."

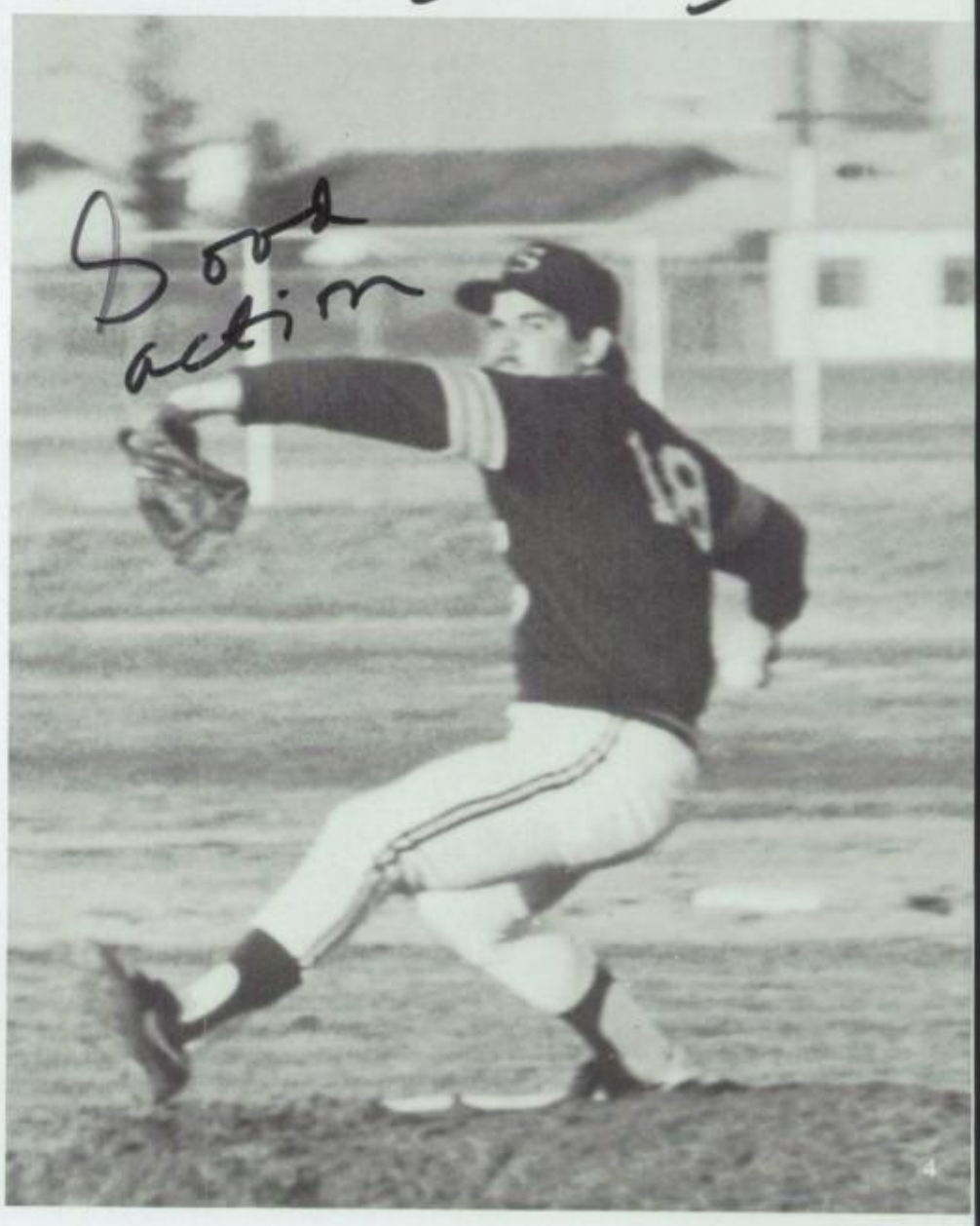
3. Preparing himself for the next play is Pitcher Steve Castellon, senior.

4. "Strike three!" is what Senior Marc Santillano is thinking as he delivers the pitch.



2. Coach John Rodriguez watches a close game slip by.

1. Anticipating catching a ground ball is Senior Daniel Hinkle.



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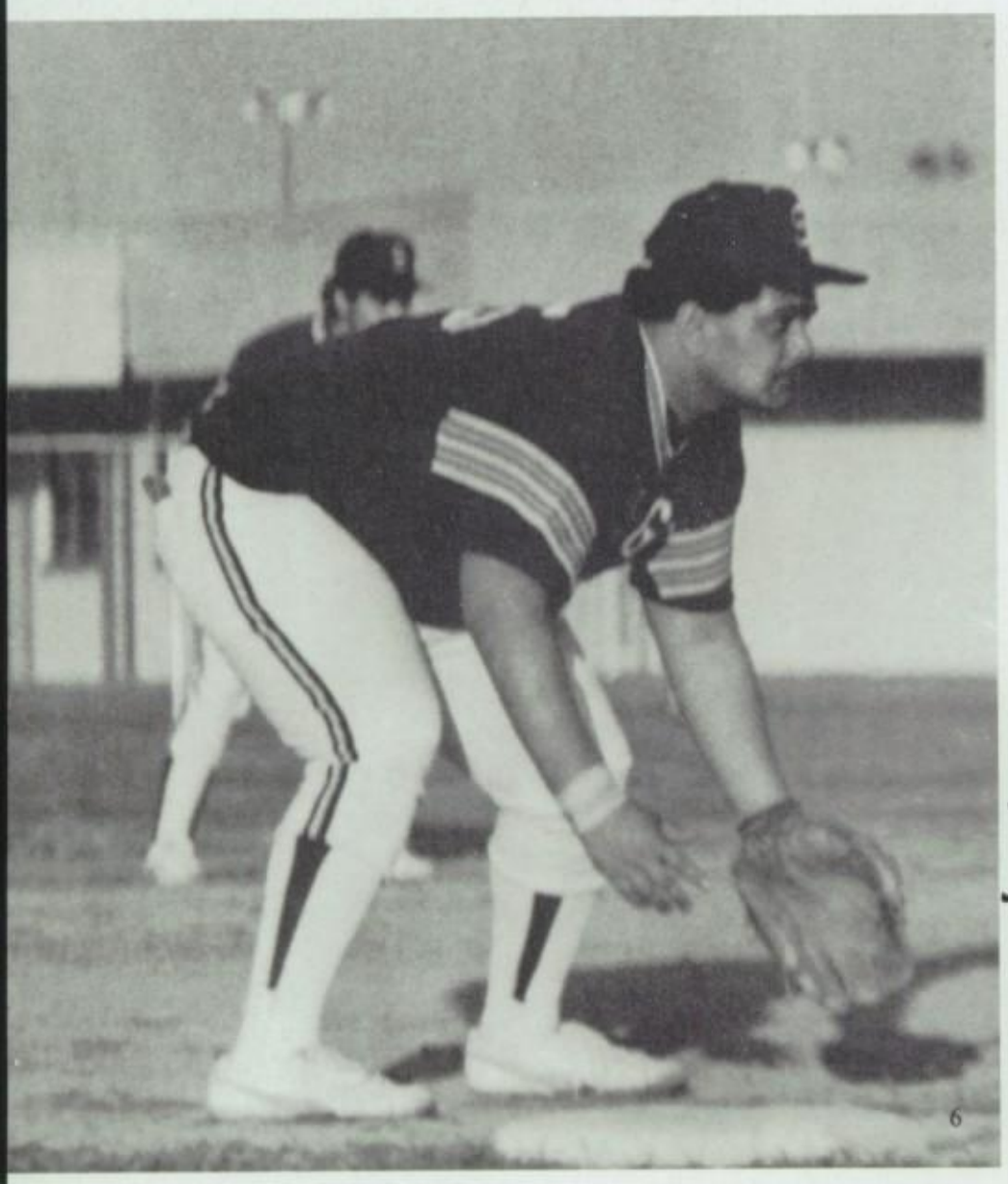
Junior Paul Brand, catcher, awaits the upcoming pitch.

Waiting for a hot shot, Senior Samoan Joe Faamausili hugs the
ird base line.

7. Varsity baseball team members are (bottom row) Coach John Rodriguez, Paul Brand, Dion Thurmond, Oscar Duncan, Marc Santillano, Tom Huston, Joe Faamausili, (top row) Mark Thomas, Joel Ramirez, Andy Torres, Craig Olsen, Luis Guzman, Daniel Hinkle, Steve Castellon, and Michael Lopez.



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Kings Fulfill Goals

The Boys' Varsity Baseball team faced another exciting and eventful year. Their enthusiasm and hardworking attitude led many people to believe that the Delta Kings would make it again to the top of the S.J.A.A. Leading the Kings proudly to this goal was Coach JOHN RODRIQUEZ. " The key to our success was our attitude, pitching, hitting and defensive plays," he stated. The desire to make it to the playoffs was a dream that the coach and the players tried to make a reality. "This season would not have been complete without a playoff spot," stated Third Baseman, SAMOAN JOE FAAMAUSILI, senior.

Outstanding players were Seniors STEVE CASTELLON, JOE FAAMAUSILI, and MARC SANTILLANO. Sophomore MICHAEL LOPEZ also added his name to the list. The team ended the season with numerous victories and positive feelings of the '85 season.

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Baseball's A Hit

Games, practices, exercise, mitts, uniforms and a lot of hard work had everything to do with Stagg's J.V. baseball team. An enthused ADRIAN FAAMAUSILI, freshman and team first baseman, noted, "Our team had a few mistakes in the beginning, but we improved as the season went on." The boys' J.V. baseball team had a difficult and competitive season with strong opponents but they worked hard to defeat them. Freshman JOE VILLAREAL, JR., team third baseman, commented, "Baseball is a lot of fun and I improved as the season went on." "I thought our hitting was good but we could have done better," remarked Freshman THOMAS CASILLAS, second baseman. The J.V. baseball team ended this year with a victorious and memorable season.

1. J.V. baseball team members are (bottom row) Carlos Thompson, Kent Meek, Jason Jaing, Joe Valensuala, Hanby Fitzsimmons, Dax Compise, Michael Craggs, Adrian Faamausili, Robert Huston, (top row) Coach Dixon, Rodney Jones, Eric Duncan, Kevin Montgomery, Joe Villareal, David Garcia, Bradley, and Timothy.

2. Doing his imitation of Johnny Bench, Catcher David Garcia sophomore, squats in front of the umpire to receive a pitch.

3. Warming up for the fourth inning, Joe Martinez, sophomore prepares to pitch against East Union.

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6. Awaiting the start of the game, the Delta Kings gather around to discuss their game plan.

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4. During the last inning of the game, Freshman Adrian Faamausili watches his teammates at bat.

5. Boys' J.V. baseball coach, Tom Dixon.

Girls Collect Victories

Girls' Softball Coaches RICHARD COX and J.V. Coach JOE VILLAREAL attempted to build a strong sports program for girls with this year's teams. The softball teams had some poor seasons in recent years, but started this season off with a 8-9 win over Galt High School. The problems of new fields and girls not having the grades made it difficult at practices and some games. "I felt the team did well this season, considering the amount of girls that went out and played. We had a good team with lots of spirit," stated Catcher ALICIA BURGEST, senior.

"These girls lived by our team motto, 'Be the best you can be, do the best you can do, and take pride in the result of your effort,'" exclaimed Varsity Coach RICHARD COX. He added, "This made for a successful season."

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1. J.V. Coach Joe Villereal.

2. J.B. team members are Donna Contreras, Karyn Kusama, Ti Duran, Denise Delgado, Stacy O'Neil, Erica Rodrigues, LaR Haanstra, Glenda Brown, Noreen Esparza, Rachel Lemos, C sandra Haanstra, Martha Castro, Cindy Short, and Coach J Villareal.

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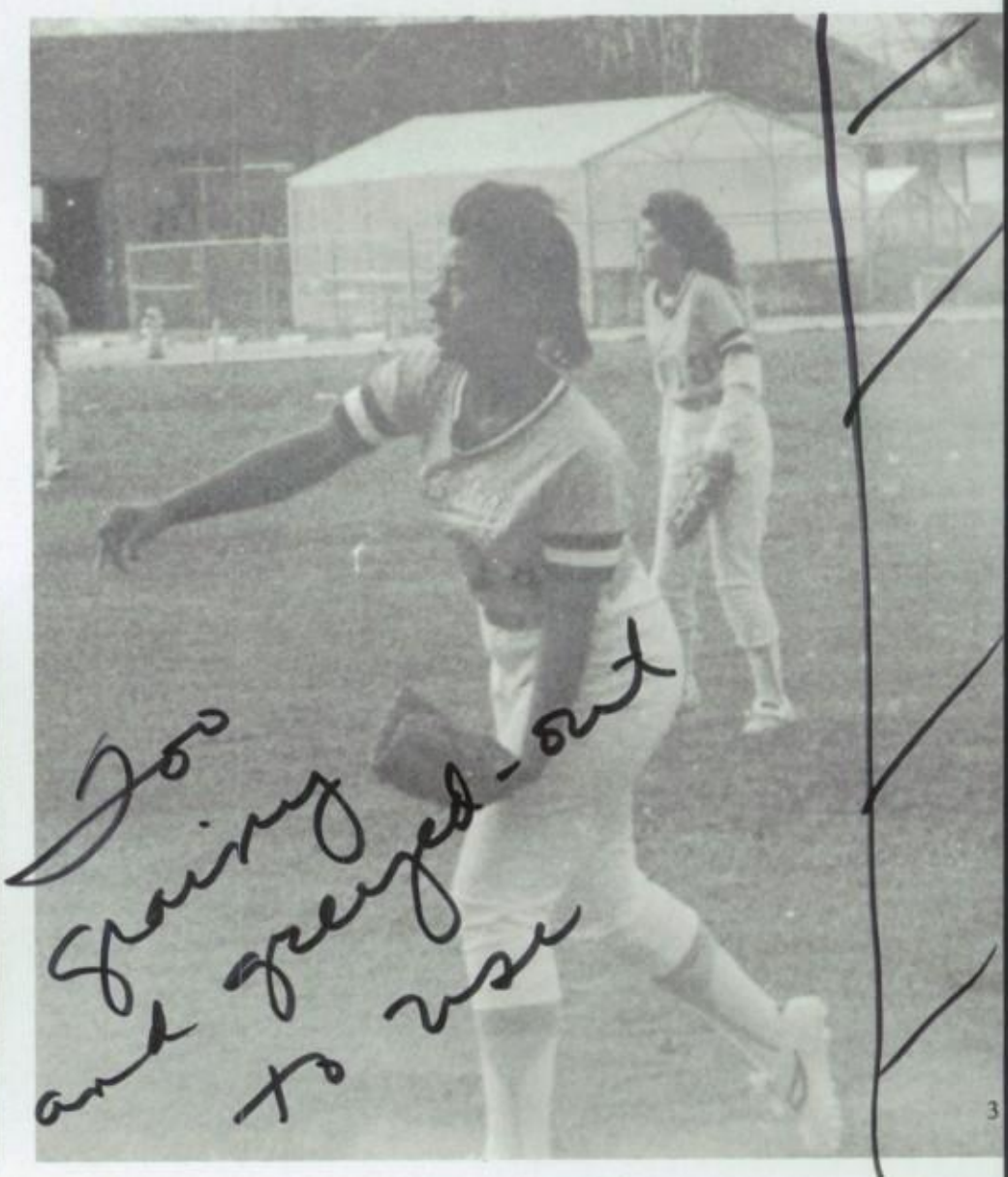
3. Warming up to make a good play at home is First Baseman Teresa Franklin, senior.



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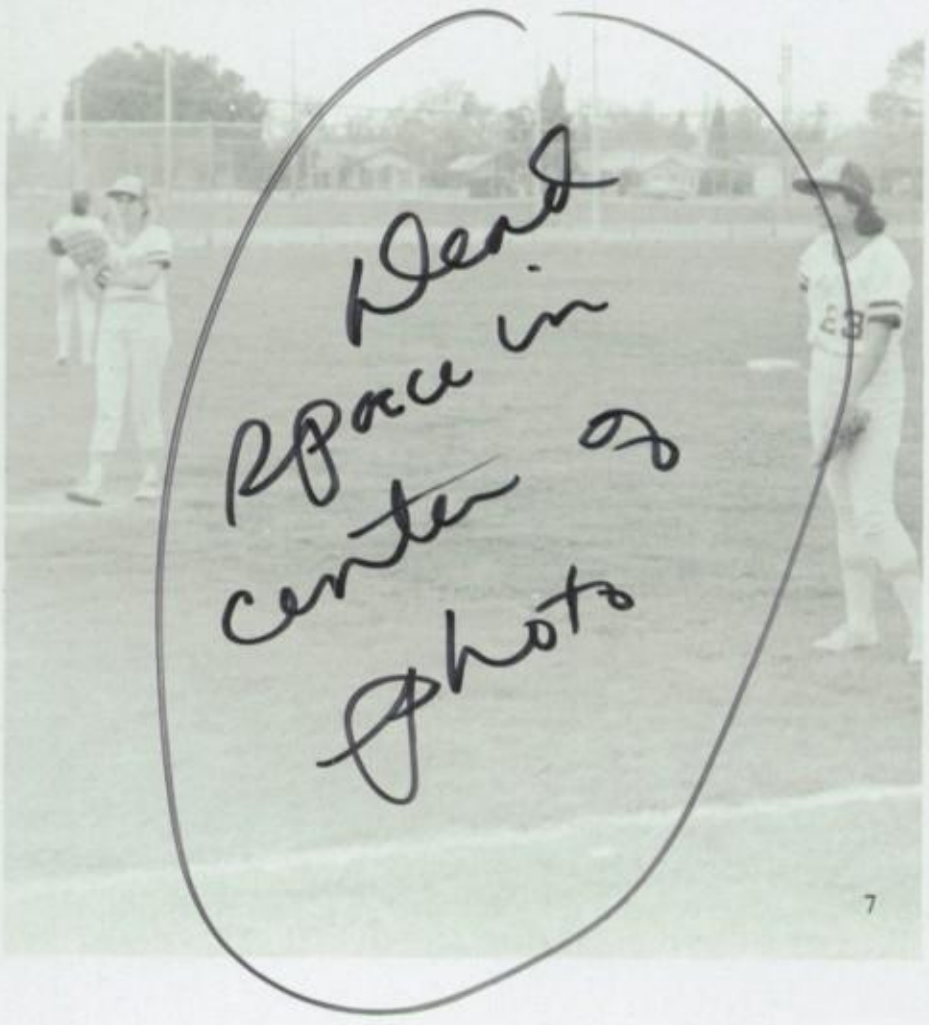
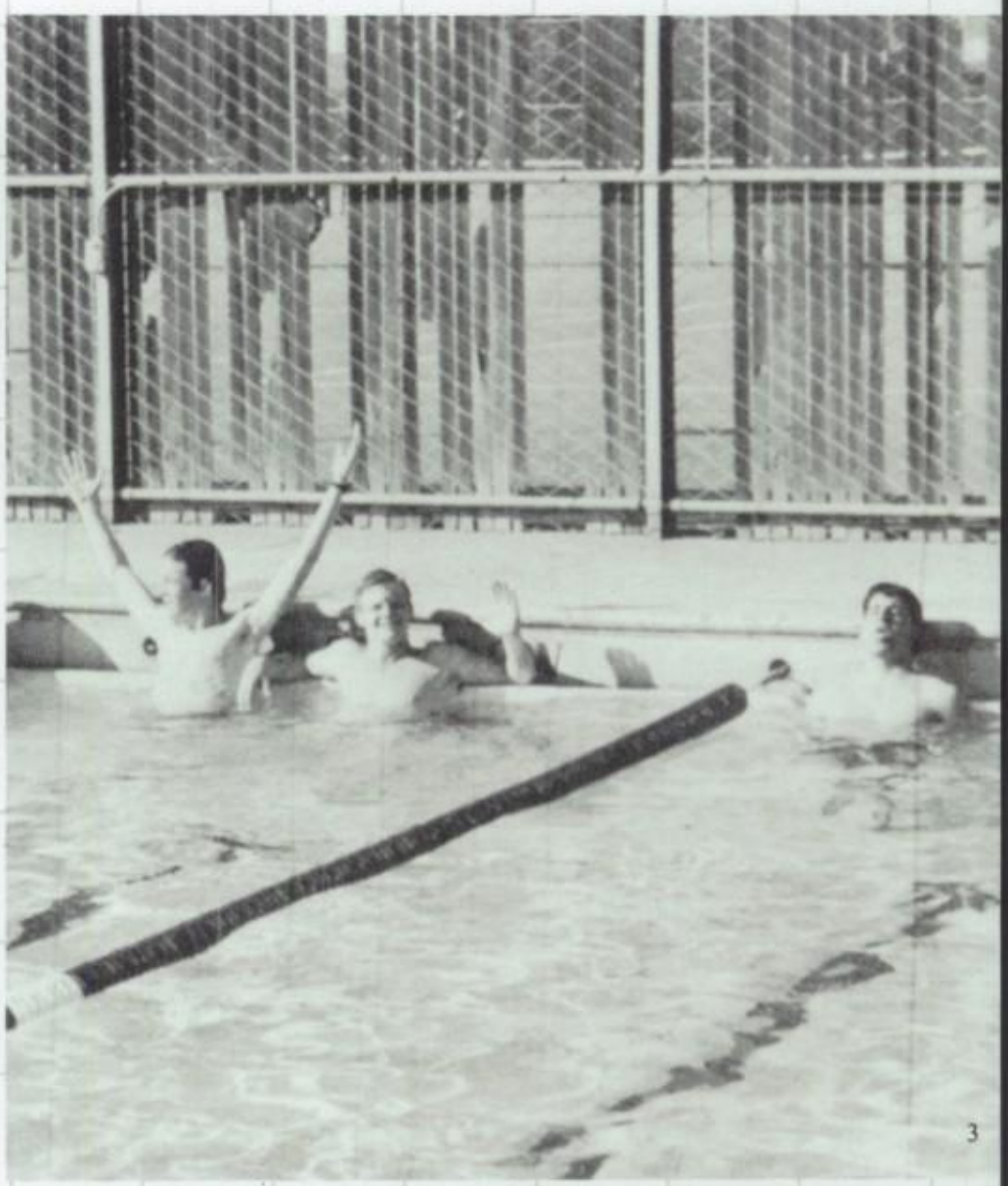
4. Varsity team members are (bottom row) Marie Haanstra, Desi Canete, Mona Powell, Kellie Horton, Alicia Burgest (top row) Coach Jane Downing, Teresa Franklin, Cathy Corral, Michele Polack, Tracy Franklin Serena Butler and Coach Richard Cox.

5. Sophomore Martha Castro catches a strike.

6. Varsity coaches Jane Downing and Richard Cox plan their strategies before the game.

7. J.V. player Donna Contreras, freshman, gets prepared as Cindy Short, freshman, gets ready to throw the next pitch.





1. Awaiting the start of their swim practice, Freshman Tanya Jones, Sophomore Pat Johnston, Junior Russell Felker, Sophomore Chad Baker, and Freshman Mike Murphy discuss strategy for next swim meet.

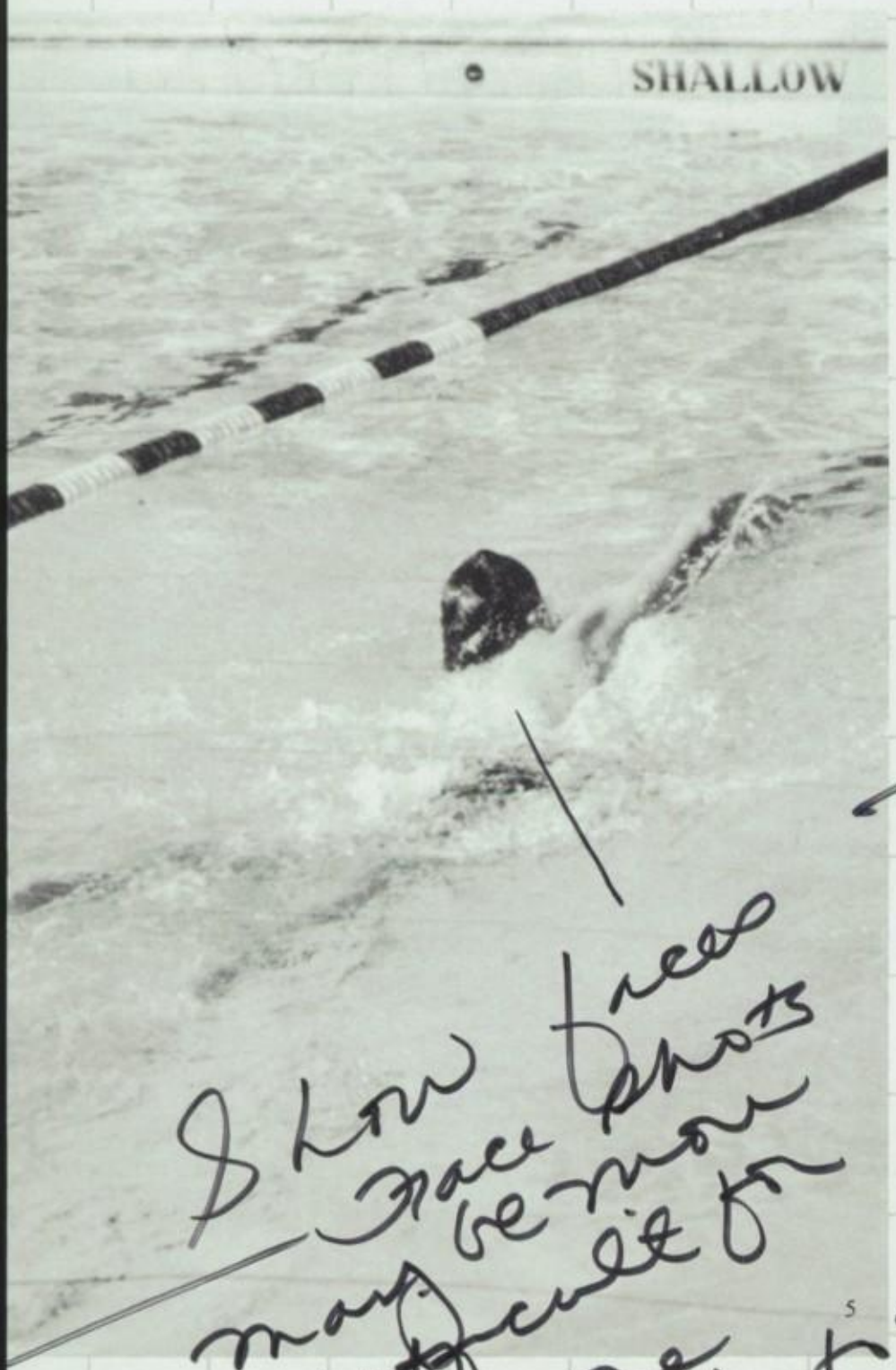
2. Swimming Coach John VanBuran.

3. Sophomore Pat Johnston, Junior Russell Felker, and Sophomore Chad Baker relax after a hard workout.

4. Splashing into the water is Sophomore Chad Baker warming up before a meet.

5. Sophomore Pat Johnston improves his free style at an aft noon practice.

6. The Delta King Swim Team is (front row) Janee Roberts Dara Belluomini, Monell Bracey, Tanya Jones, (middle row) L Munoz, Janet Jiang, Abby Muskel, Christy Bellamy, Peg He minger, Lori Cheeko, Coach John VanBuran, (top row) Mi Murphy, Jeff Richards, Carl Looney Chad Baker, Tuyen Pha Russell Felker, and Patrick Johnston.



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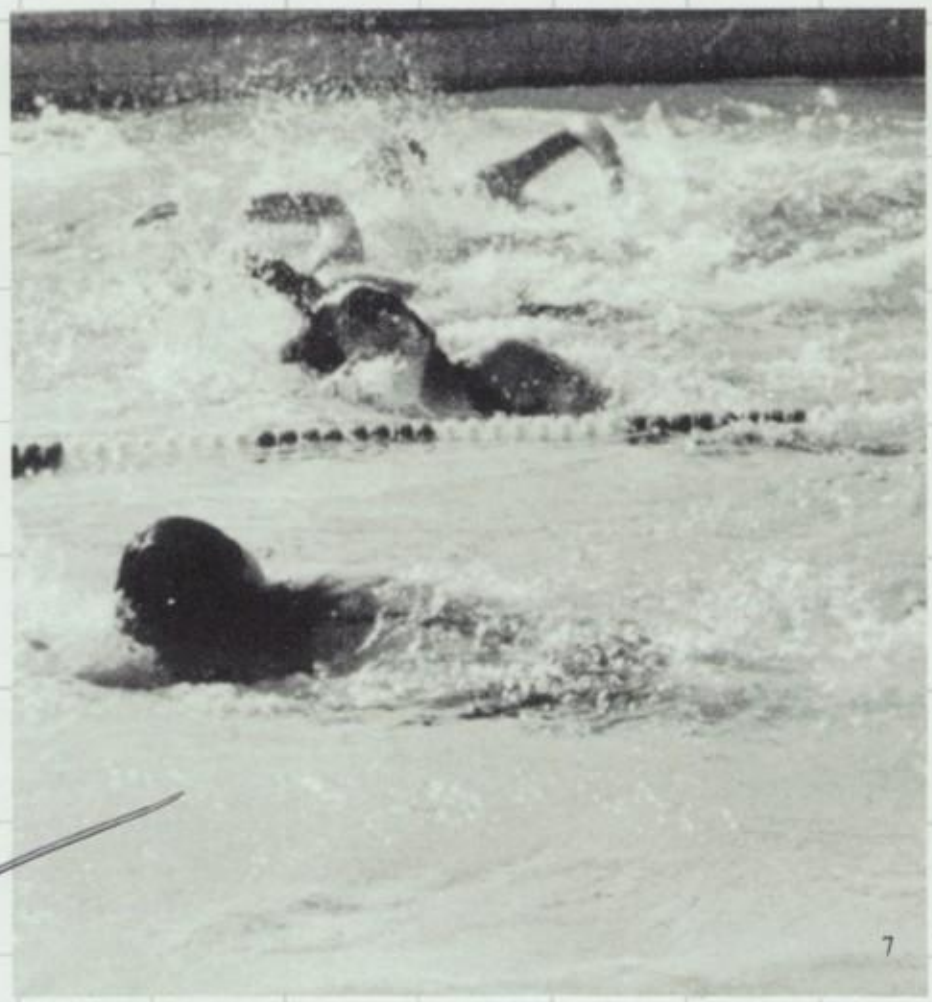
7. Sophomores Janet Jiang and Monell Bracy gasp for air as they finish a lap.



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DK'S Make Splashes

The 1985 swim team had an enthusiastic and spirited season. Team member JEANETTE JIANG, sophomores, expalined, "The advantages of being on the swim team were that it built muscles and toned flab. It was great for endurance and speed." Another team member, LISA MUNOZ, sophomore, added, "Besides building muscles and endurance, a person met new friends and felt a lot better about his or herself." The meets were successful and encouraged the team members to participate in future swimming activities. They worked together as a team and were excited about their accomplishments. Lisa added, "The people on the team were not quitters. They were enthusiastic and excited about swimming. We actually looked forward to exhaustion because we were having fun!"

Team Tees Off

Although golf originally developed in Scotland, it has been a competitive sport throughout the world and even on Stagg High campus. Determined members of Stagg's golf team used improved techniques of putting and driving skills to prepare themselves for a season of success. Veteran coach, TOM CONWAY, ending his 15th year with the Stagg High golf team stated, "This year's squad was extremely improved with the help of MITS OHATA, JON TOM, JIM KNIEF, DOUG STELTZER, and GREG WALLACE. The team had outstanding individual performances."

1. Giving sophomore Jon Tom a hand, or a shoulder, is Sophomore Jim Knief.

2. Coach Tim Conway carefully instructs golf members Jon Tom, Jim Knief, and Greg Wallace how to precisely use a golf club.

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3. Golf member Jon Tom preparing to tee off from a difficult position.

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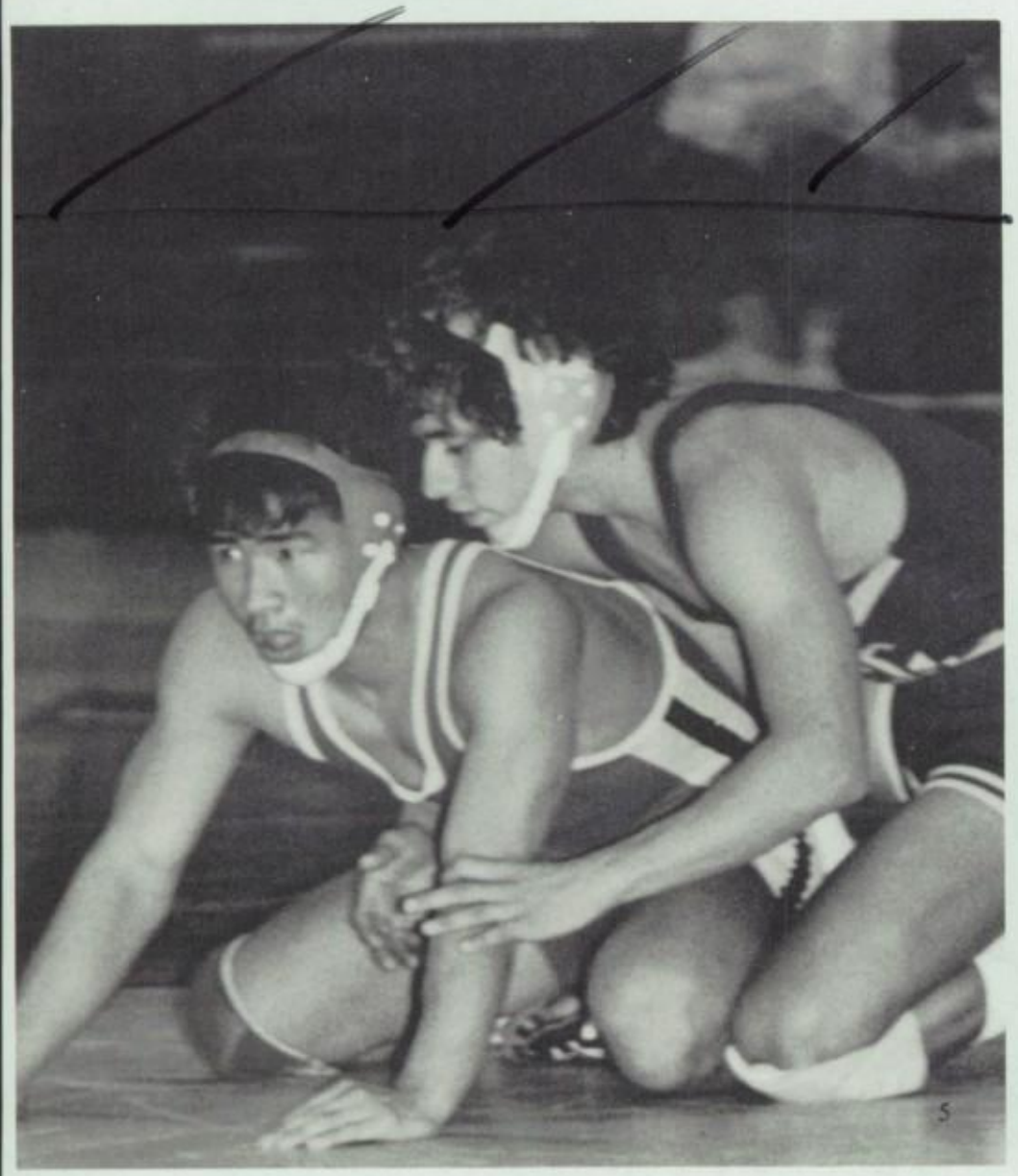
4. Preparing to pin his man is Junior Leonard Reams.

5. Getting another chance to pin his man is Andrew Torres, junior.

6. Wrestling team members are (bottom row) Tim Sanchez, Deon Robistelli, Michael Joya, Andrew Torres, Leonard Reams, Bill Esparza, (middle row) Ken Prince, Henry Phillips, David Martinez, (top row) Charles Elliott, Coach William Phillips, and Gerad Fernandez.

Team Wrestles Defeat



Wrestling which was originated by the Greeks, proved to be a challenging sport. It was introduced into the Olympic Games in 708 B.C. It was formed to test one's strength against an opposing opponent.

Members of Stagg High's wrestling team skillfully executed their talents in similar matches. With the valuable coaching of WILLIAM PHILLIPS, they completed their season with an overall record of one win and five defeats. Although not too successful as a team, they were able to send at least one person to the sub-sections, ANDREW TORRES. "Our team record of one win and five defeats was a surprise. I felt we should have done better," stated Andrew. He added, "But the outlook is good for next season. Hopefully, by next year there will be more participation and dedication from all the players."

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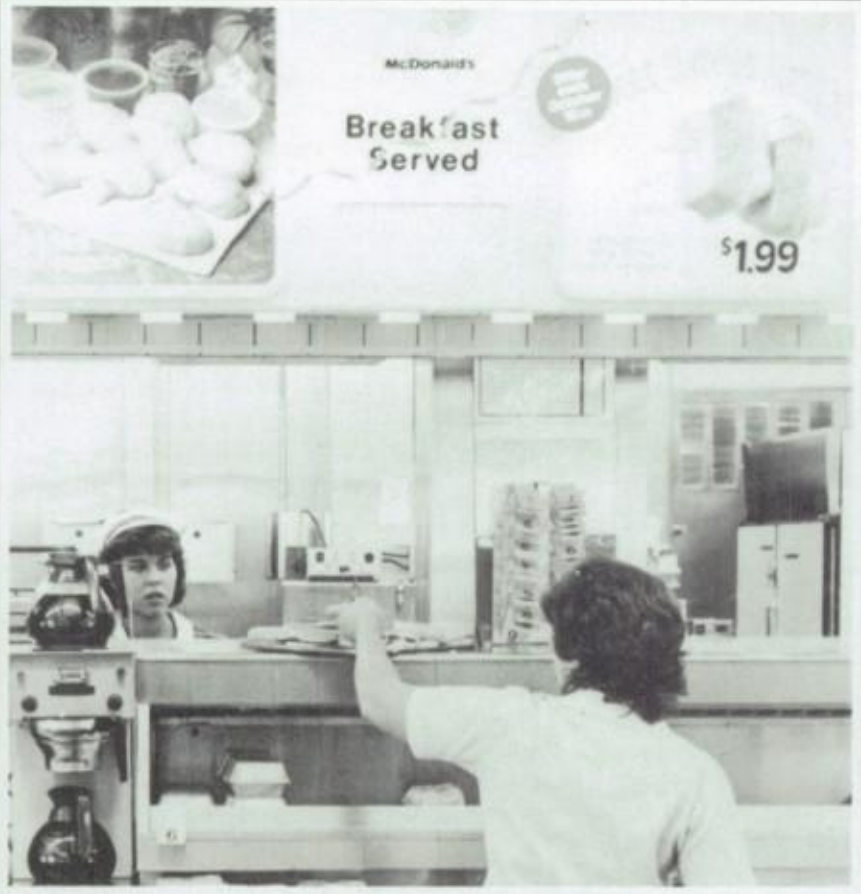

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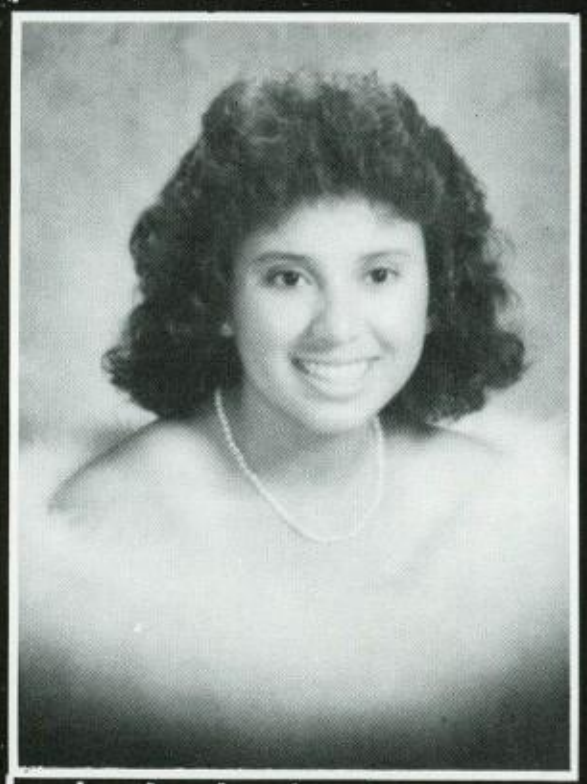

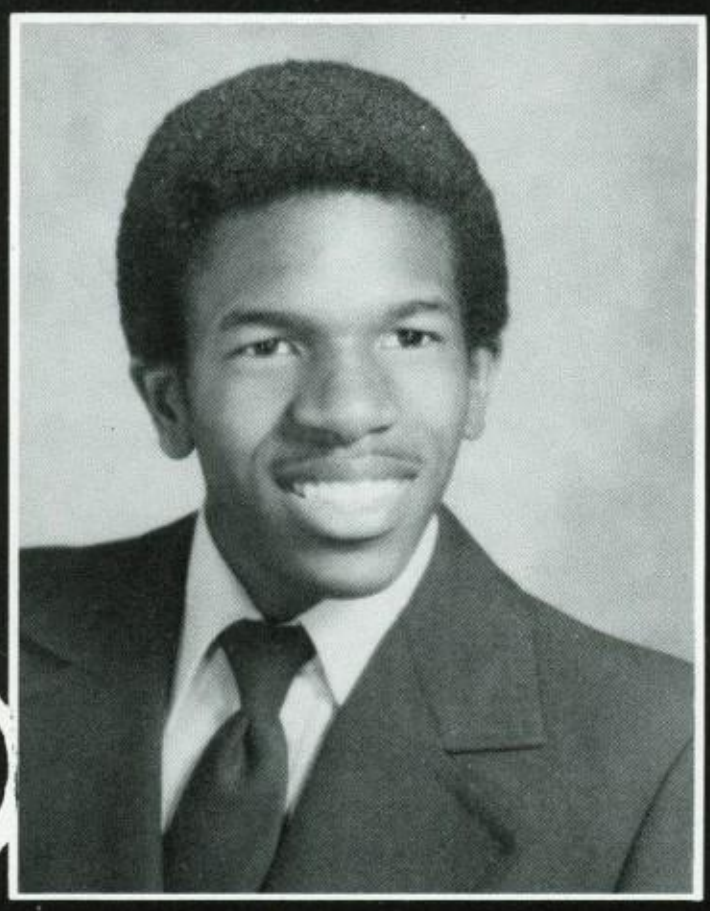

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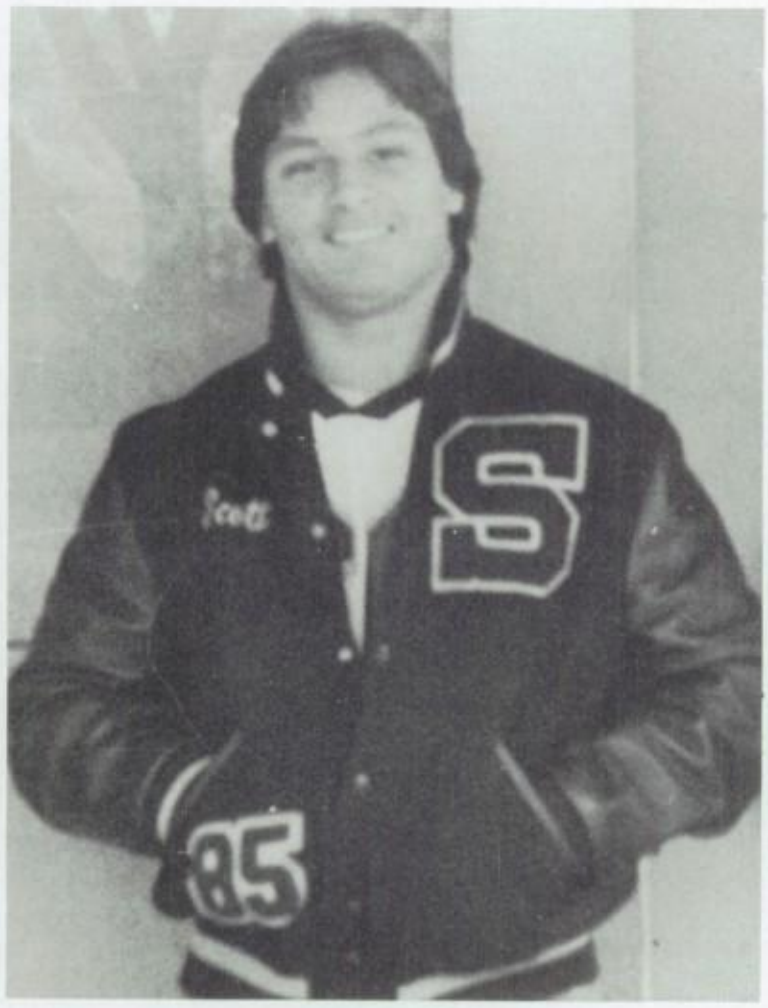

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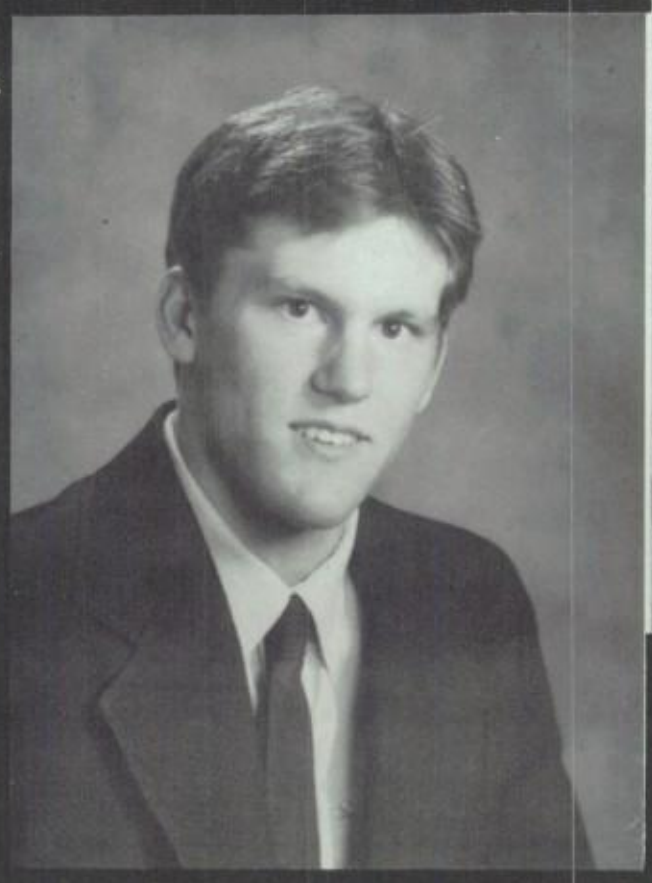

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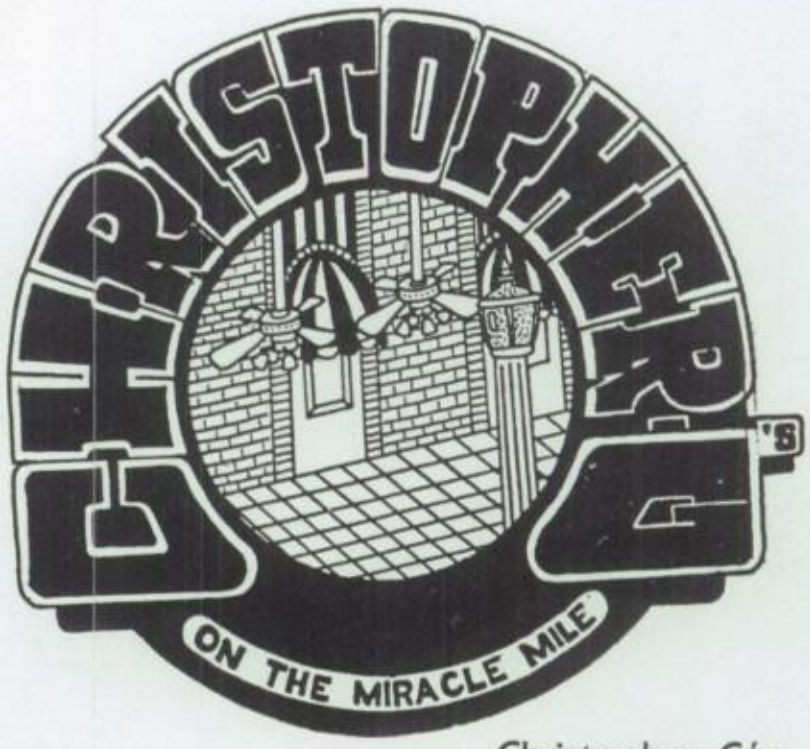

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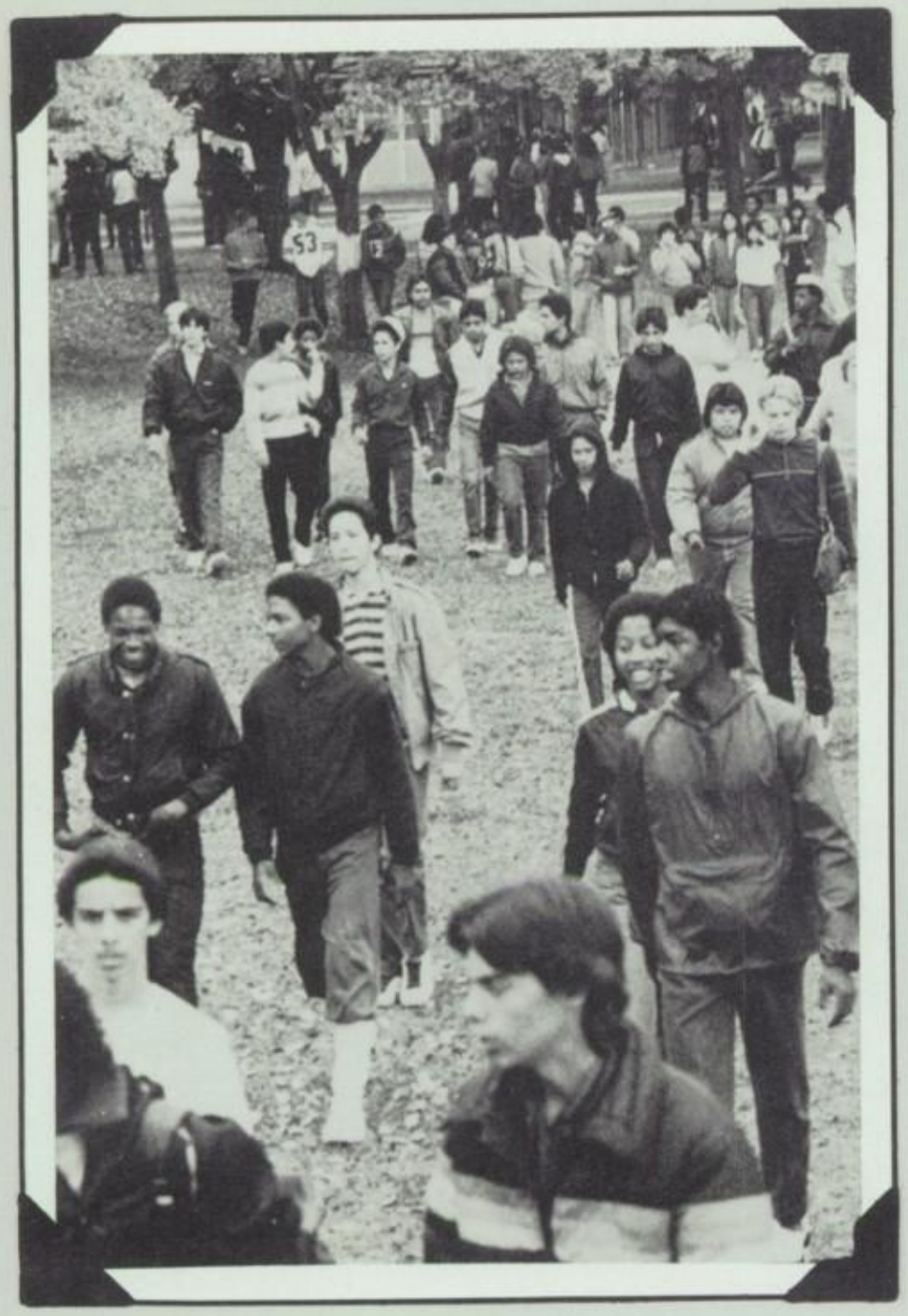

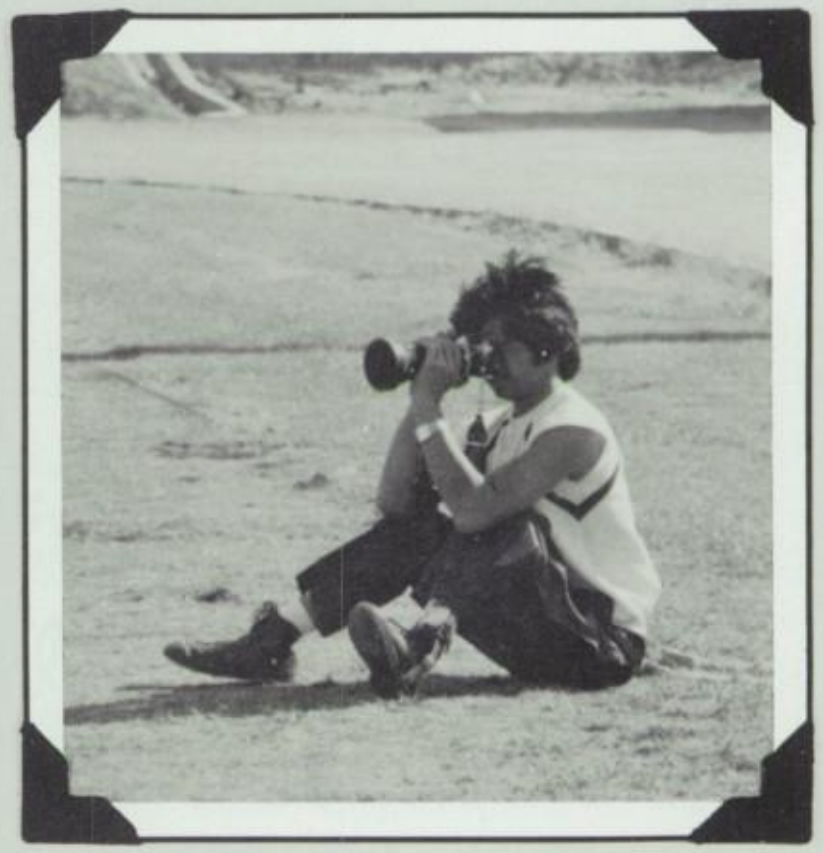

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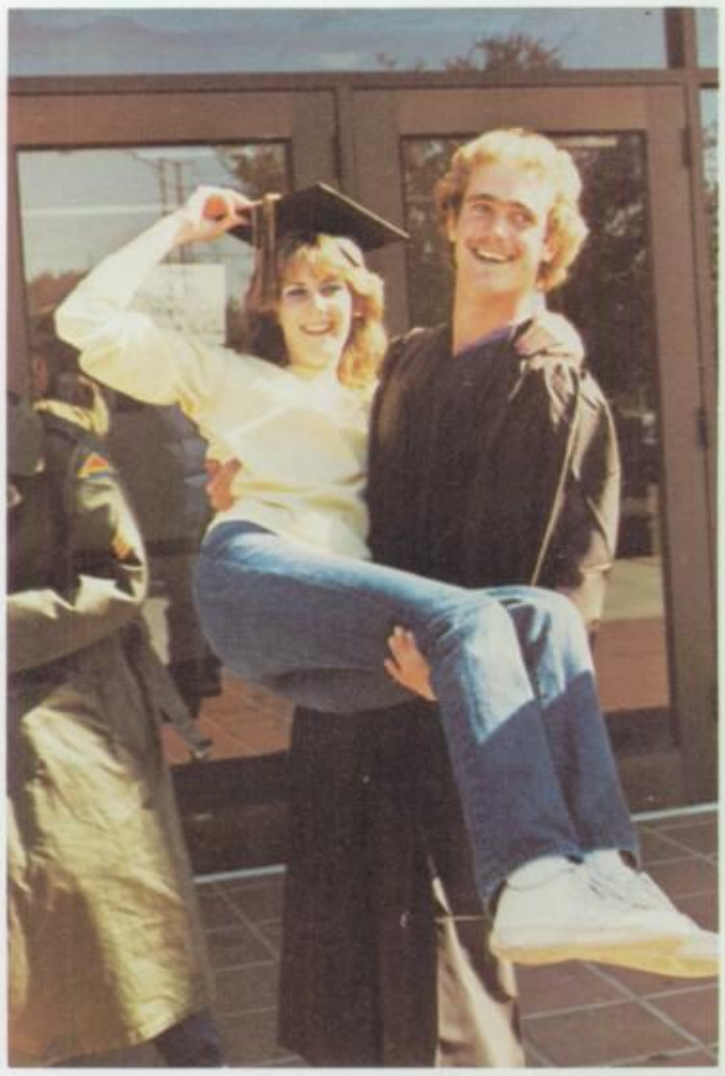

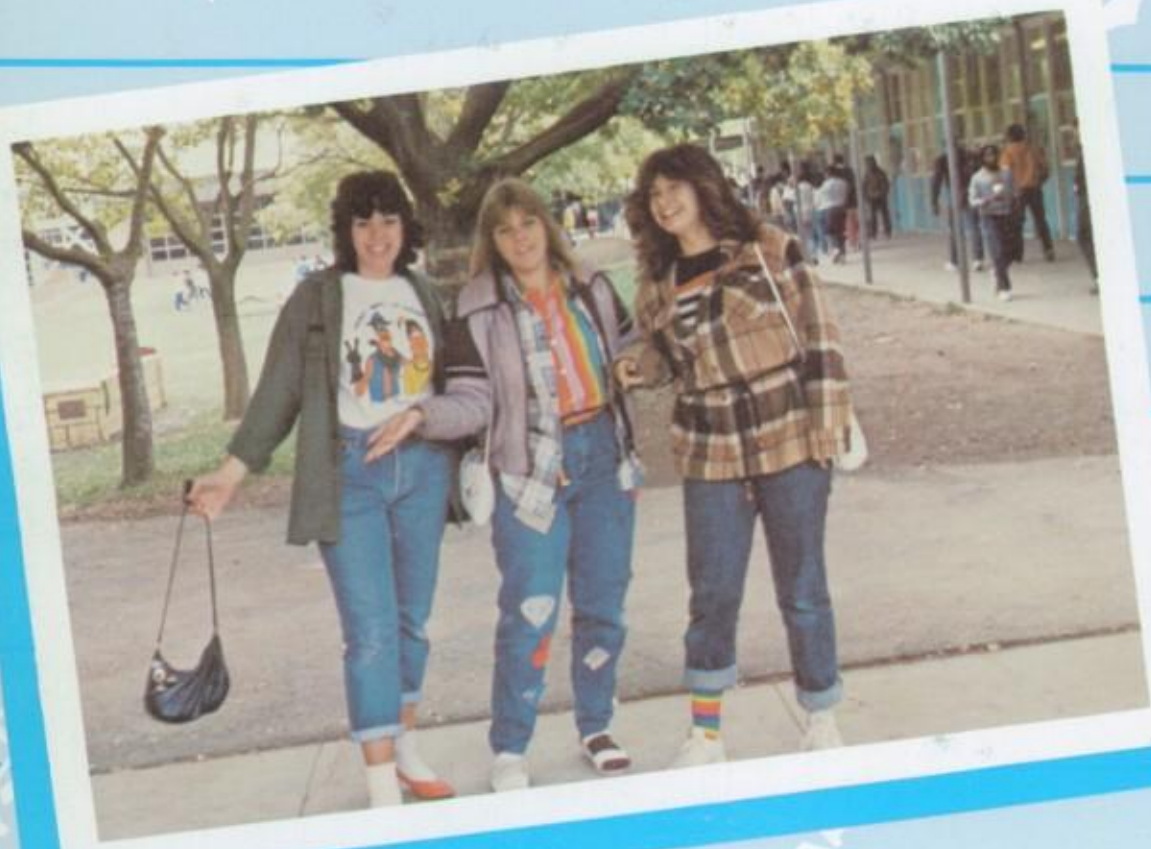

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